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B MEXI 5372 NOV 65 (IN 99634) *

1. DURING ROUTINE CONTACTS WITH PBSWING OFFICER DURING JAN SUBJ ADVISED HE IN CONTACT PAVEL YATSKOV (201-120123) AND VALENTIN LOGINOV (201-285412), BOTH SUSPECT KGB. SOVS ASKED HIM PREPARE TRAVEL INFO ON TRAINS AND SHIPS BETWEEN MEXICO, NEW YORK AND EUROPE. LOGINOV APPEARS FRIENDLY AND TOLD SUBJ HE HOPES THEY WILL BE FRIENDS.

2. PBSWING OFFICER TURNED SUBJECT OVER TO STATION OFFICER TO WHOM AGREED ACT AS ACCESS AGENT LOGINOV. REQUEST HQS REPROCESS HIS POA.

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TO: Chief, SRD

INFO: Chief, WHD

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDWOOD
Unidentified Visitor to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

1. LICALLA and LILYRIC reported an unidentified visitor to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City between 29 November and 3 December 1965. The visitor appears to be a Soviet; however, LIFIRE has not reported any unaccounted for Soviet to have visited Mexico during this period, nor was the presence of a Soviet visitor reported to the Station by any other source. He has not been seen since 3 December 1965.

2. According to LICALLA, the visitor was principally in contact with the cook, Anatoliy Aleksandrovich MUKHIN (201-293944), administrative assistant Stanislav Sergeyevich SILNIKOV (201-271103), guard Nikolay Ivanovich ZAKHAROV, code clerk Aleksandr Petrovich PAVLOV (201-761265), Third Secretary and known KGB officer Vladimir Ivanovich SHCHAKEVICH (201-343894), First Secretary and known KGB officer Aleksandr Vladimirovich PRIKHODKO (201-202379) and Press Attache and known KGB officer Nikolay Sergeyevich LEONOV (201-132139).

3. According to LILYRIC, the visitor was seen leaving the Soviet Embassy with MUKHIN, and later with Third Secretary and suspect KGB officer Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412) on 30 November 1965. On 1 December he was seen leaving with MUKHIN and his wife, Commercial Counselor Georgiy Stepanovich VISKO (201-243602) and chauffeur Anatoliy Pavlovich PRASHCHIKIN (201-735052) in the car normally driven by Pravda correspondent Vladimir Agafonovich DOLGOV (201-763035). On 2 December he was seen leaving with MUKHIN and his wife, ZAKHAROV, visitor Ferdinand Robertovich GINNO and

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Attache and suspect KGB officer Vladislav Sergeyevich KORMUSHKIN (201-744341) in KORMUSHKIN's car. On 3 December he was seen leaving with MAHIN and PRASHCHIKIN.

4. Attached is a photograph of the visitor taken by LILYRIC.

5. Station Mexico would appreciate it if the attached photograph could be circulated at Headquarters for possible identification.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

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TO: Chief of Station, Mexico City

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FROM: Chief, SR via Chief, WH

SUBJECT: REDWOOD
Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412)

ACTION REQUIRED REFERENCES

REFERENCE: HMMW-13985, 16 September 1965

Forwarded herewith is paragraph 9 (PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION AND PHOTOS) of summary traces in SPR format on Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412) as promised to you in the above reference.

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BRUCE H. GINTALAS

ATTACHMENT:
Paragraph 9 as stated above.

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9. PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION AND PHOTOS:

b. Height: 6' tall.

c. Build: strong build; ca. 185 lbs. in Havana.

d. Hair: blond wavy hair.

g. Shape of Face: concave forehead.

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TO: Chief, WH Division

INFO: Chief, SR Division

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDCOAT/LCIMPROVE - John STRATOS

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

1. LICOZY/5 reported that on 12 October 1965 Subject visited his place of business and said that he had been referred to LICOZY/5 by the Soviet Embassy. He said he was interested in a one-way ticket to the Soviet Union. Subject furnished the following information to LICOZY/5 : He was born on 19 August 1942 in Michigan. He is a student at U.C.L.A. and wanted to visit the USSR as a tourist. Subject held U. S. passport number C 530394 issued 29 August 1962. His permanent address was given as 19222 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, California. His tourist card showed that he entered Mexico by bus at Sonoita, Sonora on 9 October 1965. Subject paid for 15 days in the Soviet Union but said that he planned to stay longer.

2. He left Mexico via Air France flight 702 on 16 October (confirmed by flight manifests). His plans call for him to depart Paris for Moscow via Air France flight 724 on 17 October.

3. During a routine visit to the Consular Section of the Soviet Embassy, Valentin S. LOGINOV thanked LICOZY/5 for "taking care" of Subject but, in the presence of both PRIKHODKO and Consular officer Vladimir S. KORMUSHKIN, LOGINOV admonished LICOZY/5 for asking for more biographic data than he needed to fill out the necessary papers. LICOZY/5 denied that he had asked for more information than he needed. (Subject apparently reported LICOZY/5's actions in obtaining the above biographic data (or was debriefed by LOGINOV, a suspect KGB officer).

4. It seems unusual for an American student to travel from the U. S. to Mexico in order to travel to the Soviet Union since he is automatically increasing the cost of his travel by a considerable amount. Since Subject crossed into Mexico on 9 October, only a week before his departure for the USSR, it would appear that he came to Mexico exclusively for this purpose. It thus appears that the purpose of travelling via Mexico was to conceal this trip from the U. S. authorities.

5. Local ODENVY not advised.

for
Willard C. CURTIS

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INFO: Chief, WH

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDWOOD - Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412)

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

LIFIRE reported the arrival on 10 October 1965, via Sabena flight 555, of Subject's wife, Aleksandra Dmitriyevna, and his son Dmitriy. Travelling on the same flight were Boris Aleksandrovich KAZANTSEV (201-028975) and his wife returning to Mexico from home leave.

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for/Willard C. CURTIS

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TO: Chief of Station, Mexico City

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FROM: Chief, SR via Chief, WH

SUBJECT: REDWOOD
Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201 285412)

ACTION REQUIRED: REFERENCES

REFERENCE: MEXI 4363, 7 August 1965

1. Forwarded herewith are summary traces in SPR format on Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV, reflecting a digest of available information in Headquarters files.

2. Paragraph 9 of the above attachment (PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION AND PHOTOS) will be forwarded to you at a later date under separate dispatch as soon as the photos have been processed here at Headquarters.

3. Forwarded under separate cover is Paragraph 21 (IDENTITIES).

BHG

BRUCE H. GINTALAS

ATTACHMENTS: A. Summary traces in SPR format (h/w)
B. Paragraph 21 (IDENTITIES) (u/s/c)

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SUMMARY TRACES IN SPR FORMAT

PREPARED BY. BRUCE H. CINTALAS
DATE : 8 September 1965
201 NUMBER . 201 285412
A NUMBER : 18721

1. NAME: Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV

2. DPOB: 23 December 1927, Moscow

3. CITIZENSHIP AND PASSPORT DATA:

   a. USSR citizen.

   b. Passport D016993, issued 24 August 1960.

   c. Passport D010264, issued 1965

6. CURRENT POSITION:

   Third Secretary, Soviet Embassy, Mexico City.

7. RELATIVES:

   c. Spouse: Aleksandra Dmitriyevna, born 20 August 1928, Moscow. Worked in the Consular Office in Havana. Speaks poor Spanish.

   d. Children: Son - Dmitriy Valentinovich, born 1959.
   Daughter - Irina Valentinovna, born ca. 1952.

8. LANGUAGES:

   Subject speaks fluent Spanish with a slight accent.
   Subject spoke some English while he was in Havana.

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11. CURRICULUM VITAE:

A February 1960 Diplomatic List from Argentina lists Subject as a new Soviet Military Attache due to arrive in Buenos Aires in the near future. There is no indication that Subject ever filled that post.

From September 1960 to September 1963, Subject and family were in Havana where Subject served as an Attache at the Soviet Embassy. In December 1961, he accompanied the Soviet DYNAMO soccer team on a Latin American tour as their escort and interpreter.

Subject arrived in Mexico City on 3 August 1965 to replace known KGB officer Oleg Maksimovich NECHIPORENKO (201 305870), as a Third Secretary.

12. INTELLIGENCE AFFILIATION:

Subject is listed as probable RIS, probably KGB on the basis of his activities while stationed in Havana and by virtue of his replacing a known KGB officer in Mexico City. Per HMMA-28390, 3 Mar 66 Subject considered known KGB.

13. INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITY:

While Subject accompanied the DYNAMO soccer team through La Paz in December 1961, he became acquainted with KISHIN-1 (Identity 1), a KUBARK Bolivian security service penetration and later a low level Bolivian university-cell CP penetration. It is not recorded upon whose initiative the contacts were made. However, by KISHIN-1's admission he had several informal and friendly meetings with Subject during which Subject encouraged KISHIN-1 to accept a Cuban student grant. In fact he specifically expressed an eagerness to be of any assistance in helping KISHIN-1 to get to Cuba. KISHIN-1 never went to Cuba, although he did

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correspond with Subject on the matter on at least one occasion. KISHIN-1 was terminated as an agent in July 1963 for security reasons and because it was believed that he was a fabricator. No further developments in his association with Subject were noted.

On the same trip through Latin America in December 1961, Subject was observed to have in his possession some $2,000 in United States currency. After sending the soccer team back to Moscow from Quito, Subject continued alone through Panama City, where he was seen in contact with a Mexican citizen with whom he flew on to Mexico City. In Mexico City Subject reported to known KGB officer Aleksey Ivanovich GARMASHOV (201 227418) at the Soviet Embassy. From a sensitive source it was learned that GARMASHOV had been instructed to look into the matter of Subject's four-day delay in returning to Havana from Quito and that Subject's superiors in Havana were concerned. It is not known what relationship, if any, these circumstances have to each other.

In Havana early in 1963, Subject befriended and apparently attempted to cultivate VASLOUCHs 1, 2, and 3 (Identities 2, 3, and 4). The association was discouraged by KUBARK because VASLOUCH-1 and 2 were performing important functions in connection with Cuban FI activities and contact with a possible RIS officer was not thought desireable.

In September 1962 at the invitation of Senhor Vazco Leitao de CUNHA, Brazilian Ambassador to Cuba and newly appointed Ambassador to the Soviet Union, VASLOUCH-3 traveled to Moscow and accepted a clerical position at the Brazilian Embassy where she remained for approximately two years. A year later, in September 1963, Subject returned PCS to Moscow. Between December 1963 and February 1964, Subject made three attempts to see VASLOUCH-3. According to VASLOUCH-3, the contacts were by telephone only

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and she did not meet with Subject personally while in Moscow.

15. CONTACTS:

In December 1961 in La Paz, Bolivia, Subject was in contact with KISHIN-1. See paragraph 13 above and Identities.

Subject was in contact in Panama City and on a flight from Panama City to Mexico City in December 1961 with Edmundo Fausto ZORRILLA Martinez, a Mexican citizen who had been traveling around Latin America. The nature of this contact has not been determined.

Subject befriended and apparently attempted to develop in Havana VASLOUCHs 1, 2, and 3. See paragraph 13 above and Identities.

20. TRACES FOR LIAISON:

See first page following.

21. IDENTITIES:

See second page following.

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Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV

DPOB: 23 December 1927, Moscow

PASSPORTS: DO16993, issued 24 August 1960

DO10264, issued 1965

POSITION: Third Secretary, Soviet Embassy, Mexico City.

WIFE: Aleksandra Dmitriyevna, born 20 August 1928, Moscow. Worked in the Consular Office of the Soviet Embassy in Havana. Speaks poor Spanish.

SON: Dmitriy Valentinovich, born 1959.

DAUGHTER: Irina Valentinovna, born ca. 1952.

LANGUAGES: Subject speaks fluent Spanish and poor English.

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION: He is 6' tall, weighs 185 lbs., has a strong build, blond wavy hair, and a concave forehead.

TRAVEL: In 1960 Subject was designated to the Soviet Embassy in Argentina as a Military Attache, however, there is no record that Subject ever filled that post.

From September 1960 to September 1963, Subject and family were in Havana where Subject served as an Attache at the Soviet Embassy. In December 1961 he accompanied the Soviet DYNAMO Soccer team on a Latin American tour as their escort and interpreter.

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IDENTITIES

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| IDENTITY ONE | DELGADILLO Menacho, Adalid, formerly a Captain on the Bolivian Police Force. KUBARK agent from 1960 to 1963. |
| IDENTITY TWO | MATIKAINEN, Lauri Olavi, Honorary Finnish Counsel in Havana and KUBARK contact since 1962. |
| IDENTITY THREE | MATIKAINEN, Estrella, wife of IDENTITY TWO. |
| IDENTITY FOUR | MATIKAINEN, Anneli, daughter of IDENTITIES TWO and THREE. |

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TO
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FROM
Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT
6 REDWOOD - Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412)

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

REFERENCE: MEXI 4363, 6 August 1965

Subject's arrival in Mexico was reported in Reference. Attached are copies of Subject's passport, obtained through LITEMPO, no. D-010264, issued 24 June 1965 in Moscow and valid for five years.

for
Willard C. CURTIS

Attachment:
Copies of Passport

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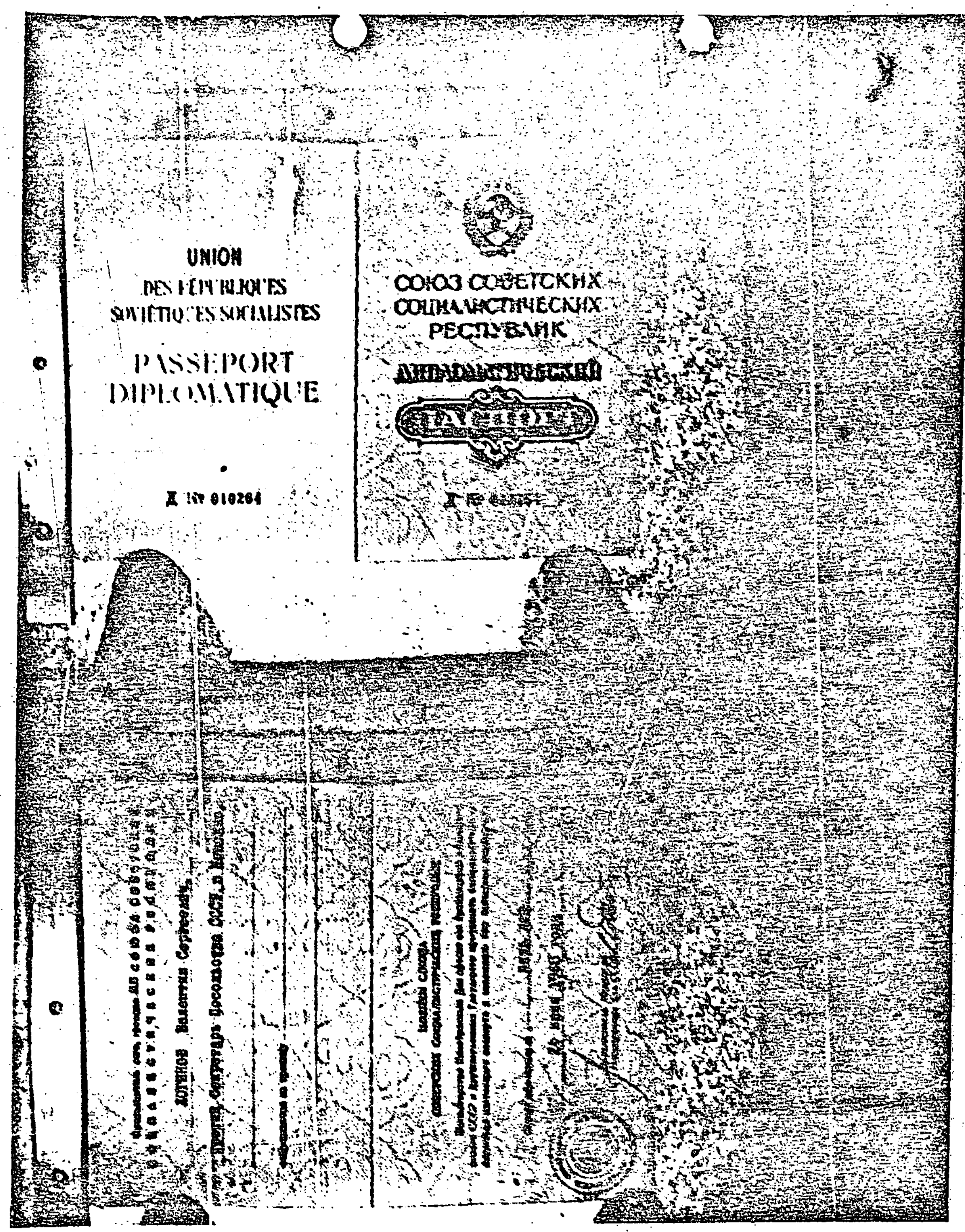
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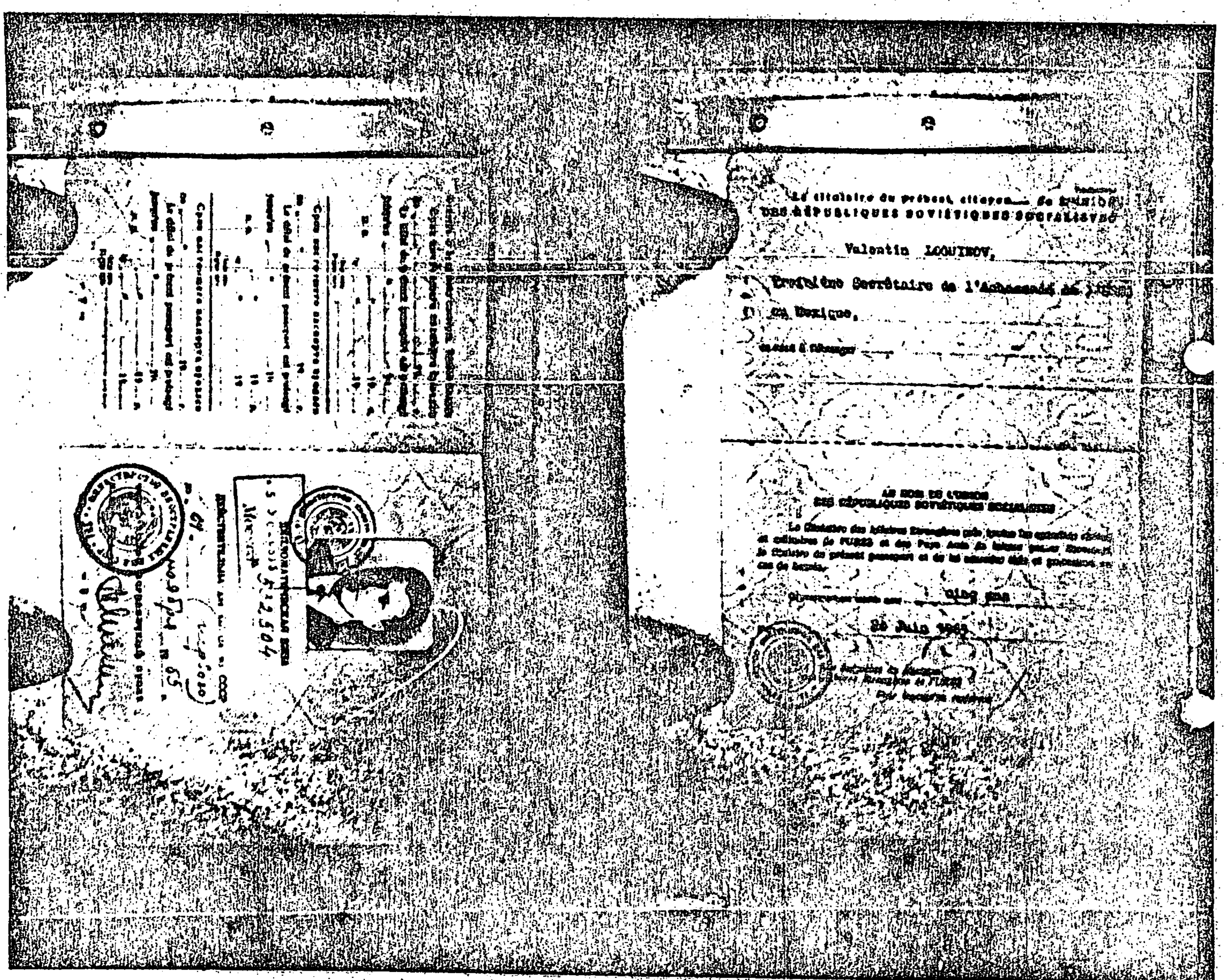
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Troisième Secrétaire de l'Ambassade de l'URSS au Mexique,

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1. LIFIRE REPORTS ARRIVAL 3 AUG VIA SABENA FLIGHT 555 OF VALENTIN LOGINOV, AGE 38 PPT D-010264, NEW THIRD SECRETARY SOVIET EMB MEXICO.

2. PRESUMABLY IDEN VALENTIN SERGEYEVICH LOGINOV 201-285412. REQUEST SUMMARY TRACES.

3. BELIEVED REPLACING NECHIPORENKO 201-305870.

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CFN 4363 3 AUG VIA SABENA 555 VALENTIN LOGINOV 38 PPT D010264 IMI D-010264 SOVIET EMB MEXICO IDEN VALENTIN SERGEYEVICH LOGINOV 201-285412 NECHIPORENKO 201-305870

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FROM: DIRECTOR 71465

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TYPIC VASLOUCH

REF RIOD 7701 (IN 30193)

1. SUBJ REF (IDEN A) IS VASLOUCH-3, DAUGHTER V-1 (IDEN B) AND V-2, (IDEN C). V-1 AND V-2 CURRENTLY RESIDE PBRUMEN AND HAVE BEEN HQS REPORTING ASSETS SINCE FEB 63.

2. V-2 WORKED APPROX 12 YEARS BRAZILIAN EMBASSY PBRUMEN. WAS QUITE CLOSE TO ALSUPER AND FAMILY WHEN HE HAD EMB THERE AND TOURED FJSTEAL WITH HIM FOR MONTH IN 63. V-3 CLOSE FRIEND ALSUPER DAUGHTER.

3. EARLY 63 LOCAL SOV KGB TYPE (LOGINOV) WHO HAD PREVIOUS BUSINESS CONTACTS WITH V-2 MADE SOCIAL CONTACT WITH V-1 AND V-2 IN RELATIVELY CLUMSY EFFORT DEVELOP THEM. V-1 AND V-2 WERE INSTRUCTED BY HQS TO AVOID FURTHER CONTACT. KGB OFFICER RETURNED PCS MOSCOW LATE AUG 63. BETWEEN DEC 63 AND FEB 64 HE MADE THREE MILD ATTEMPTS CONTACT V-3 IN MOSCOW. EFFORT CONTACT VASLOUCHES APPARENTLY DROPPED WITH NO FURTHER DEVELOPMENT. HQS HAS NO ADDITIONAL INFO TO CONFIRM OR DISPELL ALSURAHS SUSPICIONS V-3 SOVIET PENETRATION.

4. V-3 HAS BEEN SOMEWHAT WORRY TO PARENTS AND HQS THROUGHOUT OUR ASSOCIATION. PARENTS DESIRE SEE V-3 LOCATED SAFELY SOME WESTERN CITY WITH GOOD JOB AND SECURE INCOME MATCHES HQS WISH ELIMINATE HER

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AS SOURCE CONCERN HER PARENTS.

5. REQUEST STA TAKE NO ACTION THIS MATTER AT THIS TIME. HQS CONCERN PRIMARILY THAT WORRY ABOUT V-3 NOT BE ALLOWED JEOPARDIZE FUNCTIONING V-1 AND V-2. V-3 MAY EVEN AGREE SOME FUTURE DATE ACT AS SW LINK BETWEEN V-1 AND HQS IF SUCH CHANNEL EVER NEEDED.

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C/WH/C/FI

C/WH/C/MO Walter Cini (in draft)

WH/5 Larry Sulk (by phone)

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TO RIOD INFO WAVE CITE DIR 96921

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IDEN A: ANNELI MATIKAINEN
FORMER SECRETARY IN BRAZILIAN EMBS
HAVA AND MOSCOW. (IN MOSCOW SEPT 62 - SEPT 64)

IDEN B: LAURI MATIKAINEN
FINNISH BUSINESSMAN
HON. FINNISH CONSUL
IN HAVANA

IDEN C. ESTRELLA TOINI MATIKAINEN
FORMER SECRETARY IN
BRAZILIAN EMB HAVA

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REF HBRA 11170 25 JUNE 1963 (NOT SENT WAVE)

1. ON 23 MARCH MERCEDES MAGALHAES LIRIO, PERSONAL SECRETARY ALSUPER-2, INTRODUCED MYLKES TO ANNELI MATIKAINEN, WHO VISITING RIO FOR APPROXIMATELY ONE MONTH. MATIKAINEN SAID ALTHOUGH HER FUTURE PLANS INDEFINITE, SHE HAD NO INTENTION RETURNING PBRUMEN, WHERE HER PARENTS ASSIGNED. SAID SHE MIGHT ACCEPT EMPLOYMENT IN NEW YORK CITY OR WOULD RETURN TO EUROPE. HOWEVER, LIRIO IS ATTEMPTING TO INTEREST MATIKAINEN IN REMAINING RIO AND ASKED MYLKES IF MATIKAINEN DID STAY, COULD HE DIRECT HER TO SOME AMERICAN COMPANY OR U.S. GOVERNMENT AGENCY FOR EMPLOYMENT. MYLKES LEFT MATTER OPEN SAYING HE WOULD HAVE TO HAVE MORE INFO ON MATIKAINEN'S QUALIFICATIONS.

2. ONLY INFO RIO STA RE MATIKAINEN CONTAINED IN REF SUPPLIED BY ALSURAH, WHO NOW ON TWO YEAR LEAVE FROM HIS SERVICE AND ONLY IN RIO ON INFREQUENT VISITS. WILL ATTEMPT TO ELICIT MORE DETAILS FROM ALSURAH AT FIRST OPPORTUNITY.

3. APPRECIATE HQS FORWARDING ANY ADDITIONAL INFO ON MATIKAINEN WHICH WOULD TEND TO CONFIRM ALSURAHS DOUBTS ABOUT

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John Sears familiar with Matikainen.

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Matikainen

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4. INFO WAVE: ALSURAH REPORTED IN REF HE SUSPECTED MATIKAINEN AS BEING SOVIET PENETRATION HIS EMBASSY IN MOSCOW. SHE WAS CURIOUS BEYOND NORMAL BOUNDS AND WANTED TO SEE EVERYTHING. SHE WAS SUSPECTED OF HAVING AN AFFAIR WITH ONE OF THE BRAZILIAN OFFICIALS IN MOSCOW WHO HAD RAISED HER EMBASSY PAY TO $300 DOLLARS A MONTH. SHE HAD PREVIOUSLY SERVED WITH ALSUPER-1 IN PBRUMEN

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SUBJ: 1. PASSPORT ACTIVITY AT THE SOVIET EMBASSY IN HABANA

2. CONTINUED ABSENCE FROM CUBA OF SOVIET VICE CONSUL LOGUINOV

DOI: 20 DECEMBER 1963

PADA: UNITED STATES, MIAMI (14 JANUARY 1964)

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SOURCE: A CUBAN UNIVERSITY GRADUATE AND PART OWNER OF A FARM IN CAMAGUEY. SOURCE TRAVELS OCCASIONALLY BETWEEN CAMAGUEY AND HABANA, AND HAS REPORTED MILITARY INFORMATION WHICH, FOR THE MOST PART, HAS BEEN ACQUIRED BY PERSONAL OBSERVATION. THE INFORMATION IN PARA. 1 WAS OBTAINED FROM AN UNIDENTIFIED INFORMANT AND THAT IN PARA. 2 FROM PERSONAL OBSERVATIION.

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FIELD REPORT NO.

[illegible] [illegible] ON 20 DECEMBER 1963, THERE WAS A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE AT THE SOVIET CONSULATE AND EMBASSY IN THE VEDADO SECTION OF THE CITY OF HABANA WHO WERE APPARENTLY MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR DEPARTING FROM CUBA. SOME OF THESE INDIVIDUALS PRESENTED A BOOK WITH A RED COVER BEARING THE CYRILLIC LETTERS "CCCP RPT CCCP" IN GOLD AND RECEIVED A FORM TO FILL OUT AND RETURN. OTHERS RECEIVED A WHITE CARD WITH A PHOTOGRAPH. ONE SOVIET ASKED FOR A POSTPONEMENT OF HIS TRIP, SAYING THAT HE WAS MARRIED TO A CUBAN GIRL WHO WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO STAND THE COLD. A HIGH DIPLOMAT, WHO WORE GLASSES AND WHO WAS ABOUT 60 YEARS OLD, ANGRILY EXPRESSED HIMSELF TO THE CUBANS IN



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SPANISH. (FIELD COMMET: NEITHER LOCATION NOR CIRCUMSTANCES RELATIVE TO THIS EXCHANGE BETWEEN THE HIGH DIPLOMAT AND THE CUBANS WERE REPORTED.)

2. AS OF 2Ø DECEMBER, SOVIET VICE CONSUL VALENTIN S. LOGUINOV HAD NOT RETURNED TO CUBA FROM THE SOVIET UNION.

3. FIELD DISSEM: STATE (MIAMI).

END OF MESSAGE

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Embassy offices. LICALLA thinks that Subject left the Embassy at 1115, having put his luggage in the car with license plates 19-DA. (This is the car regularly driven by LOGINOV.) A LICALLA photograph of Subject is forwarded as Attachment B (Headquarters only).

4. From LIENVOY it appears that LOGINOV was principally responsible for Subject's travel arrangements. LOGINOV probably met Subject at the airport, since LIMITED reported that LOGINOV left the Soviet Embassy in 19-DA at 0535 and returned at 0658 on 20 March 1966, apparently having dropped Subject off at the Hotel Agnes. Subject's wife was not reported to have visited the Embassy.

5. The Station had not believed that Subject would be able to take the 21 March flight to Havana, since there had been no record of his having requested a Cuban visa; however, a LIONION photograph subsequently received showed that Soviet Vice Consul Vladislav Sergeyevich KORMUSHKIN (201-744341) had visited the Cuban Embassy in person on 16 March 1966, at which time he probably arranged for Subject's visa.

for
Willard C. CURTIS

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TO: Chief, SR Division

INFO: Chief, WH Division

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDWOOD/LCIMPROVE - Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412)

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

1. Subject has been identified as a KGB officer based on the following incidents:

2. On 12 February 1966 Aleksandr Vladimirovich PRIKHODKO (201-202379), KGB case officer, during a meeting with LICOZY-5, told LICOZY-5 that he would bring Subject to their next meeting and that Subject would be LICOZY-5's new case officer.

3. During January 1966 Cristobal * TORRES Ponce, chauffeur employed by the American Embassy in Mexico City, made several trips to the Soviet Embassy in regard to a Soviet visa for one of the American Embassy officials. TORRES spoke with Subject, who, after asking whether it would get TORRES in trouble if he went to dinner with Subject, ended up by inviting TORRES to dinner on 24 January 1966. TORRES did not meet Subject that date, and on 8 February 1966 Subject called TORRES at the American Embassy to ask why he had not shown up. TORRES replied that he had had to work. Subject asked whether TORRES had located a person who could teach him English. TORRES replied that one person whom he had asked had not been interested, and Subject asked him to keep looking for someone. Subject again called TORRES on 9 February 1966, but TORRES was out. (It is noted that Subject's calls to TORRES have not appeared on LIENVOY and were therefore presumably made from a pay station.)

for
Willard C. CURTIS

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S E C R E T [illegible]Z CITE MEXICO CITY 7775 [illegible] 7532

DIRECTOR

REDBLOCK LCIMPROVE

1. PER LIENVOY 26 JUNE SOVIET PRESS ATTACHE AND KGB OFFICER NIKOLAY SERGEYEVICH LEONOV 201-[illegible] HAS TO BE IN MOSCOW BY 4 JULY FOR A CONFERENCE. VICE CONSUL VALENTIN SERGEYEVICH LOGINOV ALSO TOLD LICOZY-5 ON 24 JUNE THAT LEONOV HAD TO BE IN MOSCOW ON 4 JULY. SOVIETS TRIED SEVERAL AIRLINES TO GET RESERVATION FOR LEONOV, WHO NOW BELIEVED LEAVING VIA SABENA ON 29 JUNE.

2. FROM LIFEAT AND LIENVOY IT APPEARS THAT LEONOV WAS PREPARING TO LEAVE SOON PCS. HE NOW LEAVING WITHOUT FAMILY APPARENTLY ON SHORT NOTICE.

3. DOES HEADQUARTERS HAVE ANY INDICATIONS OF WHAT CONFERENCE LEONOV MAY BE ATTENDING?

4. HOWEVER LIREALM-1 REPORTED 25 JUNE THAT LEONOV HAD TOLD HIM THAT HE LEAVING 2 JULY AND WOULD ONLY STAY 20 DAYS. ALSO SAID HIS WIFE SO SICK THAT SHE COULD NOT ACCOMPANY HIM. REPORTING LIREALM-1/LEONOV RELATIONSHIP BY POUCH.

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29 Jun 66 IN 66625

REDCOAT LCIMPROVE

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* REQUESTED TRACES ON NICOLAS JOHN BOSTROEN.

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TO CARACAS INFO MEXICO CITY

REDCOAT LCIMPROVE

MEXICO CITY 8020 (IN 62261)* NOT SENT CARACAS

1. REQUEST STATION TRACES FOR MEXICO CITY ON:

A. NICOLAS JUAN BOSTROEN, BORN 1915 IN ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA, NOW VENEZUELAN CITIZEN. EMPLOYED AS "DIRECTOR OF PROJECT" BY STEPHENS-ADAMSON DE MEXICO. FORMERLY SERVED IN U. S. NAVY.

B. VALENTINA GRUSDOW DE BOSTROEN, BORN BRESLAU, GERMANY, 41 YEARS OLD, WENT TO USSR WHEN SMALL CHILD, WAS IN STALINGRAD IN 1942, WENT TO VENEZUELA POST WWII, NOW VENEZUELAN CITIZEN. BOTH BOSTROEN'S NOW LIVE CALLE CHRISTIAN ANDERSON 419, MEXICO CITY.

2. FYI CARACAS: MEXICAN OFFICIAL ADVISED STATION THAT VALENTIN S. LOGINOV, KNOWN KGB STAFF OFFICER MEXICO CITY, APPARENTLY DEVELOPING POLICEMAN WHOM HE ASKED TO PROVIDE BOSTROEN HOME ADDRESS, HOME TELEPHONE AND PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT.

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3. ~~FYI~~ MEXICO CITY: NO TRACES HQS. NOTIFY CARACAS IF LIAISON TRACES DESIRED.

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WH Comment: *Reported LOGINOV recruitment pitch to unnamed LITEMPO-8 policeman to report on Nicolas Juan and Valentina Grusdow de Bostroen. Requested additional data these individuals to assist in providing LIRAMA info for PNG of LOGINOV.

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TO: Chief, WH Division

INFO: Chief, SB Division

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDCOAT/LCIMPROVE - Information on Local Soviets passed to LIRAMA

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

REFERENCE: MEXICO CITY - 8020

1. Transmitted herewith are a list of Soviet intelligence personnel assigned to Mexico and a note on Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412) which were given by Chief of Station on 22 July to LIENVOY-2 for passage to LITEMPO-8 and LIRAMA. The circumstances were explained in Reference.

2. Please note that the following items in the LOGINOV note are fictions of the Station:

a. that LOGINOV joined the KGB in 1955.
b. that he attended the KGB school from 1955 to 1957.
c. that he was an officer in KGB Headquarters from 1957 to August 1960.
d. that the money found in his suitcase in Panama in December 1961 was for Latin American Communist Parties (it probably was).
e. that we have known LOGINOV as a KGB officer since 1958

Francis J. Cogne
for/Willard C. CURTIS

Attachment:
List of Soviet intelligence personnel and note on LOGINOV

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Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV

DOB: 23 December 1927
Position: Third Secretary in the Consular Section of the Soviet Embassy, Mexico D. F.

Residence: Ignacio Esteva 18-1, Colonia Tacubaya

Automobile: 1965 Chevrolet Impala, license 19 DA.

Languages: Fluent Spanish, fair English

Career:

1955: Joined the KGB
1955-57 Attended the KGB training school

1957 - August 1960: Officer in KGB Headquarters, Moscow

Sept 1960-Sept 1963: Attache in Havana, Cuba

December 1961: Travelled to Panama and Equador with a Soviet soccer team. On this trip he carried a large sum of money for the Communist Parties of Panama and Equador.

17 May 1962: Transited Mexico en route to the USSR for leave.

9 September 1963: Left Cuba to return to the USSR

September 1963 - July 1965: Officer in KGB Headquarters, Moscow.

3 August 1965: Arrived Mexico

In Mexico LOGINOV replaced Oleg M. NECHIPORENKO, another KGB officer and took over all of NECHIPORENKO's intelligence agents and duties. In January 1966 he attempted to cultivate and recruit a chauffeur at the American Embassy in Mexico. LOGINOV is an unusually active and capable intelligence officer. Since he has almost no overt duties he is able to spend about 95% of his time on intelligence activity. We have known that he is a KGB officer since 1958. His immediate KGB chief in Mexico is Pavel A. YATSKOV.

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TO: Chief, WH Division

INFO: Chief, SB Division

FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDCOAT/LCIMPROVE - Edward WEBELMAN Preminger

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

1. LICOZY-5 reported that on 24 June 1966 his KGB case officer, Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412), stopped by his office on legitimate business, then said he had some (operational) business for him. LICOZY-5 demurred, but LOGINOV went ahead, took a piece of paper out and began reading from it, asking LICOZY-5 if he knew "Eduardo WEBELMAN." LICOZY-5 interrupted, saying he did not know the man and did not want to do anything about him. LOGINOV said he did not want LICOZY-5 to do anything, it was just that he did not know who he was. LICOZY-5 refused to discuss it further. When LOGINOV left LICOZY-5's office he left behind a piece of paper with the following written on it in Russian:

Eduardo Vebelman, about 55 years old, Mexican of Jewish extraction, owner of a steel plant and a firm which sells photographic equipment. Came to Mexico during World War II. Lives in the Pedregal at Teololco 320. His son is Mauricio Vebelman.

2. Station files had no traces on anyone named WEBELMAN. The 1965 Mexico City Telephone Directory lists the following:

Arno WEBELMAN, Arts Fotograficos, Uruapan 7, tel. 11-44-77
Eduardo WEBELMAN, Teololco 320, tel. 48-57-17
WEBELMAN Hermanos, S.A., Paseo de la Reforma 308, 1st floor, tel. 11-41-90 and 11-43-79.

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3. The Mexican Gobernacion filer on Subject (apparently identical with LOGINOV's "Vebelman") was reviewed on 11 July 1966. It shows that Subject was born on 7 October 1917 in Warsaw, Poland, is Jewish, and came to Mexico on 8 December 1939 as a student. In 1942 he had received "Immigrante" status and was working for Adolfo *WEBELMAN Coskpe (?), manager of WEBELMAN y Cia., a firm then located at Aluminio 192 in Mexico, D. F. (Comment: Adolfo WEBELMAN is presumably a relative of Subject's but not his father, who is given as Szymon WEBELMAN.) The last entry in the file is dated 1944.

4. Headquarters traces on Subject are requested.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

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INFO: Chief, WH Division
FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDWOOD/LCIMPROVE - Vitaliy *KOVAROV

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

REFERENCE: HMMA-29196, 16 June 1966

1. Reference reported on the visit of Subject (probably identical with Vitaliy Konstantinovich KOVAROV, 201-355606) to Mexico from 27 May to 9 June 1966.

2. In regard to Para. 5 of Reference, [illegible], Jr. has now positively identified Subject's passport photograph as the "Viktor" [illegible] fishing on 3-5 June 1966.

3. The following LILYRIC surveillance reports on Subject have subsequently been received:

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| 31 May | 0931 hrs: | Subject left the Soviet Embassy alone. |
| | 1023 hrs: | Subject entered the Soviet Embassy alone. |
| | 1411 hrs: | Subject left the Soviet Embassy together with Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV (201-120123) and Leokadia Vasilyevna [illegible] (201-790795) in YATSKOV's car. |
| 1 June | 1037 hrs: | Subject entered the Soviet Embassy alone. |
| | 1145 hrs: | Subject left the Soviet Embassy with YATSKOV and Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412) in YATSKOV's car. |
| | 1606 hrs: | Subject returned to the Soviet Embassy with YATSKOV and LOGINOV. |
| 2 June | 1056 hrs: | Subject entered the Soviet Embassy alone. |
| | 1437 hrs: | Subject left the Soviet Embassy with Sergey Sergeyevich KONSTANTINOV (201-101794) in the latter's car. |

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| 3 June | 1021 hrs: | Subject entered the Soviet Embassy with YATSKOV in the latter's car. |
| 6 June | 1040 hrs: | Subject entered the Soviet Embassy alone. |
| | 1413 hrs: | Subject left the Soviet Embassy with Aleksandr Vladimirovich PRIKHODKO (201-202379) in the latter's car. |
| | 1551 hrs: | Subject returned to the Soviet Embassy with PRIKHODKO. |
| | 1658 hrs: | Subject left the Soviet Embassy with YATSKOV in the latter's car. [illegible] |
| 7 June | 0932 hrs: | Subject entered the Soviet Embassy with YATSKOV in the latter's car. (Was not seen leaving.) |
| | 1033 hrs: | Subject entered the Soviet ~~Embassy~~ with Vasiliy Stepanovich MIROSHNIKOV (201-273046) in the latter's car. [illegible] |
| 8 June | 0945 hrs: | Subject entered the Soviet Embassy with YATSKOV in the latter's car. |
| 9 June | 1130 hrs: | Subject entered the Soviet Embassy with KONSTANTINOV and Semen Tarasovich BAZAROV (201-049257) in KONSTANTINOV's car. |
| | 1200 hrs: | Subject left the Soviet Embassy with MIROSHNIKOV and KONSTANTINOV in the latter's car. |
| | 1356 hrs: | Subject returned to the Soviet Embassy with MIROSHNIKOV and KONSTANTINOV. |
| | 1408 hrs: | Subject again left the Soviet Embassy with MIROSHNIKOV and KONSTANTINOV. |

4. The following information is available on the persons mentioned above as being with Subject :

a. KONSTANTINOV is known to be the KGB resident.

b. YATSKOV is a known KGB officer, probably in CI.

c. LOGINOV is a known KGB officer who works for YATSKOV.

d. PRIKHODKO is a known KGB officer and probably the deputy resident.

e. MIROSHNIKOV is probably the KGB chauffeur.

f. BAZAROV is the ambassador, no known intelligence affiliation.

g. SOKOLINA is the wife of an Assistant Military Attache.

[signature]
for
Willard C. CURTIS

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TO
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INFO
Chief, SB Division

FROM
Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT
REDCOAT/LCIMPROVE - Ernesto GUAZARO Peregrino

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

REFERENCE: MEXICO CITY 7688

file
Loginov

1. Transmitted herewith is the local ODENVY report on Subject which was promised.

2. ODENVY still has not been able to contact Subject in order to put him in touch with the Station but hopes to do so during the week of 4 July.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

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ODENVY Report

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FBI REPORT (ATTACHMENT TO HMMA 29325)

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FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDWOOD/LCIMPROVE - KGB and GRU Residencies in Mexico City

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

1. Attached are analyses of the KGB and GRU residencies in Mexico City. Included are only those officers who are probably or known to be intelligence officers. Of the 52 Soviets currently assigned to Mexico City, 22 are identified intelligence officers and 13 probably intelligence officers, i.e. roughly 67% of the total Soviet colony.

2. The case officers have not been divided into separate target groups, with the exception of KGB S & T, since the Station's information is too fragmentary for a realistic breakdown. With the exception of S. S. KONSTANTINOV, who is known to be the KGB resident, the positions of resident and deputy resident are unconfirmed, but represent the Station's best guess.

for
Willard C. CURTIS

LOGINOV

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KGB and GRU Residencies

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KGB Residency in Mexico City April 1966

**Resident:** S. S. KONSTANTINOV (known)

**Deputy:** A. V. PRIKHODKO (known)

**CP Liaison:** B. A. KAZANTSEV (known intelligence officer, possibly now responsible to CPSU rather than KGB).

**Case Officers:**

V. I. ANDREYEV (suspect)
A. M. BROVKIN (suspect)
V. A. DOLGOV (suspect)
Y. N. GORLITSYN (suspect)
V. S. KORMUSHKIN (suspect)
V. I. KUCHEROV (suspect)
S. F. KUZNETSOV (known)
N. S. LEONOV (known)
V. S. ~~LOGINOV~~ (known)
L. V. NIKIFOROV (suspect)
V. I. SHPAKEVICH (known)
G. S. VISKO (known)
P. A. YATSKOV (known)

**S & T Case Officers**

A. A. NIKITIN (suspect)
B. A. ZOBNIN (known)

**Referentura**

V. P. GULIN (suspect)
V. N. RADVANSKIY (known)

**Chauffeur**

V. S. MIROSHNIKOV (suspect)

Known KGB: . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
Suspect KGB . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Diplomatic Cover: . . .
Commercial Cover: . . .
Press Cover: . . . .
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ATTACHMENT TO HMMA - 28808

DATED 28 APRIL 1966

GRU Residency in Mexico City — April 1966

**Resident:** V. N. SOKOLOV (known [illegible] - Resident GRU

**Deputy:** G. A. SHCHUCHKIN (known) [illegible] - Deputy GRU Resident

**Case Officers:** GRU, USSR Embassy, Mexico City, Mexico >

I. A. BEKETOV (suspect) [illegible]
A. M. DENISOV (known) [illegible]
P. F. GORELOV (known) [illegible]
Y. A. TSAYEV (known) [illegible]
A. V. KARABACH (suspect) [illegible]
V. L. KHUKHOREV (known) [illegible]
Y. A. MITROPOLSKIY (known) [illegible]
V. V. SOKOLIN (known) [illegible]
R. A. TUCHNIN (suspect) [illegible]
K. F. VORONKOV (known) [illegible]

**Code Clerk:**

I. V. YELFIMOV (known) [illegible]

**Chauffeur:**

V. P. GOROBETS (known)

Known GRU: . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 11
Suspect GRU: . . . . . . . . . . . . .

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SJOS INFO DIR CITE MEXI 7025

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20 Apr 66 IN 00084

REDWOOD LCIMPROVE

REF: DIR 95441

1. ACCORDING LIENVOY 18 APR, IVAN A. BEKETOV CITED REF, CONTACTED COSTA RICAN EMBASSY MEXI AND INQUIRED RE STATUS HIS VISA. HE TOLD CHECK LATER SINCE COSTA RICAN EMB STILL HAD NO WORD.

2. A FEW MINUTES LATER VALENTIN S. LOGINOV (201-285412) ALSO CALLED COSTA RICAN EMB AND SAID HE WANTED VISA FOR HIMSELF. WHEN ASKED IF HE HAD DIP OR OFFICIAL PASSPORT HE SAID HE HELD OFFICIAL PASSPORT. HE THEN TOLD TO BRING PASSPORT TO EMBASSY.

3. VISA PROBABLY FOR BEKETOV SINCE LOGINOV HOLDS DIP PASSPORT. LOGINOV VICE CONSUL AND SUSPECT KGB OFFICER.

S E C R E T

CFN 7025 95441 LIENVOY 18 APR IVAN A. BEKETOV REF COSTA RICAN E EMB NO WORD A VALENTIN S. LOGINOV (201-235412) EMZ DIP BEKETOV LOGINOV DIP KGB

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Chief of Station, Mexico City

REDWOOD - Rustem O. BAKHITOV (201-783564)

REFERENCES: A. MEXI-6621
B. BUEN-5339
C. CIR-90901

1. As reported in Reference A., Subject and his wife arrived in Mexico City at 0550 hours on 20 March 1966 via Canadian Pacific flight 421 from Buenos Aires. They departed Mexico City at 1300 hours on 21 March 1966 via Cubana flight 465 for Havana. Cf. also the mention of their departure from Mexico City in the newspaper clipping forwarded as Attachment A.

2. According to LIENVOY, on 19 March 1966 Soviet Vice Consul Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412, known KGB) made reservations at the Hotel Agnes in Mexico City (frequently used by Soviets) for a couple with a child for the night of 20 March 1966. This reservation was undoubtedly for Subject, however, there has been no other mention of the child. At 0830 on 21 March 1966 [Subject] called the Soviet Embassy from the Hotel Agnes and said he would like to come over to pay [perhaps for the room and the Cubana tickets].

3. LICALLA reported seeing Subject at the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City at 1015 hours on 21 March 1966. Subject was seen talking principally with Embassy Counselor Boris Aleksandrovich KAZANTSEV (201-028975), suspect CPSU representative), and also briefly with Second Secretary Aleksandr Mikhaylovich DENISOV (201-726491) known GRU), Ambassador Semen Tarasovich BAZAROV (201-049257) and Consul Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV (201-120123, known KGB). At 1040 Subject was seen entering the Embassy building with KAZANTSEV through the entrance which leads to the Referentura but also connects with other

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Attachments:
A. Newsclip
B. LICALLA photos

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ACTION REQUIRED REFERENCES

REFERENCE: HMMW-14816, 25 August 1966

The Station's final report on Subject was forwarded in HMMA-29714, 9 August 1966.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

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SUBJECT: REDCOAT/LCIMPROVE - Ernesto CHAZARO Peregrino

ACTION REQUIRED REFERENCES

REFERENCE: HMMA-29325, 30 June 1966

1. On 7 July 1966, Irving A. ORONSKY and a local representative of LNERGO interviewed Subject in Veracruz, Mexico. It became obvious at that time that Subject had fabricated most of his story as will be shown in the attached memorandum to local LNERGO.

2. The Station has no plans for using Subject in any capacity whatsoever.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

Attachment:
Copy of Memo to LNERGO

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21 July 1966

**MEMORANDUM FOR:**

**FROM:**

**SUBJECT:** Ernesto CHAZARO Peregrino

1. Reference is made to your memorandum dated 27 June 1966 and to the interview with Subject conducted in Veracruz on 7 July 1966 by of your office and a representative of this office. We wish to make the following observations regarding Subject's statements in connection with his encounters with Soviet Embassy Third Secretary, Valentin S. LOGINOV.

2. Regarding Subject's claim to have visited Mexico City on or about 16 May 1966 and to have contacted the Soviet Embassy on or about 18 May 1966, this office has established the fact that a contact as described by Subject did not take place at any time during the period 10 through 30 May 1966.

3. Subject made statements to the effect that he had met LOGINOV and a second Soviet at an unknown restaurant at 1800 hours on or about 18 May. He claimed to have talked to these two Soviets for approximately one hour (i.e. until about 1900 hours) after which they left the restaurant, walked to and entered LOGINOV's car, drove to an unknown apartment near the Soviet Embassy, parked the car and entered the apartment and then phoned three call-girls who arrived within 20 minutes. Following the arrival of the girls Subject excused himself and left the apartment about 1900 or 1930 hours. To our knowledge there is no precedent for the KGB using call-girls for the purpose and in the manner described by Subject.



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4. Subject stated that he believed that the automobile driven by LOGINOV, an automobile that he had seen several times, bore the license number "67." Our records show that no Soviet Embassy official or employee drives an automobile with the number 67 or 76. LOGINOV drives an automobile with Mexico City diplomatic license 19 DA.

5. Subject's statements to the effect that LOGINOV desposited 50,000.00 Mexican pesos to Subject's account in the Banco de Londres in Veracruz as a "gift . . . for nothing" and then took the money back when Subject refused it, is not in keeping with our experience with regard to KGB modus operandi. Also, information available to this office indicates that according to established Mexican banking practices it is not possible to set up a checking account without the presence of the owner of the account who must sign signature cards for comparison with the signatures on checks.

6. Subject's general vagueness as to dates, times, addresses and locations in connection with his encounters with LOGINOV, in addition to those points cited above, leads us to the conclusion that Subject has fabricated a large portion of what he has stated. This office has little doubt that he did meet LOGINOV in Veracruz during early May 1966 in connection with the missing Soviet sailor, but we consider his account of contacts with LOGINOV subsequent to this occasion as fabrication.

7. In view of the above and in view of Subject's statements on 7 July to the effect that he had absolutely no desire to become involved with personnel of either the Soviet or American Embassies and wished to remain completely "neutral," this office is not considering using Subject as an informant of any kind.

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S E C R E T 230020Z CITE MEXICO CITY 8020

2 Aug
~~22 Jul 66~~ IN 62261

DIRECTOR

REDCOAT LCIMPROVE

1. EARLY MORNING 22 JULY LITEMPO-8 CALLED COS AT HOME AND IN EXCITED MANNER SAID HAD URGENT REQUEST. HE SENT LIENVOY-2 TO SEE COS TO ASK FOR INFO ON VALENTINS. LOGINOV PROVING HE A "SOVIET SPY" AND FOR LIST OF " ALL SOVIET SPIES IN MEXICO." LITEMPO-8 VIA LIENVOY -2 SAID REQUEST COMES FROM LIRAMA WHO PERSONALLY INTERESTED AND INTIMATED "WE MAY HAVE SAME SITUATION AS 1959" ( WHEN GOM EXPELLED TWO SOVIETS FOR CONTACTS WITH LEADERS OF RAILROAD STRIKE).

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2. SAME MORNING COS PASSED A PAPER " PROVING" LOGINOV IS ACTIVE AND DANGEROUS KGB OFFICER AND A LIST OF 35 SOVIET INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS IN MEXI TO LIENVOY-2 FOR PASSAGE TO LITEMPO-8/LIRAMA. SEE HMMA 28390 OF 5 MARCH FOR REFERENCE TO LOGINOV APPROACH TO CHAUFFEUR.

3. LATTER SAME DAY COS RECEIVED PERSONAL

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LETTER FROM LITEMPO-8 VIA LITEMPO-4 STATING LOGINOV HAD BEEN COMPLAINING FOR SOME TIME ON LACK OF POLICE ACTION ON RADIO ALLEGEDLY STOLEN FROM HIS (COMMENT: NO CONFIRMATION FROM OTHER STATION SOURCES). FINALLY CHIEF OF METROPOLITAN DISTRICT POLICE, GEN. LUIS CUETO RAMIREZ SENT OUT AN UNNAMED POLICEMAN TO INVESTIGATE. ON 19 JULY POLICEMAN CONTACTED LOGINOV WHO ENDED DISCUSSION BY OFFERING THE POLICEMAN 5,000 PESOS PER MONTH " TO WORK FOR HIM ON CERTAIN MATTERS." POLICEMAN TEMPORIZED AND ASKED HIS SUPERIORS FOR INSTRUCTIONS. MATTER CALLED TO LITEMPO-8 ATTENTION BY GEN. CUETO. LITEMPO-8 INSTRUCTED THE POLICEMAN TO GO AHEAD. ON 21 JULY POLICEMAN RECONTACTED LOGINOV AND RECEIVED FIRST "ASSIGNMENT:" TO DETERMINE HOME ADDRESS, HOME TELPHONE AND PLACE OF EMPLOYEMENT OF NICOLAS JUAN BOSTROEN AND WIFE VALENTINA GRUSDOW DE BOSTROEN, BOTH VENEZUELAN CITIZENS.

4. LITEMPO-4 OBTAINED FOLLOWING INFORMATION: SECRET

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ON BOSTROENS FROM GOBERNACION FILES:

A. NICOLAS JUAN BOSTROEN, 1915 IN ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA, VENEZUELAN CITIZEN. EMPLOYED AS " DIRECTOR OF PROJECTS" BY STEPHENS-ADAMSON DE MEXICO. FORMERLY SERVED IN US NAVY.

B. VALENTINA GRUSDOW DE BOSTROEN, BORN BRESLAU, GERMANY, FORMERLY WAS TRANSLATOR OR TEACHER OF RUSSIAN AT UN, NOW TEACHER OF RUSSIAN AT IBERO-AERICANO UNIVERSITY, MEXI, VENEZUELAN CITIZEN.

5. STATION TRACES:

ON 18 FEB 1965 DR. RICHARD L. POTTS, AMERICAN GENERAL PRACTICIONER MEXI AND STATION CONTACT WHO RECENTLY RETURNED US REPORTED FOLLOWING ON MRS. BOSTROEN WHO HIS PATIENT: MRS. VALENTINA BOESTROEM, 41 YEARS OLD, RESIDES CALLE CHRISTIAN ANDERSON 419, MEXI. WAS BORN VENEZUELA, WENT USSR WHEN SMALL CHILD, WAS IN STALINGRAD IN 1942. RETURNED VENEZUELA AFTER WW II, NOW VENEZUELAN CITIZEN, HAS RESIDED MEXI SEVERAL YEARS WITH

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HUSBAND NU WHO FORMER SOV CITIZEN NOW VENEZUELAN CITIZEN. COUPLE HAS TWO TEENAGE DAUGHTERS. HUSBAND WORKS FOR AMERICAN COMPANY MEXI. NEITHER HAS CONTACT WITH LOCAL RUSSIAN COLONY (SIC) SINCE DONT WANT JEOPARDIZE HUSBAND'S JOB. BOTH SPEAK SEVERAL LANGUAGES. WIFE APPEARS NEITHER PRO OR ANTI SOVIET. POTTS REPORTED ABOVE INFO BECAUSE HE THOUGHT IT STRANGE DUE AGE DIFFERENCE AND NO OBVIOUS CONNECTION THAT MRS. BOESTROEM RECOMMENDED AS PATIENT BERTHA DAVILA MOLINA DE OSEGUEDA, AGE 64, WIFE OF DR. RAUL OSEGUEDA PELALA (201-88003).

6. REQUEST HQS TRACES ON BOSTROEN/BOESTROEM COUPLE, ESPECIALLY ANYTHING WHICH COS COULD USE TO ENCOURAGE LIRAMA TO EXPELL LOGINOV WHICH IMMEDIATE STATION OBJECTIVE.

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Date: November 24, 1965

To: Mr. Winston M. Scott

From: Henry C. Johnson
Legal Attache

Subject: Travel of Soviet to Mazatlan
Your file #9808

This document is for the use of your agency only and neither it nor its contents should be further distributed without appropriate authorization.

Reference is made to your memorandum dated November 2, 1965.

A reliable source at Mazatlan, Sinaloa, has informed that the Soviet scientific ship LIRA, of 2,435 tons and carrying a crew of 76, was at Mazatlan from October 23-28, 1965.

Another reliable source advised that a person believed to be from the Soviet Embassy, Mexico, D.F., visited this ship while it was in port; however, he was not identified.

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25 October 1965

Valentin S. LOGINOV

In their reply to a request we sent them for traces of subject, our headquarters have replied as follows:-

"Valentin S. LOGINOV was Assistant Naval Attaché at the Soviet Embassy in BUENOS AIRES in 1960, and was listed as Attaché in HAVANA in 1961-63, where his exact duties were not known. If he now assumes NECHIPORENKO's post of Vice-Consul, his career appears to be an unusual one, and he must be presumed to be an intelligence officer".

2. Does this check with your own information?

Answered 2 Nov

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5 November 1965

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Henry C. Johnson, Legal Attache

FROM: Winston M. Scott

SUBJECT: Travel of Soviets to Mazatlan

1. This office has received a report that two members of the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City, Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV and Yevgeniy Nikolayevich GORLITSYN, planned to travel by air to Mazatlan on 2 November 1965. The length of their stay and the purpose of their travel was not reported, but it may well be connected with the docking of a Soviet ship.

2. This office would appreciate receiving any information available to you on the trip of these Soviets.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

FROM: ORONSKY

SUBJECT: LICOWL-1

Below is a summary of the noteworthy items from Subject during meetings with him in September and October.

1. During September the meeting site was changed to the streets between Merida and Morel on Puebla street in Colonia Roma. Subject walks along Puebla street and I pick him up in the car and drive elsewhere for the meeting. I attempted to change the time of the meeting as well but Subject does not close his store until just before 2100 hours each day and feels that it would appear odd if he were to close the store at various times of the evening on different days of the week. His wife is not always in the store and he would have to close the store in order to meet me. He closes at 1400 hours on Sundays. I also instructed him to change the speed of the recorder from 1 7/8ths to 3 3/4ths. We have no recorders in the Station that will take a large reel at 1 7/8ths and this extremely slow speed is not necessary.

2. During early September Subject commented that there is a new apartment building being constructed on the corner of Gelati and General de los Santos, across the street from the Soviet Embassy. (This is our new basehouse). I took considerable notes on this as though I had never heard of the

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place before and asked several questions about it. He said that the owner of the building is Sr. VILLAGRAN and that VILLAGRAN has the reputation of being an anti-Communist and a loyal Mexican citizen. He said that the building would probably be completed by March 1966 and that it will have about six floors. Several Soviets have mentioned to Subject that they would like to rent apartments in the building since it is so close to the Embassy.

3. Subject said that ISAYEV had been in his store about the last week in September. (As far as I can tell this is ISAYEV's first visit to Subject's store.) ISAYEV made a great many anti-U.S. remarks during his visit to the store and blamed the U.S. for most of the world's troubles. At one point he said that the Soviets made much better cars than the U.S. and that Soviet cars were built like "tanks". Subject laughed at this remark because the thought crossed his mind that only a soldier would like to drive a "tank" and from where Subject was standing at the time he could see the Soviet's new fleet of American Fords and Chevys.

4. I again asked Subject why the Soviets had not been visiting his store in the evenings as they had in the past and he insisted that it was because most of his "friends" at the Embassy had returned to the Soviet Union beginning in July and their replacements had not warmed up to him yet.

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I asked him if a small fiesta might not help this situation and he said that he thought that it might help. I told him to make plans for a fiesta in honor of Mexican Independence Day and to invite as many of the new Soviets as possible. He said that he would probably give the party on Friday, 17 September. I suggested that he invite Yuriy ANDRIANOV (the GRU chauffeur) first and tell ANDRIANOV to invite several of his friends. At the next meeting with Subject he reported that NIKIFOROV, LOGINOV and KORMUSHKIN were the only Soviets who came to the fiesta on the 17th. They arrived, had a few drinks, danced to some Russian records which they had brought with them and then left. (All are KGB types). They told Subject that the other Soviets could not attend because they had to attend a Czech Embassy reception that same evening. / I can find no record of such a reception either at the Czech or Polish Embassies and there is no indication on the Soviet lines that they had anything planned for that evening. A Soviet from Cuba arrived on the 17th but we have no idea how many Soviets were at the airport to greet him./ I questioned Subject about the Soviets who had appeared at the fiesta and he gave me a little information about them. They visited his store several times in the next few weeks and I showed him photographs of the men and he expanded on his previous information. He had the following to say about them (he has previously reported on NIKIFOROV).

LOGINOV: Subject said that he believes LOGINOV replaced

NECHIPORENKO (correct). Subject calls him "the Bull" and described him as being vulgar, crude, ill-mannered, short tempered and a tyrant. He is a person who thinks that he is some sort of a "big shot" and when he sits down he spreads his legs and arms and takes up a space big enough for two men. His Spanish is very bad and he smokes "Fiesta" cigarettes. At the fiesta LOGINOV told him that he was from the northern part of the Soviet Union, is married and has children. He claimed to have served in the Red Army.

KORMUSHKIN: Subject likes KORMUSHKIN who is friendly, well mannered and outgoing. He speaks good Spanish and told Subject that his wife likes Mexico. Although KORMUSHKIN was wearing glasses in the photo shown to Subject, he commented that he often sees KORMUSHKIN without his glasses. He smokes "Record" cigarettes and Subject calls him "El Jovencito".

5. Subject said that ISAYEV had dropped by his store during the week of 18 October and spent some time making fun of the King and Queen who were visiting Mexico at the time. ISAYEV felt that the very existance of a King and Queen in 1965 was silly. He also claimed that the Soviets had discovered the Comet that was then in the sky. (The Comet had actually been discovered by two Japanese and bears their names.) He bragged about the great advances in the Soviet Union in all fields and told Subject with great pride that the ruble was worth more than the dollar. He commented

that the U.S. was a waring nation while the Soviet Union sought only peace and that the United States would change to something similar to the Soviet system in the near future.

6. The rest of the meeting and the next two, were spent discussing Stanislav SILNIKOV and his request that Subject act as "fiador" on an apartment for him as well as supply him with a prostitute. (see HMMA-27568 of 4 Nov.)

7. In addition, Subject said that ANDRIANOV had asked him to get Viktor KALININ some aphrodisiac pills. ANDRIANOV said that they were "for Viktor KALININ in Moscow" but Subject thinks they are "for Yuriy ANDRIANOV in Mexico". Subject said he hasn't the slightest idea where to buy such a thing.

8. I told Subject to test the recorder by speaking into the microphones both in the upstairs room as well as in the main part of the store and then to play back the tape. Although RESCIGNO has explained the workings of the recorder to Subject several times, he claimed that he did not know how to do this. I then instructed him to disconnect the recorder and to deliver it to me at 2100 hours on Friday, 5 November. I said that I would test the recorder myself. He asked why RESCIGNO could not come to the store and test it and I told him that RESCIGNO was away. He then asked if RESCIGNO was a Mexican or an American. He said that RESCIGNO speaks Spanish like a Mexican and looks like a Mexican but that he (Subject) is sure that he ~~was~~ is an American. I told him

that I really didn't know since I had never asked him. I changed the topic of conversation by saying that if he reported that SILNIKOV wanted a girl for this Sunday, I would return the machine to him on Saturday, 6 November. If not, he would get it back at the next regular meeting which I would set on Friday when I meet him.

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2 November 1965

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Henry C. Johnson, Legal Attache

FROM: Winston M. Scott

SUBJECT: Travel of Soviet to Mazatlan

1. This office has received a report that Soviet Vice-Consul Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV planned to travel to Mazatlan from 26 to 28 October 1965 by plane. The purpose of the trip was to take mail to a Soviet ship which was in port in Mazatlan. The name of the ship is believed to be "Lira."

2. This office would appreciate any information available to you concerning LOGINOV's trip.

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SUBJECT: Contact Report/ [illegible]
15 August; [illegible] Restaurant

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1. The C.O. resumed acquaintanceship with Subject, and in the immediate and sizable vacuum left by Gerald F. Costetner's departure, tried to establish a friendly rapport with Subject. For this reason the C.O. gave Subject a more "friendly" name to know him by, Mel Berger- it being explained to Subject that Mel was the C.O.'s true first name. Subject thought the choice of Berger was good, because he knows several people of that name, and it would occasion no surprise at his office. Subject will continue to use his normal manner of telephoning in, and asking for Monroy.

2. Subject reported that he had come back to Mexico from a trip on 10 August. Nechiporenko was at the airport to greet him. Nechiporenko had visited his office previously, and brought along his replacement "Valentin", and at that time had found out when Subject was expected back. Nechiporenko was invited by Subject to visit him at his home for breakfast on 11 August. He showed up alone. The only business discussed was that Nechiporenko said that Subject would be contacted by "Sasha" (Alexander Prikhodko). Subject was not to contact the Soviet Embassy, or in any other way try to reach Sasha. Subject had a souvenir pistol which he had obtained from some Gauleiter (presumably during WWII), and Nechiporenko asked if he might have it. Subject gave it to him. Nechiporenko evidently asked Subject to arrange for a one day trip to Paris for him while he was en route to the Soviet Union from his stopover, Brussels. (Subject complied, and notified his agent abroad. Subject received a wire a few days ago that Nechiporenko was "no show" in Paris). Nechiporenko was not interested in Subject's observations of U.S. attitudes toward the Viet Nam and Dominican situations, although Subject had been asked to note such attitudes while he was on his trip. Nechiporenko mentioned, without Subject knowing why, that Catalina Torres, who had worked previously in Subject's office, who had attended the Mexican Soviet Cultural Institute, who had as boy friend the American who was giving English lessons to Nechiporenko (Gary Hodges ?), and who had married some Mexican and was now in Acapulco with her husband (works at Las Brisas)- would be able to contact Nechiporenko by mail to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico.

3. Subject is to call in when he is contacted by Sasha. His line to the Sovs about the travel agency in New York will be that he hasn't the time to select

Nechi volunteered this info out of thin air [illegible] completely out of context. Subject did not follow up. P-11712

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the manager or complete the study of the office's requirements, but that he is ~~having~~ going to have it done. On his personal affairs, Subject said he was going to move in December to the Lomas, to a condominium apartment.

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Attention "Paul": the C.O. would appreciate knowing any collateral info about Nechiporenko's departure, the identity of "Valentin", and a brief precis of Subject's former associations with Prikhodko.

~~Cynthia - pull together what little we have on LOGINOV for passing to Marchein.~~

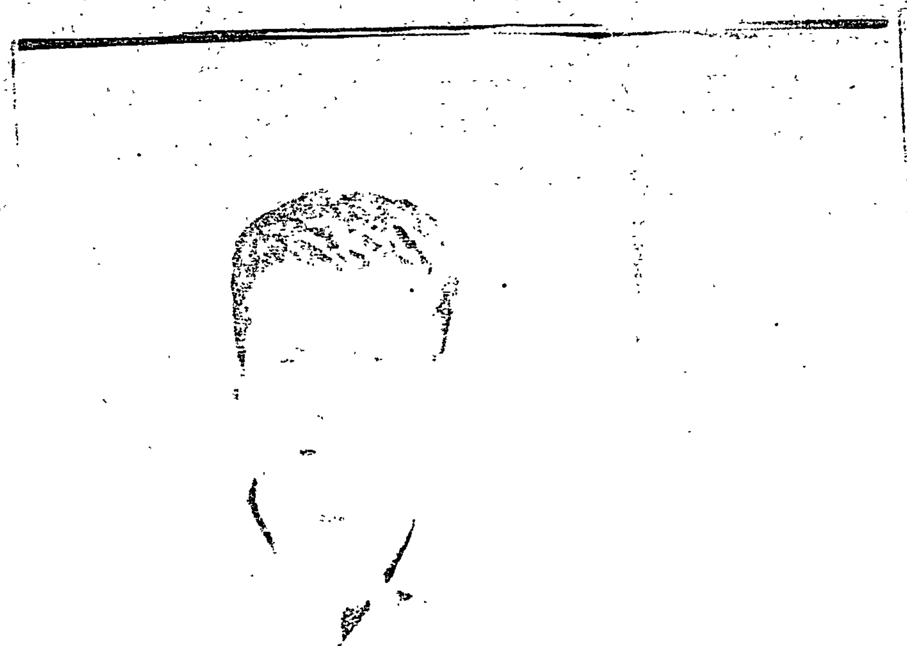
I will have Marchein review the entire Leozy-'s file and write summary, evaluation and suggestions for further handling.

Cynthia - traces on Catalina Torres, please. Especially any association with Gary Hodges or any other [illegible].

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LOGINOV, Valentin Sergeyevich (201-285412)

Dr. Alfonso MARTINEZ ALVAREZ (a guatemalan) calls Soviet Consul LOGINOV to invited him to a cocktail party to be him at Martinez' hom. Martinez has invited some of the Russian athletes participating in some of the Pre-Olympic games and wishes Loginov to attend also, as well as the Ambassador.

(all the info found on Loginov in this document)

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FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

SUBJECT: REDTOP/LCIMPROVE - Pavel Antonovich YATSKOV (201-120123)

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

1. LITEMPO reported the return of Subject, his wife and daughter Nataliya to Mexico on 21 September 1966 via Sabena flight 555 from Brussels (and Moscow). (Note that Subject's daughter Nina has remained in the USSR.) Subject and his wife were still travelling on the same passports used when they left Mexico in August 1966 (copies have been forwarded to Headquarters) and Subject is still listed as Second Secretary in his passport. The only addition to the passports is a Mexican entry visa valid for sixty days issued on 30 August 1966 in Moscow.

2. Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV (201-285412) has been reported telling LICOZY-5, LICOWL-1 and LICANNY-1 that he is now the Consul General, replacing Subject. When LICOZY-5 asked LOGINOV what he was then going to do with Subject, LOGINOV said that it was not his decision, but that Subject would probably be put in charge of some department in the Embassy as First Secretary. The Station will keep Headquarters advised of any indications of the nature of Subject's present duties and status within the KGB hierarchy.

3. During Subject's absence on home leave, LILYRIC reported that suspect KGB chauffeur Vasiliy Stepanovich MIROSHNIKOV (201-273046) was seen driving Subject's car a few times. LICOWL-1 also reported that MIROSHNIKOV was driving a car with diplomatic plates 26-DA, which is Subject's car.

for/Willard C. CURTIS

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7. Mrs. MUELLER recently inherited some money from an uncle, VARROS said, and this is one of her ways of spending some of it.

8. MUELLER's daughter is studying (third-year of college) in Vienna. She is majoring in Russian language and Russian history there. That is where the "great interest" in Russia comes from, VARROS said. This daughter hopes to teach when she finishes school.

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6 January 1966

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD:

FROM: Oronsky

SUBJECT: LICANNY-1 (P-8415)

1. Subject is an official of Garza-Lopez Tours which is a representative for Inturist in Mexico City. We have had no contact with him since July 1964. At one time he had given the Station reports on various Soviet tourists and had been recruited prior to a trip to the Soviet Union in connection with Inturist. During the past few months he has been giving Don Lautz reports on various Soviet tourists such as the Soviet Orchestra which visited Mexico and Cuba recently. Lautz passed these reports on to me and Cynthia sent them home. Subject sees Lautz once or twice a week in connection with visa matters. He told Lautz that he had been contacted by KUBARK some years ago but that due to the pressure of his business he did not have time to write reports or to act as some sort of Double Agent. He said he was willing to pass along information on Soviet tourists but did not wish to become an agent for both the Americans and the Soviets. About a week ago Lautz told me that Subject had reported that Valentin LOGINOV, Vice-Consul at the Soviet Embassy, had asked Subject to supply him with information on boats and trains between Mexico and New York. Subject wanted to know what he should do. I asked Lautz if Subject wanted to talk to me and Don said that he did. I then arranged to meet him in Lautz's office at 1430 hours on 6 January.

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2. Subject appears to be about 40-45 years old, 170 lbs., thinning redish hair, blue eyes, small brown mustache. He is well dressed and speaks native American English. I asked him about his contacts with the Soviets and he said that he had not had any extended contact with the Soviets for some time. During August 1965 he was approached by YATSKOV whom he knows as the Soviet Consul and was asked by him to prepare a chart of all commercial passenger ships operating between Veracruz and New York City "for the month of September". He also wanted the costs of travel and baggage. Subject has not given this report to YATSKOV. (A copy is attached.) During December he met LOGINOV for the first time at the airport while Subject was attending to the Soviet Orchestra. LOGINOV did not know Subject and was very cool toward him until YATSKOV came by and greeted Subject warmly. LOGINOV then became very friendly and asked Subject's name. LOGINOV subsequently visited Subject's place of business and told him that he was the replacement for Oleg NECHIPORENKO (KGB Officer) and that Oleg ~~ax~~ had sent regards to Subject. He said that he hoped that he and Subject would be as friendly as Subject had been with Oleg. (Subject commented that he had not been especially friendly with NECHIPORENKO.) Subject said that LOGINOV's Spanish is almost native and that he (Subject) was shocked to learn that he was a Soviet. LOGINOV referred to YATSKOV's request and added that he also wanted Subject to include rail travel in the chart and he was especially interested in the cost of "excess baggage" by rail. He also wanted to include sea travel from Veracruz to Europe.

3. Subject said that he did not want to become a D/A but that he would be willing to supply ~~xxx~~ whatever information he could concerning the Soviets he dealt with and the Soviet tourists. I asked if he would be willing to supply personality data on LOGINOV including LOGINOV's background, education, family etc. He said that he would be glad to do this. He said that he would not be able to meet me on street corners or in restaurants and preferred to talk to me after he had finished his business with Don Lautz. I instructed him not to discuss his relationship with me with Don Lautz or with anyone else for that matter. ~~axixixax~~ He said that he would call LOGINOV and arrange to give him the report and perhaps have lunch with him.

4. Subject will never be anything exceptional in the way of an Access agent but I have asked Headquarters to renew his POA.

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Mr. Boonstra
Minister-Counselor

January 6, 1966

A. Jay, C/VIS
Thru : A. Certosimo, C.G.

Soviets desire for Travel Data.

LICANNY-1

A representative of Carza Lopez Tours, S.A. who has furnished reliable information in the past called on me today to report that Mr. Leguinov of the Soviet Embassy has requested his agency to provide data on train schedules from Mexico to New York City and boat schedules from New York City to Europe. The Soviets were particularly interested in the train baggage allowance and the cost for excess baggage, he said.

Leguinov is a replacement for Oleg Neciperenko who was recently transferred from the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City. My informant described him as tall, blond, blue-eyed, about thirty years of age, and as a person who speaks fluent Spanish without any accent.

cc: P/R

C/VIS:DCLautz:ds

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25 Nov

KADIDDLE might have been at Perla's Thanksgiving party. I know PRIKHODKO and KONSTANTINOV were invited, possibly KUCHEROV but I can't find the names of the others.

The description of the tall brunette sounds like LOGINOV. The other one sounds like PRIKHODKO I will get out photos to show DIDDLE.

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29 December

Contact Report: Meeting between Edgebrook and Kadiddle, 28 December

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On 28 December I called on Kadiddle at his residence, primarily for the purpose of setting up an elementary commo system ~~xxxxxxxx~~, and to arrive at salary arrangemnets with him. Salary was fixed at £50 per month, (slightly above what Acora had suggested) ~~and~~ plus £100 allowance during the duration of his tour here as Ambassador. As he had previously requested, I returned to him his receipt for 35,000 pesos, which he instantly burnt in an ashtray, with obvious relief. He commented that he hoped he would never have to sign another, and it is clear that there may be some problem in working out a paid acknowledgement. I will leave it for later; will certify the 1 Jan payment, and try it on the following month. I asked him if he had been having problems with his conscience about taking money from the Americans, and he replied that he had not been able to sleep the night after our first payment, but after talking the whole matter over with his wife (the stronger personality of the two) he had finally resolved it in his mind: friends had to help one another, and if accepted the Americans as such - which he has always done - he should not be too proud to let them bail him out of a tight spot. "They were going to turn off the electricity, and there was only a thousand pesos left in our bank account".

For commo, we agreed to call in his wife and consult together. She was more than sensible about helping, recognized both the uses and dangers of the telephone, and made some useful suggestions. Personal contact, based on social relationship, is the basic arrangement, either at his house or mine. Telephone contact to be only between his wife and mine; if either of the two women call and suggest seeing one another at any hour between five and six, it means that either I am to call on Diddle at that time ~~xxxxx~~ or he on me, depending on the context of the conversation. Any other hour mentioned signifies social contact between the women themselves, who are, of course, available to pass written messages. Emergency contact

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can be made by Diddle himself, calling only from a pay telephone, never from his house or office.

In regard to CE affairs, Diddle made two comments which he suggested I might want to take up with Easby:

a. He asked me if I had met or talked with Noel Lindsay, ~~at~~ (Vice President of Grant Advertising S A) at the dinner ~~xxxxxx~~ Diddle gave Christmas night, and on learning that I had, he commented that Lindsay's cultivation of him had been so assiduous that he was beginning to wonder if he was not dealing with someone who might be visualizing himself as his future British case officer. There was something about Lindsay, he said, that made him feel that he was assessing Diddle quite carefully. He asked if we could run a file check on Lindsay himself and on Grant Advertising. I said I would check.

b. Pearl Gonzalez has been pursuing him much too actively; asking him to her house out of turn, wanting to do a profile on him for the English language News, of which she is the Society Editor. What a perfect cover for acquiring bio data, he explained, and what odd friends she had for an American, (she is listed as a US national in the Anglo-American directory, and is, according to Diddle, either separated or divorced from a Mexican husband) newspaper woman or not. One evening a month or so ago, he had gone to dinner at her house, found most of the other guests sped on ~~thexx~~ their way rather unceremoniously, and was left with only Mrs Gonzalez and two men, whom, he found to his surprise, were both Russians (names not recalled, and never very clearly given during the initial flurry of introductions). These two engaged him in serious conversation:

Russians: How do you feel about Communism?

Diddle: There is something to be said for many if not all the important systems under which various countries are governed; however my primary concerns is not with Communism in the abstract, but with the best way for Ghana to be governed. We must take the best of all, and fit them to our country.

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Russians: No, no, the question is what do you think personally about Communism? What are your own beliefs?

Diddle: (getting the wind up at this point) Primarily, I must be described as a nationalist.

LOGINOV ?

PRIKHODKO

One of the Russians was very tall, brunette, wavy thick hair, aged about 38 not obviously Russian in appearance, very good-looking. The other was middle height, deep lines running from the corners of his nose vertically down his cheeks, not so handsome, age about 42. Diddle has not seen them since, although he has kept an eye out for them, cursing himself for not having their names. Conversation in English - which is about all Diddle has, other than Fani and some German. He believes he would be able to identify them from photographs.

Diddle's point in reviewing this ~~is~~ was not to let me know that there were Russians looking him over-we both well aware of that - but to point up Mrs Gonzales's role as a spotter. He does not think that she could have been unwitting of the role she was playing, and has avoided her since.

Regarding Andreyev, he suggested that I cultivate him, and on being told that I plan a dinner on 8 Jan (to which Diddle invited) for about 18 people, he commented that it would be an excellent opportunity to ~~aks~~ ask Andreyev as well. Doubtful, of course, that he would accept, but no opportunity to continue his exposure to us should be overlooked. He made the usual comments concerning Andreyev's differences from his colleagues, adding only that A had told him that he was basically internationalist in outlook. As others, he senses something wrong in A's relationship with his wife. (Comment: I ~~did~~ do not, as yet. She did not appear comfortable in a large group of people she did not know, dancing to music she clearly did not like: twist, frug & cetera, but they seemed to be on good enough terms. He was pushing her join in, but not impatiently)

Diddle asked for EEI's on the tri-continental congress; a number of Ghanians will be transiting Mexico on their way to and from Havana; he ~~specially~~ specifically mentioned Dandorkenoo, whom he described as an anti-

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Nkrumah Ghanian employed as a civil servant at the UN, and not someone he would have expected to be named as a delegate to the Conference, and John Tettegah, whom he said was a "crypto-democrat" at heart, and not the anti-westerner he is usually described as being. What Tettegah used to be, and what he really is at the present time are two quite different things. He has become a friend, says Kw-b, although he cannot appear as such.

I told him that Rattesey would be coming on the sixth, more or less, and that I would get him a list of requirements for the Conference.

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Date: December 21, 1965

To: Mr. Winston M. Scott

From: N. L. Ferris
Legal Attache

Subject: TRAVEL OF SOVIETS TO MAZATLAN
105-4900 (12/21/65)

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Reference is made to your memorandum dated November 5, 1965, your #9833, and my memorandum dated November 24, 1965.

A reliable source stated that Vice Consul VALENTIN S. LOGINOV, Third Secretary of the Russian Embassy, had been at Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico, to bring mail to the Russian ship ISKATEL and had left Mazatlan on December 8, 1965, on CMA jet flight #911 at 3:45 p.m., en route to Mexico, D. F.

This same source stated that the above person had been at Mazatlan to visit a Russian ship, believed to have been the VENUSHTYELNYI, in November, 1965.

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C O N F I D E N T I A L

Date: December 21, 1965

To: Mr. Winston M. Scott

From: N. L. Ferris
Legal Attache

Subject: Russian Ship ISKATEL
105-4976 (12/21/65)

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A confidential source at Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico, advised that the Russian ship ISKATEL arrived at Mazatlan on December 3, 1965, and departed on December 9, 1965. This ship was listed as being a scientific motor ship and carried a crew of 32.

The above source made available a copy of the crew list of this vessel, which is enclosed.

A second confidential source at Mazatlan stated that Vice Consul VALENTIN S. LOGINOV, Third Secretary of the Russian Embassy, had been at Mazatlan to bring mail to this ship and had left Mazatlan on December 8, 1965, on CMA jet flight #911 at 3:45 p.m., en route to Mexico, D. F.

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14 February 1966

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD:

FROM: Oronsky

SUBJECT: LICOWL-1

1. I met Subject on Friday, 11 February at 1900 hours. The meeting was a very short one since I only wanted to determine if he had found a girl for SILNIKOV to "paint". He said he was still looking.

2. The boy who watches Subject's store at night did not show up on 7 February and Subject was forced to sleep above the store himself. At 0300 hours on Tuesday (8 February) he was awakened by the noise of a car horn and looked from the window to see Valentin S. LOGINOV and Vladislav S. KORMUSHKIN blowing the horn of their car in the driveway of the Embassy. Both Soviets were drunk and were yelling for the gate guard (who happened to be SILNIKOV) to open the gate for them. They were driving car 337-D (LEONOV's) or 336-D (KORMUSHKIN's). Subject returned to his bed and did not see them leave the Embassy.

3. Since both LOGINOV and KORMUSHKIN live in apartments outside the Embassy and since they would not willingly go to the Embassy at 3 a.m. while drunk, it is likely that they were working when they got drunk and therefore had no fear of being reprimanded for it. They may have returned to the Embassy to make a report or to secure some classified materials before going home. Both men replaced known KGB officers and both work under Pavel YATSKOV.

4. I set our next meeting 24 February.

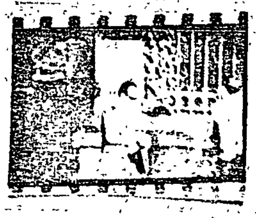


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LIMITED, 7 Feb 1966

Man driving black Opel with plates 22-82-62 of DF was at Soviet Embassy 1707-1740 hours this date. LOGINOV saw him to the gate. (re visa???)

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Placa Nº 22-82-62-Expediente Nº M/552/421521-Opel-170394385-Sedán modelo 1962 dado de alta en Marzo 10 de 1965 a nombre de CELIA BAYARDI TORRES con domicilio en las calles de Arquitectos Nº 46 de la colonia Escandón en Tacubaya D. F.

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3 February 1966

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Nathan L. Ferris, Legal Attache

FROM: Winston M. Scott

SUBJECT: Travel of Soviet

1. This office has received a report that the Soviet Vice-Consul in Mexico City, Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV, planned to fly to Mazatlan, Sinaloa on 1 February 1966 and remain there until 5 February 1966 in order to attend to the Soviet ship "Vnushitelnyy," which was scheduled to dock in Mazatlan at 0800 hours on 2 February 1966.

2. Any information available to you on LOGINOV's trip would be appreciated.

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27 Jan 1966

MEMO FOR RECORD

FROM: Marvin A. Cibot

SUBJECT: Soviet Attendance at PRI Lecture.

1. On the evening of 26 Jan 1966 the following Soviet Embassy officers were identified as attending xs a lecture given by Prof. Jose VAZQUEZ Amaral on the subject of "The Experiences of a Mexican Professor in a University in the United States"; Svyatoslav Fedorovich KUZNETSOV and Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV. KUZNETSOV was seated on the dais behind the principal speaker. LOGINOV was seated in the rear portion of the audience. There were six U.S. Embassy officers present.

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21 January 1966

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

FROM : COS

SUBJECT : Valentin LOGUINOV

1. On 21 January 1966 Mr. George VARROS, Security Officer, U.S. Embassy, allowed me to make copies of the attached documents.

2. VARROS said he would, unless we asked the contrary:

a. Tell Cristobal TORRES Ponce not to show up for the meeting on 24 January with LOGUINOV.

b. Ask TORRES Ponce to report any and all subsequent approaches.

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On basis this contact we can now ~~saf~~ safely list LOGINOV as KGB

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : Regional Security Officer

DATE: January 21, 1966

FROM : Francisco Díaz Gómez, Sr. Security Assistant

SUBJECT: Cristobal TORRES Ponce - Embassy Chauffeur

Yesterday noon Mr. TORRES came up to my office and reported that he was sent to the Russian Embassy in order to pick up Miss. MUELLER's passport and that he was approached by Valentin S. LOGUINOV, 3rd. Secretary, who asked him if he would like to go to Russia and that if he would like to receive Rassian magazines and that if the U.S. Embassy uses to send somebody to follow its employees when they go some place in town , and that this individual finally invited Mr. TORRES to have supper with him next Monday, January 24, 1966, and that they will meet one each other at the corner Insurgentes Sur with Baja California, under big advertisement "CANADA", at 1830 hours.

Mr. TORRES also commented that this individual told him that in order to get a Visa for Russia, takes time, because they have to call Russia in order to get authorization, same process the U.S. Embassy does when the Russian Embassy requests a visa for one of the members of its Staff.

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17 January 1966

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

FROM : COS

SUBJECT : Charles G. MUELLER, U.S. Embassy (Economics Section) Officer

1. Reference is made to LIENVOY (three conversations on 12 and 13 January 1966) reports of conversations of Subject with Valentin LOUGINOV, Soviet Embassy Officer, and conversations of Mrs. Edith STENSBY (Citizenship, U.S. Embassy) with Soviets concerning a proposed visit by Subject's wife and daughter to the USSR.

2. Paul Dillon and I advised Minister Boonstra (who was Acting Charge) on 14 January 1966 of this proposed visit and of the conversations we had learned about.

3. Mr. Boonstra had not previously heard of this proposed visit of Mrs. MUELLER to the USSR. He said he would (without divulging CAS as the source) look into this.

4. Later on 14 January 1966, Mr. George VARROS told me of the proposed trip. He said the Ambassador had personally approved it (Mr. Boonstra later also confirmed this).

5. VARROS also said he thought it "not good" for Mrs. MUELLER to make such a trip. He said (Confidentially) that she gets really drunk quite often and she talks about anything and everything she knows about. For example, she told at a party (when she was practically "blotto") about MUELLER's "taking pictures all over Mexico for CIA!"

6. VARROS will give Mrs. MUELLER a pre-briefing (defensive briefing) just prior to her departure. She will (and VARROS thinks this is wrong) be travelling on a diplomatic passport.

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Wednesday, 6 April: SILNIKOV arrived about 1330 hrs and had a drink of tequila. While there, a high level Soviet came into the shop and after he had left SILNIKOV told him that the Soviet is studying Spanish in the Embassy. (This followed Subject's comment to SILNIKOV that the Soviet spoke very good Spanish). SILNIKOV said that each Wednesday all the Soviets must speak Spanish and those who refuse to do this must pay a fine. With the fine money they buy more Spanish booklets and records. SILNIKOV said that there are some Soviets who simply refuse to learn Spanish or Mexican customs and that these people will probably not be sent abroad again. Commented that this would be a shame since Mexico has such excellent beaches, weather and everything is so inexpensive here. He left the shop about 1430 hrs. Subject was about to close his shop at 2100 hrs when Valentin S. LOGINOV came into the store. He asked if he could use Subject's phone and then made a long distance call to Cuernavaca and spoke to someone in Spanish. Subject could not hear what was being said but got the phone number - Cuernavaca 2-30-65. (I told Subject to bring me the phone bill when it arrives so that I can double check the number.)

Source: LICOWL-1
Contact report 12 April 66

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25 March 1966

CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: Dr. Ernst GOEBEL

1. Subject called me on 23 March to report that he had learned a little which might interest me. We made an appointment to meet in his office at 1700 the same day. The meeting lasted for 20 minutes.

2. Subject stated that at 1200 hours on Sunday, 20 March, LOGINOV came to the French Club. He was accompanied by his wife whose salient features were redish hair which could be died and very generous proportions, "a typically stout Russian woman." There was also another Soviet couple with them. The man was described as very blond, boyish haircut with a part, not quite as tall as LOGINOV (ca 5'9"), with a solid muscular build, like a weight lifter. His apparent age was 25 to 35. His wife was dark haired, normal figure and also young. The two couples had three children with them all in the 4-6 bracket. Subject did not remember their sexes since he was concentrating on the adults. (COMMENT: I first thought that the second Soviet would be KORMUSHKIN but Subject insisted that he did not wear glasses (KORMUSHKIN always wears glasses). However, Subject's description fits GORLITSYN and wife perfectly. I will take pictures to the next meeting for confirmation.

3. Subject stated that upon arrival the two men went into the locker room and emerged in shorts. The women were already dressed in shorts. They had their own badminton rackets and repaired to a side lawn where they played badminton until Subject left at 1330. During the period 1200 to 1330 they did not contact anybody but simply played badminton among themselves.

4. Upon leaving Subject spotted LOGINOV's car in the parking lot noting the make, color and license plates.

5. Subject was apologetic about the paucity of his information but I encouraged him and told him it was a fine start. Subject said that he had briefed his wife on LOGINOV and she will be on the lookout for him during the week. Subject appeared to be very much interested in pursuing this subject for me and gave every indication that he will keep working on it.

Paul Dillon

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22 March 1966

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Nathan L. Ferris, Legal Attache

FROM: Winston M. Scott

SUBJECT: Soviet Intelligence Services
65-465

1. Reference is made to previous correspondence concerning the captioned subject.

2. A sensitive and reliable source advised that on Tuesday, 1 March 1966 an unidentified young girl who appeared to be an American visited the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City from 1202 to 1218 hours. Source advised that the girl spoke to Svyatoslav Fedorovich KUZNETSOV, First Secretary of the Embassy and with Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV, Third Secretary and Vice Consul of the Embassy. Both are KGB officers. While talking to these two Soviets she was seen to write something in a notebook which she carried inside a folder. Attached is a photograph of this girl.

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18 March 1966

SUBJECT: Contact Report/LICOOKY-5
10 Mar 1730, Subj's office

1. Subj reported that on 16 Mar he was called at his office by Valentin Loginov, who said he just wanted to have lunch with Subj and talk. Loginov wanted to set the luncheon for 17 Mar, but Subj demurred and the meet was set for 18 Mar. They went to the Meson La Borda Restaurant on Bolivar Calle (incidentally, Loginov paid the check, being more prone to take the tab than his predecessor Aleksandr Prikhodko).

They talked for two hours, most of that time taken up by Loginov in a review of the world situation for Subj. Loginov intimated to Subj that he wanted Subj to be au courant and in the know on political events. He spoke of the Sino-Soviet split, mentioning the widely known reasons for the split but commenting specifically from the Soviet viewpoint on the Chinese hero-worship of Mao Tse Tung, the impulsiveness and belligerency of China as compared with the Soviet Union's genuine policy of seeking peace. He mentioned that China had had a break in the past two years by having abundant harvests. He said that hardly a Communist Party in the world now supports Red China, mentioning specifically as those that do the Australian, New Zealand and Viet Nam parties.

He commented at length on the Indonesian situation, blaming the Chinese for having reduced Communist strength in that country. He said that a hundred thousand Communists in Indonesia had been killed since last October.

In like vein he commented adversely against the Chinese in the recent overthrow of Nkruma in Ghana.

He spoke of the upcoming Congress of the CPSU at which he said would be announced a program for more consumer goods, lower prices, etc. for the Soviet people. In this connection he made certain comments about Khrushchev, stating that Khrushchev had done many good things for his country but that he was a man who relied too much on his fallible judgment.

He commented about France. He said nothing about the U.S. /Comment: The C.O. asked Subj to prepare a precis on the topics covered and the main points that Loginov made about them/.

2. Re operational matters Loginov asked Subj if he had prepared the answers about the personalities in the Foreign Office and the Registro Civil. Subj said he hadn't, and Loginov asked him to have them ready for their next meet.

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Subj told Loginov about an upcoming trip to Copenhagen, which he is to undertake in behalf of the Chief of Mexican Tourism, Agustin Salvat (see attached letter). Loginov asked Subj, if he were in Paris, to look up Ginette Palacci Porter, wife of the British NATO official. Subj said he wasn't sure of being in Paris, but he would try to see her if he goes there. /Comment: Subj plans to leave Mexico on 23 Mar, travel to Brussels and Amsterdam, be in Copenhagen for the Congress on Congress Organizations from 30 Mar to 2 Apr, continue on business to Vienna and Paris. There is no set date for his return/.

Loginov inquired if any of the employees of Subj's office spoke English, indicating that if they did they might be able to gain employment at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico. Subj volunteered nor ready information to Loginov about his employees.

Loginov said he would call Subj for their next meet.

3. The C.O. told Subj to prepare a superficial personality resumé on the persons wanted by Loginov (this for prior submission to the Station). Also, while in Paris, if it is not too much trouble, try to see Ginette Palacci for the purpose of having some little to report to Loginov (naturally pre-checked by the Station) and also for the Station's benefit to discern if the Soviets abroad had made any overtures to her.

4. Subj parenthetically remarked to the C.O., in a loosely defined manner of showing the activity of the Israeli Embassy in Mexico, that there was to be a Congress of Intellectuals in Mexico with about fifty participants from all over Latin America. The major theme of the Congress was to be The Situation of the Jews and Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, but the theme was being held under cover as far as all advance publicity was concerned. (Attached is the announcement card for the Congress). Subj's firm is handling the arrangements.

5. The C.O. will contact Subj on 22 Mar prior to his departure abroad.

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Addendum: Subj remarked to the C.O. after his long talk with Loginov that he regarded Loginov as a better intelligence official than Prikhodko, much more savvy, and that he must have been in the intelligence game longer than Prikhodko. Subj said that Loginov had told him that he would show Subj pictures of the places he had been in Latin America.

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16 March 1966

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: Dr. Ernst GOEBEL

1. Upon receipt of POA on Subject, I called him at his office (Auxiliar de la Construccion, SA, Halbein 168, tel: 43-31-36) on 11 March 1965 and made an appointment to see him at 1800 on 14 March at the office. Since I had met him socially in the fall of 1965, he remembered me which facilitated the contact.

2. I met with him from 1800 to 1835 at his office. He took me to a back office where we conducted the conversation. I stated my business briefly - that I knew LOGINOV was a member of the French Club and I desired information about his activities and contacts at the club. He was in immediate agreement to help me in any way he could. I have him LOGINOV's full name, physical description, type and license plate of his car and showed him pictures of LOGINOV and his wife.

3. Subject said that he had not seen LOGINOV at the club nor heard his name. He is sure that LOGINOV is not a tennis player which is Subject's only occupation at the club. Subject said he only goes there on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings to play tennis. However, his wife often goes during the week with the children. Subject agreed that both he and his wife would look out for LOGINOV. At my suggestion he agreed to make inquiries about LOGINOV from Club employees such as the manager or the bar tender who know everybody. He agreed to mask his interest by stating only he had heard that a Russian was a member and to express normal curiosity about this unusual fact.

4. Subject immediately agreed to my request that this subject be a matter of strictest confidence between himself, his wife and me (his wife is an American citizen whom I have met and on whom we also have a POA). As I was leaving and thanking him for his cooperation, he expressed his appreciation in the confidence that I had in him in a matter of this nature.

5. Towards the end of the conversation he asked if I worked with Al White at the Embassy. I said "no, but I know him." He answered, "of course, you would be with counter-

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intelligence and he is in political work." I agreed with this. He did not appear to be the least suspicious about Allan. He said he knew him through their wives (cancer work) and the children and remarked that Allan speaks pretty good German. Other than his telling me that I work in counter-intelligence, he did not ask any questions about my position in the Embassy.

6. Subject made a very good impression; direct, businesslike and no nonsense. He said that he would call me in tow or three weeks to advise the results of his investigation.

Paul Dillon

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Date: March 7, 1966

To: Mr. Winston M. Scott

From: N. L. Ferris
Legal Attache

Subject: SOVIET SHIPS VISITING MEXICAN PORTS
105-5156 (3/7/66)

Reference is made to your memorandum entitled "Travel of Soviets," dated February 3, 1966, your number 10097.

Enclosed herewith for reference are copies of the crew list of the Soviet ship "Vnushitelnyi."

A source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that the above ship arrived in the harbor at Mazatlan, Sinaloa, on February 2, 1966, and remained there until 3:30 P.M., on February 5, 1966.

According to this source, VALENTINE S. LOGINOV, a Third Secretary of the Embassy of the USSR, visited the ship, arriving by air from Mexico City and was staying at the Hotel Freeman in Mazatlan. According to this source, national intelligence operatives in Mazatlan reported LOGINOV had no contacts while in the city except with the ship's crew. No attempt was made by the Soviets to introduce propaganda material from the ship.

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On February 21, 1966, PEDRO ZARATE MARMOLEJO, Commandant of the Customs Guard, Maritime Customs Office, Mazatlan, Sinaloa, advised that his men have been carefully watching the elements of the Soviet whaling fleet that are currently visiting Mazatlan. They have been alerted to the importation of any propaganda or contraband, but, as yet, nothing has transpired. When the flagship of the Soviet whaling fleet arrived recently, there was no one aboard who spoke Spanish or English, and the Captain seemed to be completely lacking in instructions about documents in order to enter the harbor. He did not have the necessary papers prepared. A Soviet Embassy official was sent from Mexico City in order to straighten matters out.

ZARATE said that the purpose of the visit of the whaling ships was to take on fresh water and supplies. The crews were also given liberty.

Also enclosed herewith for reference are copies of the crew list of the Soviet vessel "Iskatel" which visited Mazatlan on January 9, 1966.

In connection with the visit of the "Iskatel," it is noted that a Soviet Embassy car, believed to contain Soviet Commercial Consul GEORGIY STEPHANOVICH VISKO and USSR Embassy chauffeur VASILIY STEPHANOVICH MIROSHNIKOV, was observed on the highway leading to Mazatlan on January 11, 1966, and was subsequently observed on January 14, 1966, in Mazatlan.

This office is attempting to obtain the crew list of the Soviet whaling vessels that have visited Mazatlan during February, 1966, and will make them available when obtained.

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3 March 1966

SUBJECT: Contact Report/ [illegible]-5
3 March 1700, Subject's office

1. Subj reported that on Tuesday, 22 Feb, he was visited by Valentin Loginov, his new case officer, who dropped in without prior notification to arrange [illegible] accommodations for Nicolai Khlebnikov and for Prigova and daughter for [illegible]. Loginov wanted to talk, but Subj said he had to make an appointment and hastily arranged a luncheon meet for 23 Feb 1400 at the La Borda Restaurant on Bolivar Street. /Comment: Subj stated that he called in to the Station on 23 Feb after the luncheon. Had the C.O. been apprised of this call, the Station probably would have received the advance notice re Khlebnikov and his Soviet flight companions/

2. Loginov came to Subj's office on 23 Feb and together they went to the La Borda Restaurant.

Loginov repeated Aleksandr Prikhodko's interest in Subj's health and offered to send the report on Subj's condition from the Temple Clinic to Moscow. Subj asked Loginov why he wanted the report, and Loginov answered "we want to take care of your health." /Comment: Subj will not comply/.

Loginov startled Subj by asking what he knew about the super-secret Jewish organization "Pluga" /Comment: Subj explained to the C.O. that "Pluga" was formed all over Latin America after the arrest of Eichmann had caused Nazi-like anti-Semitic organizations to spring into being in the Latin countries. Jews formed "Pluga" (which is a Hebrew word meaning some kind of military unit) in order to receive military training. Subj knows about the organization through his contacts in the Israeli Embassy in Mexico although he is not a member. He gauges the Mexican contingent at about 25 to 30. The Israeli Govt sent an organizer and instructor to Mexico. Members have gone from Mexico to Israel for training (Subj knows because he handled their travel arrangements)./ Loginov stated that he would like to know about the members of "Pluga", because "it would be interesting if this organization could work for them (the Soviets)". Loginov was pleased with Subj's remark that the organization was militantly anti-Nazi. Subj indicated without too much enthusiasm that he would do what he could.

Loginov put another request to Subj in a rather desultory manner, asking Subj's cooperation if Subj "wants to, can or will" comply. Loginov remarked

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that "We know that you have friends among the French officials in the French Embassy" and wanted Subj to find out the reaction of these officials to a) De Gaulle's declaration against the U.S. in Viet Nam b) De Gaulle's views on French withdrawal from NATO and c) a third point that Subj could not recall. Subj said he would try. /Comment: Subj does know well the French Press Attache, but he didn't tell that to Loginov/.

Loginov told Subj that the Soviets were anxious to recruit someone in the Secretariat of Gobernación, some "small guy", and that Subj should spot the person for them. Subj said he would think about it.

Loginov requested information about the employees who worked for Subj. Subj named most of the employees in his office, and gave the briefest of details about them. Subj was nonplussed by the question, but he did not ask Loginov why he wanted the information. /Comment: Subj expressed to the C.O. his fear that the Soviets might try to recruit someone in his office, and for that reason thought it best for the C.O. to limit his personal calls to the office. The C.O. agreed on the need for caution on general principles, but thought it unlikely that Loginov would so blatantly advertise his intentions of subverting Subj's personnel. Nevertheless, the C.O. suggested to Subj that this might constitute a "sore point" in Subj's relations with Loginov and be exploited as an irritating factor for the future/. Loginov did not write down the names of the employees.

Loginov brought up the answers to Prikhodko's questions. Subj said they weren't ready. Loginov asked if Subj could have them by next time. Subj said he would try.

/Comment: For all the above requests the C.O. instructed Subj to do nothing, explaining that we were awaiting definitive word from Washington on the course of the operation. Subj is prepared for the eventuality that we may wish to break off his relation to the Soviets/.

5. Subj asked Loginov directly if this were his first job abroad. Loginov replied that he had been in Latin America for a couple of years, and mentioned specifically Panama, Colombia, Ecuador and Chile. When Subj remarked that the Soviets didn't have official representation in those countries, Loginov answered that he had been in commercial missions and other missions. Subj stated it as his impression, because Loginov mentioned having been in the jungles and in provincial towns, that Loginov had been on special missions of sabotage.

Subj [illegible] asked Loginov if he knew about "the plans" ([illegible]). Loginov said he did, and that "we are [illegible] ... in very near future to have a [illegible] from home."

The C.O. asked Subj how he sized up Loginov. Subj said he wanted more time to formulate his impressions, but noted that Loginov is not "tonto", speaks slowly, and uses the soft approach.

4. Subj moved to his new condominio apartment on 26 February. The telephone is [illegible]-14-40. The address, already reported to the Station, is Av. Cumbres de [illegible] 20 Dep. 602, Lomas Altas, Mexico 10 D.F.

5. Subj was annoyed that at his last call-in on 3 March to ext. [illegible]70 he was asked his name. He refused to give it, believing he was sufficiently identified by asking for Herb. The C.O. recommends that the latter be accepted to designate the caller in this instance.

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19 February 1966

SUBJECT: Contact Report/ LICOZY-5
18 Feb 1230, Subject's office

1. At the time of delivering to Subj on the evening of 15 Feb a case of wine that he had requested, the C.O. permitted Subj, at the latter's suggestion, to make a "rush-in" show for his meet with Aleksandr Prikhodko on 16 Feb at Sanborns Restaurant, Insurgentes, at 0900.

2. Subj reported on 18 Feb the story of his brush-off meet with Sasha on 16 Feb. He told Sasha, whom he found standing to the side of the restaurant in Sanborns, that he was sick, and had got up out of a sick bed against his wife's instructions, just to show Sasha that he wasn't trying to avoid a meeting - but, he was too sick to stay. Sasha accompanied Subj outside and walked with him toward Subj's home. Sasha told Subj to submit to him the findings of the Temple Clinic on Subj's illness, and he would forward them to Moscow (for medical advice). /Comment: Subj has no intention of doing so/.

Subj told Sasha that he had spoken to Jacobo Zabludovsky about Sasha's questions on U.S. nuclear policy, and that Zabludovsky had just laughed at him for putting such naive, silly questions. Zabludovsky had said that everyone knows of U.S. interest in curbing the spread of nuclear power. Sasha laughed, and said that was only newspaper talk.

Subj expressed concern to Sasha as to why he had been turned over to Valentin Loginov. Sasha repeated his previous statement that Loginov had more opportunity for outside contact, even visits to Subj's office as part of his natural consular duties. Further, the changeover had been ordered by their superiors. Sasha said that Loginov would get in touch with Subj.

3. The C.O. found out that when Subj had mentioned Echeverria to Sasha at an earlier meet as being a seeker for the presidency of Mexico, Sasha had shown great interest.

The C.O. asked Subj if there were any activity on travel to the Soviet Union (for the purpose of discovering if Subj would bring up the name of Maria de la Paz Cervantes, a Sabena airline employee interested in travel to the Soviet Union). Subj replied that some members of the Jewish community in Mexico were inquiring about a trip to the Soviet Union.

4. Subj is to call in whenever he hears from Loginov about a meet.

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Note: Subj, in anticipation of his housewarming of his new apt, requests that by April (or during April) we procure for him 1 case of Scotch, 1 case of Cognac, a case of White Wine, and a case of Red - if it is possible. The C.O. suggests gradual accumulation of this lot over the next two months.

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[illegible] 15 February 1966

[illegible]: Contact Report/ [illegible]-5
[illegible] Feb, Subj's office; 14 Feb, [illegible] Restaurant [illegible]

1. On [illegible] Feb the C.O. visited Subj's office briefly to advise him how to [illegible] with the next meet with Aleksandr Prikhodko, when the latter had initiated [illegible] meeting. [illegible], Subj was to give Sasha a "hard time."

2. On 10 Feb in a telephonic double-talked conversation Subj advised the C.O. that Sasha had called his office on 9 Feb, asked if he were going to be brushed off further, and insisted on a meet for 11 Feb 0900 breakfast at Sanborns [illegible]. The C.O. told Subj to go ahead with the meet, and follow the line [illegible] upon.

3. On 14 Feb Subj reported to the C.O. the results of his meet with Sasha on 11 Feb at Sanborn's Restaurant. Subj found Valentin Loginov, the Soviet Consul, with Sasha. The latter told Subj that since he has little work that takes him outside of the SovEmb, he is turning Subj over to Valentin who will henceforth be Subj's contact. Subj, who had met Valentin once before at the SovEmb, jokingly replied that that was all right with him, Valentin was a nice guy- much better than Sasha. Sasha, however, carried the ball for most of the balance of the meet.

Sasha complained because Subj had not yet brought the answers to his questions. Subj replied by ripping into Sasha in turn with complaints of why he hadn't done the answers- his sickness, his visit to Temple, Texas clinic, the findings of the clinic, his business at the office, etc.

Subj followed this with the burden of his complaints about the Soviets, which was that while he was willing to do services for the Soviets, he was fed up with the "junk" assignments they were handing him; he wants to do what is concrete and important. Sasha started to soothe him in the same old way about how important the little things were, etc., but Subj cut him off. At about this time, Valentin chimed in by saying that he and Sasha just pass along to Subj the tasks they receive from higher up, and that it is up to Subj to tell them if he will or will not accomplish them. Subj agreed to that principle.

Sasha then startled Subj by asking directly why it was that Subj was working for the Soviet Union. Subj answered candidly that he didn't really know why- and said the Soviets knew he was not ideologically with them. Sasha seized on that to say that was just the way the Soviets wanted it- Subj was right not to

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show any enthusiasm for the Soviet Union or Communism, etc. Subj continued, however, to state that he felt a comradeship with the Soviets because of their past association during the toughest part of his life when they faced a common enemy (referring to his Partisan fighting days against the Germans). He said also that it looks as if the Soviets are going to win out in the future, and he wants to be on the side of the victors.

Sasha then went on to ask Subj to do certain things for him. He would like the answers to the questions at the next meeting. He asked Subj to check with his friend, Jacobo Zabludovsky, the newspaperman, why it is that the U.S. is supporting Mexico's stand on de-nuclearization, and why the U.S. is for control of nuclear power at Geneva. Also, he was to sound Zabludovsky out on who was lining up as candidate for the next President of Mexico. XX Re the latter, Subj told Sasha and Valentin the story he had already turned in to the Station: that Echeverria, of Gobernación, was trying to line up five Jews in the Jewish Community of Mexico to support his candidature for the presidency.

Sasha set the next meet for 15 Feb 0900 again at Sanborns Restaurant on Insurgentes, and said that Valentin would not be there because he was going to be in Veracruz on that date.

4. Subj told the C.O. that some time ago when Sasha agreed to get Cuban cigars for Subj he told Subj that Soviet couriers no longer transit Mexico to Havana, but that they go direct from Moscow.

Subj also mentioned that Pavel Yatskov had booked passage at Subj's office last week for a trip to Mazatlan and Manzanillo.

5. The C.O. at first okayed the meet with Sasha set for 15 Feb, and instructed Subj not to bring the answers. Further, he was to throw the Zabludovsky bit right back at Sasha as being too ridiculous to put to a knowing newspaperman what was common knowledge about U.S. policy on nuclearization. Then, in Valentin's absence, Subj was to express concern to Sasha about being given a contact who probably didn't know what the score was on everything that had gone before in Subj's work, etc. Lastly, Subj could mention to Sasha that he was reading the Penkovskiy Papers, and he couldn't see how a Soviet so high up in Intelligence could turn sour.

After checking with Francis Coyne, it was decided to continue on the tack of annoying Sasha and therefore have Subj miss his next meeting. Subj was later apprised of the change in plans, and will not show up on 15 Feb or 16 Feb.

6. Subj advised the C.O. on 15 Feb that Sasha had called to find out why Subj had missed his meet, and put the screws on for 16 Feb. The C.O. told Subj to be no show on 16 Feb. [illegible]

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Source: LICOWL-1
Contact Report 24 June 66

Monday, 6 June. Subject visited the Embassy twice this day but nothing of interest occured. LOGINOV came in and made a phone call and talked to someone about volleyball. LOGINOV spoke in Spanish and told the other party that he would be over to "the house" in half an hour. Subject saw him drive away in his car.

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35-71-30 is listed to Yolanda ALFARO Vda de CACERES Butrago
Chiapas 130-A

No Station traces on above name or on Gloria ALFARO.

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Request visa trace:

Yolanda ALFARO Vda de CACERES Butrago
(lives at Chiapas 130-A)
If possible, also Gloria ALFARO at same address.

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668- Entrada.- 1319 hrs.- MF por LOGUINOV. KARZHIN dice que espere un momento. Despues MF señora ALFARO recuerda a LOGUINOV que ella lo conoció en la noche de la Navidad pasada en casa de la señora SOTO. LOGUINOV la recuerda, apesar de que ha pasado tiempo. ALFARO lo quiere invitar a una reunión el sabado próximo. LOGUINOV no podrá aceptar porque es dia que ellos organizan ... ... una velada dentro de la embajada entre los compañeros. ALFARO que es una lastima. LOGUINOV pregunta su nombre completo. MF que es GLORIA ALFARO y que ella quiere platicar al menos mañana por la mañana y poder saludarlo. LOGUINOV dice que podrá ser el viernes porque mañana tiene por la mañana sus clases de ingles; asi que podrá ser el viernes en algún lugar de la ciudad para tomar un café y en todo caso le puede llamar por teléfono para presisar mas tarde. GLORIA que es el 35-71-30 que es de su casa. LOGUINOV le llamará entonces despues para fijar una cita. GLORIA que ella trabaja doce horas al día pero casi nunca está en su casa; asi que mejor le llamará mañana mismo. LOGUINOV que está bien y que si entonces mañana mismo el puede rechazar su clase de ingles y verla. GLORIA que no es necesario...

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LIENVOY

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See also three previous calls to Loginov from Sra. Alfaro on 5 Feb 66 and from Sra. FLORES about the problem of Gloria on 15 Mar 66 and probably pertain to Gloria Alfaro

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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: AECELATIN, Jr.

DATE OF MEETING: 16 June 1966

1. I had lunch with Subject at the Reforma Club from 1330 to 1500 on 16 June 1966.

2. Subject immediately identified the passport photo of BOYAROV as the "Viktor" he had met on 4 June.

3. He said that our picture of LOGINOV was not "Vasilio" whom he described as younger and not as heavy as LOGINOV's picture.

4. Subject reported that on 13 June ISAYEV called him at home and asked to come by that evening. (Confirmed by LIENVOY). ISAYEV arrived about 1930 and stayed to about 2030. Subject suggested that they have a Martini. ISAYEV said that he had never had one and was interested in the ingredients and how it was put together. However, after he had drunk half, Subject noted that he obviously did not like it. Therefore, Subject offered him a Cuba Libra which he accepted and drank. The result of this combination was the first time Subject has seen ISAYEV a bit tipsy.

5. ISAYEV said that he had heard that Subject had had a successful weekend fishing 3-5 June. Subject admitted this and then sounded off about how rude YATSKOV had been (drinking Vodka in front of Nick and his friend, refusing to come to Nick's for a drink or inviting Nick and his friend in, anger at Nick's success, etc). ISAYEV merely shrugged this off. Nick then mentioned that he had met the new man "Viktor," (BOYAROV), had spoken a few words of English with him and thought he was very nice. ISAYEV answered that although "Viktor" was not a fisherman, he had enjoydd seeing the Mexican countryside and particularly the scenery at Pucuato. They did not discuss the third Soviet, "Vasilio."

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6. ISAYEV asked what his fishing plans were. Nick said that he was so busy with his many problems at the new plant that he would not be going fishing during June. Nick then suggested that they go on the weekend of 1 July. However, he added "but just you and me. Don't bring any of your friends like that rude Pablo (YATSKOV)." ISAYEV answered "Not even Anatoliy (KARABACH?" Nick answered that Anatoliy was okay and he could come. This date is tentative and will be confirmed.

7. ISAYEV remarked zhat his wife and child were in Cuernavaca and that KARABACH's wife would go down on the weekend of 18 June leaving them both bachelors. Nick facetiously remarked that he would have to organize some wcme. for them.

8. Nick asked ISAYEV about the Soviet volleyball team. ISAYEV said that he had been heavily engaged in working with them. He was with the team for each game, then went out with them to dinner, took them to the hotel, etc. and didn't get home nights until 1 am.

9. Nick brought up the point that ISAYEV had never invited him to his house. ISAYEV, definitely uncomfortable and searching for words, said that he hadn't invited them because his wife thought that there was too big a contrast between Nick's home and theirs. That Nick was "rich" with lots of beautiful things - that they lived very modestly having inherited undistinguished furniture from his predecessor, etc. Nick pooh-poohed this stating that friendship is what counts and the circumstances of one's home meant nothing. ISAYEV ended by saying rather gamely that he would invite Nick to his home. Nick said that from ISAYEV's words and discomfiture, it was obvious that he is ashamed to invite anyone to his house.

10. Fanally, Nick said that it was his impression that ISAYEV had absolutely no immediate plans to return to the USSR and Nick feels that he will be here until November or December.

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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: Nick KOURCHENKO, Jr.

DATE OF MEETING: 7 June 1966

1. I met Nick at his apartment from 2030 to 2200 in order to debrief him on the fishing weekend of 3-5 June.

2. Nick reported that when he and his Mexican friend arrived at Pucuato at 1845 on Friday, 3 June, YATSKOV and two other Soviets were already there fishing in front of the cabins. They had come in ISAYEV's VW. Shortly thereafter the Soviets came to the cabins and Nick greeted YATSKOV and introduced his Mexican friend to him. YATSKOV did not introduce the other two Soviets by name but they all did shake hands. Nick invited them all into his room but only YATSKOV came. He accepted a drink and left with it. Later outside Nick asked one of the new Soviets his name and got the answer, "Vasilio." The other one then used an English word and Nick asked if he spoke English. This Soviet said his name was Viktor and that he spoke a little English. Nick then asked YATSKOV which of the other two was the newly arrived Soviet. YATSKOV said that it was Viktor. Nick then lent them his extra lantern and that ended things for the night.

3. The next day both groups fished separately at Sabanita. About noon YATSKOV came by and noticed that Nick was having luck so he brought the other two Sovs to a spot immediately adjacent. They stayed about an hour, didn't have any luck and left. They met again that evening at the cabins. Nick and his friend had caught 28 trout and the Soviets none. YATSKOV was upset, jealous and even angry. Nick then invited Viktor in for a drink. Viktor did the same as YATSKOV, took the drink with him. YATSKOV said that the Soviets would leave Sunday morning since they had no luck. Nick left early Sunday morning for fishing. He later learned from the owner that the Soviets had left fairly early Sunday morning.

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4. Although all the Soviets were pleasant and correct there was absolutely no socializing or extended conversation. They did not accept Nick's invitations to come in for a drink, except for the above noted occasions when they accepted a drink and left taking it with them.

5. "Viktor:" Nick described him as an older man, 36 to 42, medium height, 82-85 kilos, heavy but not fat build, roundish, boyish face, looked like an American in general appearance. Does not speak Spanish. Said he spoke a little English. However, their conversation was so limited that Nick couldn't determine his fluency. He obviously understood everything that Nick said but his answers and comments were short and simple. As noted above, YATSKOV said that he is the newly arrived Soviet. He did not do any fishing himself but simply watched YATSKOV and the other Soviet.

6. I showed Nick a picture of BOYAROV. Nick couldn't positively identify it. Our picture has sunglasses. During the day Viktor had on a white towel protecting his neck and a wide hat but no sunglasses. At night Nick saw very little of him and it was dark. However, Nick did say that our photo was not at all incompatible with Viktor. Also showed him a photo of GAZIYEV and he said that this was definitely not Viktor. (COMMENT: Since GAZIYEV and BOYAROV are the only new Soviets in town, and Viktor spoke English, he has to be BOYAROV. But why did he use the name Viktor when his name is Vitaliy?)

7. "Vasilio": About 28-32 years old, medium to dark blond curly hair, medium height, very good athletic build, tough and strong appearance, the all-American boy type. Speaks pretty good Spanish but not as well as ISAYEV or YATSKOV. There are only two Vasiliys at the Embassy, BUTSEV and MIROSHNIKOV, but neither comes any where near the above description. (COMMENT: Nick's description of "Vasilio" fits LOGINOV to a "T." However, his name is Valentin and not Vasiliy. I will show Nick pictures at the next meeting.)

8. Previously Nick has met 8 Soviets, all in true name (mostly by first name only). Thus it is strange that BOYAROV and LOGINOV should use phony names.

cf 16 June memo — not LOGINOV

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SUBJECT: Requirement for LIREALM

It is requested that the attached information on Soviets Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV and Yevgeniy Nikolayevich GORLITSYN be given to LIREALM. Both of the Soviets are known to frequent the French Club. It is requested that LIREALM report on any activities of the Soviets' at the Club, or any other Club members with whom they associate.

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Valentin S. LOGUINOV
Third Secretary at the Soviet Embassy
Born in 1927
Wife Alexandra, born in 1928
Son Dmitry, born in 1959

+ photos

LOGUINOV is tall and has very curly, light brown hair. He speaks fluent Spanish and some English. He drives a green 1965 Impala with diplomatic tags 19-DA.

Contact Report of 3 June 66
Source: LICOWL-1

In the contact report of 12 April, Subject reported that LOGINOV had visited his store during the evening of 6 April and made a long distance phone call to Cuernavaca. At our meeting on 1 June he produced the phone bill with the phone number on it. According to the bill, the call was made to phone number 2-30-65 which agrees with the number given to us by Subject in April. Mike F. checked this number and found it listed to

Moises Gamero de la Fuente
Callejon H. Preciado Numero 4
Cuernavaca, Mor.

We have no traces of this man and are not sure that LOGINOV talked to him since people often [illegible] a phone in someone else's name. LOGINOV talked for 3 and a half minutes on 6 April.

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31 May 1966

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Nathan L. Ferris, Legal Attache

FROM: Winston M. Scott

SUBJECT: Travel of Soviets

1. This office has received a report that Soviet Vice-Consul Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV travelled to a Mexican port ca. 27 May 1966. He expected to be back in Mexico City ca. 1 June 1966. He is believed to have gone to Veracruz.

2. Any information available to you on LOGINOV's travel would be appreciated.

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12 May 1966

SUBJECT: Contact Report/LICOZY-5
11 May 1200, Subj's office

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1. By telephone an attempt was made to line Subj up for an LCFLUTTER. But the time Subj was able to allot for "meeting the representative from Washington" was too limited for the operator, and thus the examination was postponed to some later date.

The C.O. wants to go on record, in any event, for believing that the timing was not appropriate for subjecting Subj to the LCFLUTTER. Subj had been led over a period of months up to the point where he carried out a break-off from the Soviets re clandestine work for them. Just the same day he had been scheduled for the examination, 3 May, he had a scene with his old Soviet case officer, Prikhodko, and no matter what aplomb Subj has (and he has plenty) Subj finds the break-off scenes emotionally wearing. Hence, to have sprung an LCFLUTTER on him at this time, he may have been inordinately sensitive to a feeling that we mistrusted him - coming as it did after our adamant stand that he cut loose from the Soviets. The risk of affronting Subj by an LCFLUTTER was not, in the C.O.'s opinion, worth it at this particular stage of relationships in the operation.

2. On 11 May Subj reported that on 10 May at about 1630 Valentin Loginov came to his office. Loginov asked Subj if he knew anything about the Congress of Intellectuals that was going to take place in Mexico. Loginov said that the Congress, whose topic was Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, was really anti-Soviet. He brought Subj a pamphlet in Spanish "The Jews in the Soviet Union" (printed by the Soviet Embassy in Mexico) - (attached). Subj did some fast thinking, because he in reality had booked the hotel reservations for the group that was to attend the Congress. He told Loginov that he had handled the hotel reservations atx the Hotel Del Prado. When Loginov asked for the names of the delegates, Subj said he didn't know them.

Earlier that day Subj had seen Israeli Amb Arad, and the Congress had been a topic of discussion between them. Arad had said that some news media, specifically El Dia, Politica, and Siempre, had criticized the Congress as being anti-Soviet. The Israeli Embassy actually was supporting the Congress, but for policy reasons, had to remain in the background. An Israeli, named Tov, was in Mexico promoting the Congress, but he was not associated with the Israeli Embassy. Arad feared there might be leftist interruption of the Congress, scheduled to take place at

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the Hotel Del Prado on 13, 14 and 15 May, and he had asked Gobernación for Secret Service protection. Arad told Subj that eight persons had come to Mexico, brought by the Soviets. He didn't know where they came from or who they were. Arad was happy that some newspapers were defending the Congress.

After Loginov's visit Subj called Arad to advise him of the Soviet's interest in the Congress. Subj said that Arad would be dining at his home that evening (11 May).

3. Loginov also told Subj that he had been in Veracruz because of the seaman that had jumped ship there. He said that he had found the seaman, and returned him to his ship. There had been a fight aboard ship, the seaman who fled had fled-had hit a companion with a bottle and thought he had killed him. The man had not been killed.

4. Subj said he would be going to New York for five days on 15 May. He stays at the St. Regis Hotel.

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CONTACT REPORT

DATE OF MEETING: 2 May 1966

SUBJECT: Ernst GOEBEL

1. On 2 May 1966 Subject called me and asked for a meeting which took place at his office from 1530 to 1600 the same day.

2. Subject reported that on Saturday, 16 April he saw LOGINOV with his wife and son leaving the French Club at ca 1500. He noticed that another car, 25 DA (GORLITSYN's) was parked next to LOGINOV's. A half an hour later 25 DA was still there, which meant that its owner had something to do with the Club independent of LOGINOV. I showed Subject pictures of GORLITSYN which he immediately identified as the Soviet who was with LOGINOV the first time Subject saw him at the Club. (comment: Since this makes two times that GORLITSYN has been at the Club, perhaps he is also a member.)

3. Subject reported that on Sunday, 24 April he and another member, Antonio SARMIENTO, were looking for a fourth to play doubles. Subject noticed LOGINOV standing beside the tennis court and asked SARMIENTO to invite LOGINOV to join them. However, LOGINOV declined and said that he was going to have a swim with SARMIENTO's wife. After lunch Subject saw LOGINOV and SARMIENTO playing chess together and overheard that they are on a first-name basis. From the above Subject commented that LOGINOV and the SARMIENTOs have a close social relationship.

4. Subject knows SARMIENTO casually as an occasional tennis companion. SARMIENTO owns a plastic factory which makes airline bags and similar items. He is about 35. His wife's name is Violeta and she is in her late 20s. Subject looked them up in the phone book and got the following listing: Violeta SARMIENTO, Manuel M. Ponce 143, Guadalupe Inn, tel: 24-21-58.

5. We have several LIFEAT traces on the SARMIENTOs in social contact with NECHIPORENKO at the French Club. Evidently LOGINOV took them over from him.

6. Now that Subject has found a link, I told him to try to engage LOGINOV in conversation, have a drink with him, etc. in order to establish a direct line to him.

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Reporte de las Actividades en el Club, correspondiente a Abril de 1966

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Las actividades en el Club durante el mes de Abril, fueron normales en general, sin embargo observé que con mucha frecuencia estuvieron llegando al Club grupos de 4, 5 o 6 Hombres jovenes con tipo de estudiantes, estos en el Recibidor tuvieron a veces cortas entrevistas con algunos de los Hombres del del Club.

Creo que durante este mes dejó de ver en mayor cantidad con relación a otros meses, a varios sujetos del Club los cuales a continuación Cito:

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| 12170 KARB | " | " | " | Martes | 26 | " | " | Sábado 30 |

NOTA    No observé ningún cambio en las actividades, no obstante hay algunas mujeres que las dejo de ver en algunas ocasiones hasta 2 semanas, entre estas reporto a las siguientes: BROVA, GOATA (away), IZZYA, KARBA, LEONA, LUDA, MITA, (away) PIGI, PRIKA,

Los Hombres que reporté el Lunes 25 entre los cuales creo que venía MIK, los ví solamente 2 días. [illegible]

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27 April 1966

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Nathan L. Ferris,
Legal Attache

FROM: Winston M. Scott

SUBJECT: Travel of Soviets

1. This office has received a report that Soviet Vice Consul Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV planned to travel to Guadalajara on 25 April 1966 in order to attend the Congress of Mexican Travel Agencies (AMAV) there. Also planning to attend the Congress are four visitors from the USSR: Viktor BOYCHENKO, Lev MIKHAYLOV, Lyudmila KUZNETSOVA and Asam AKHMEDOV.

2. Any information available to your office on the activities of the above Soviets in Guadalajara would be appreciated.

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25 April 1966

- Felip -

SUBJECT: Contact Report/ LICOZY-5
25 Apr 1000; entrance to Zoo below Arquimedes, in cars

1. Subj reported that he was at the airport the night of 23 Apr to receive the INTURIST delegation. AMAV representatives Ibarguien and Romero were also on hand. Boichenko was much put out because their arrival had been delayed over the matter of obtaining Mexican visas. He told Subj he would be in Mexico only for the first day of the AMAV conference in Guadalajara, because he was going on to Montreal on 28 Apr to inaugurate Soviet ship service direct between Montreal and Leningrad. The others would remain in Mexico for the conference.

2. The delegates were taken to the Hotel Reforma. Subj, who brought Lev Mikhailov to the Reforma, asked how it was that Mikhailov had left the Foreign Office to be in INTURIST. Mikhailov said he had a 15 year old daughter, in Moscow, and wanted to remain there. His card read "Director of International Organizations", INTURIST.

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3. Subj had coffee at the airport with Valentin Loginov and Visko. Nothing was said of Subj's break-off from Loginov.

4. Subj will await overtures from the Soviets. He said he was not planning to be out of Mexico until 15 May.

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25 April 1966

SUBJECT: Hair color report of Soviets

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| LOGINOV | Brown | P-11712 |
| Wife | Brown | |
| ZHEVTUN | Dyed brown | P-8954 |
| MALAKHOVICH | Dark brown | P-9772 |
| Wife | Brown | |
| MIROSHNIKOV | Brown with gray | P-6518 |
| Wife | brown | |
| MITROPOLSKIY | Black | P-8770 |
| Wife | Brown | |
| MUKHIN | Blond | P-7220 |
| Wife | Platinum | |
| NIKIFOROV | Brown | P-9026 |
| Wife | Dark brown | |
| SHPAKEVICH | Dark brown | P-8167 |
| Wife | Dark brown | |
| PRYGOV | Brown | P-10011 |
| Wife | Black | |
| PRIKHODKO | Brown & very gray | P-2270 |
| Wife | Dyed dark brown | |
| RADVANSKIY | Blond & very thin | P-9289 |
| Wife | Dark brown | |
| BEDRIN | Dark brown | P-9037 |
| Wife | Blond | |
| STRIZHOV | Brown | P-11579 |
| Wife | Dark brown | |
| ROMANCHENKO | Blond | P-8609 |
| Wife | Platinum | |
| SILNIKOV | Brown | P-6414 |
| Wife | Platinum | |
| SOKOLOV | Brown with gray | P-810 |
| Wife | Platinum | |

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cc - LOGIN  
Paul  
Cynthia  
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20 April 1966

SUBJECT: Contact Report/ LICOZY-5  
20 Apr, 1300, Subj's office

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1. When the C.O. arrived at Subj's office, one of the male employees of Subj evidently advised him that "Mr. Berger" was there. Subj came from his inner office to advise the C.O. that (Leonid Vasilyevich) Nikiforov was in his office making travel arrangements. /The C.O. remained in the outer office, but with his back to the passageway and his face buried in a magazine/. P-9026

Subsequently, Subj told the C.O. that Nikiforov was leaving for vacation to the Soviet Union on 21 Apr via Air France. He was due to return to Mexico on 24 May.

Subj also mentioned that the INTURIST delegation coming to the AMAV meeting in Guadalajara (27-30 Apr) had not arrived in Mexico as scheduled (on 19 Apr) because there had been a delay in their receiving Mexican visas. The delay was occasioned by Mexican demand for minimal biographic information in order to process the visas. The group of four has been re-scheduled to arrive in Mexico on 23 Apr via Sabena.

The C.O. saw the exchange of telegrams re the information required for visa issuance, and noted the following:

Viktor Boichenko, born 21 July 1925 in Aktyubinsk; president of INTURIST; Passport D 01155 B, issued 6 Oct 1965.

Lev Mikhailov, born 11 May 1924 in Moscow; chief of the International Department; Passport C 065257, issued 25 Sept 1965.

Assam Ahmedov (sic), born 24 June 1924 in Tashkent; chief of the Uzbekistan Tourism Directorate; Passport 069757, issued 24 Dec 1965.

Lyudmila Kuznetsova, born 5 Mar 1923 in Moscow; Latin American Department; Passport C 065784, issued 6 Oct 1965.

Subj mentioned that at the Copenhagen Congress on Congress Organizations that he attended 30 Mar to 2 Apr 1966, he met two Soviet "scientists" and the INTURIST rep for Denmark. The " representatives from the Academy of Sciences" were Gennadiyx Andreyevich Mozhaev and Timur T. Timofeiev (cards attached).

2. The C.O. who had heard from Subj on 19 Apr by telephone that he had had his confrontation with Valentin Loginov last week requested a full account of that meeting. Subj reported that Loginov had called him on 15 Apr requesting a meet somewhere outside; Subj insisted that Loginov come to his office.

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The following day, 14 Apr, Loginov came to Subj's office. He asked Subj how his trip (to Europe) had been and specifically asked if Subj had seen Ginette Polacci Porter. Subj replied that he had found out that Ginette and her husband were vacationing in Italy.

Loginov asked what impressions Subj had received in Europe on France's backing out of NATO. Subj answered that he had spoken to some Frenchmen, including George Laguero of Air France, who considered in general that de Gaulle was not wrong, but that his way was too drastic, that he was annoying everyone, and that France could not be isolated.

Then Subj made his break-off announcement to Loginov, saying But- I'm sorry to tell you that I'm not going to be able to work with you any more. There are several reasons. Loginov asked if anything had happened. Subj replied he had reasons. Loginov asked what they were. Subj said he was tired; he had a lot to do; and frankly he was plain disappointed- there had been big deals planned, nothing happened, and he was doing just junk. Loginov asked if that was Subj's final decision. Subj said yes. The Soviet then asked if they could talk it over. Subj said certainly, any time. Thereupon it was agreed between them that they would meet half an hour before the expected arrival at Mexico Airport of the INTURIST group coming to Mexico. They would meet in the restaurant.

Subj told Loginov he had traveled with Amb Bazarov, and that they had become very friendly. And he asked Loginov if he minded that he saw the Amb again. Loginov said not at all- but not to call the Amb at the SovEmb or use the phone for any calls to the SovEmb.

As stated in para. 1 above, the INTURIST delegation did not arrive on 19 Apr, and Subj who knew of the postponement did not go to the airport, and consequently missed his meet with Loginov.

3. Subj, in his customary way asked "did I do right?" The C.O. said it was fine if Loginov got the no-nonsense idea that Subj was through. The C.O. told Subj to wait until the Sovs get in touch with him again, and to have their second meet, at which Subj again makes perfectly clear that he is through. He is to remain friendly though, and is free to do anything he wishes re establishing contact with the Soviet Ambassador. Subj said he would under any circumstances postpone his meet with Loginov until at least the night of 23 Apr when the INTURIST delegation is scheduled to arrive.



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cc LOGINOV

México, D.F.
22 July, 1966

Re: VALENTIN S. LOGUINOV

Rec'd: 22 July 1966 (13:00 hrs)

Source: L/8 (via L/4) (FOR PERSONAL ATTENTION COS)

Date: 22 July, inst.

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Some time ago subject's radio was stolen from his home. He reported it to the police and nothing happened. He has continued to request police assistance in this matter, until the robbery and subject's complaining about lack of police attention was brought to the attention of Gen. CUETO, who assigned, or requested that an agent be assigned to go out and calm down the irate Soviet. The agent went out on 19 July, last. Policeman Who is agent?

On 20 July, last, the agent reported back to Gen. CUETO that he had talked to subject for some time about the stolen radio, but that following the discussion the subject had asked the agent "to work for him on certain matters", offering him 5,000.00 pesos per month. Agent requested instructions. Gen. CUETO contacted L/8, discussed the matter and told the agent to accept the offer. Agent again saw subject on 21 July, last, and was given his first "assignment" by subject.

This was a request for agent to locate one NICOLAS JUAN BOSTROEN and latter's wife, VALENTINA GRUSDOW DE BOSTROEN, both described as Venezuelan citizens, and to advise subject soonest as to street address and telphone number of residence, as well as place of employment.

Luis CUETO Ramirez

cc: 50-6-91/4
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L/4 made a quick check of the Gobernación files on the BOSTROENs, with following results:

NICOLAS JUAN BOSTROEN: P-12893

Born St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1915. Indication that at one time he served in U.S. Navy. Presently employed as "Director of Projects" by Stephens-Adamson de Mexico, S.A. de C.V., Calle Norte 65 #1058, Z.P. 16, México, D.F.; tel. 47-67-89, 47-42-22. He is listed as Venezuelan citizen.

VALENTINA GRUSDOW DE BOSTROEN:

Born Breslau, Germany; worked as translator or teacher of Russian at U.N. Presently employed as teacher of Russian at the Ibero Americana University. Presently a Venezuelan citizen.

The Gen. Mgr. of Stephens-Adamson de Mexico is RICHARD SEYMOUR BAKER, a U.S. citizen.

L/8 suggests that we may desire to contact BAKER, to get a line on the BOSTROENs, and, if that source and others available to us give them a clear bill, that we may desire to contact them and start a little backfire. L/8 will cooperate fully with us. He would like to know your reaction. (He is personally intrigued by the case and will be anxious to hear from you via the same route back.)

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : The Files

FROM : WNS

DATE: 22 July 1966

SUBJECT: U.N.A.M.

1. At 08:00 hours I had a telephone call from the Secretary of Gobernacion, Lic. Luis Echevarria. He said that he had an urgent matter in which he needed my help. He added that this was a matter that President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz was personally very interested.

2. Echevarria sent Lienvoy/2 to see me and gave me the following information and aske d the following help of me.

a). President Diaz Ordaz is personally very "upset" by certain recent actions by some Soviets in Mexico. (Note: I believe, but do not know this, that some Soviet has tried to "recruit" a source close to the President and that this has "backfired").

b). Valentin LOGUINOV, Soviet (Known KGB) is of particular and urgent interest interest to the President. I was told by Echevarria on the telephone that the top name on the list he would send by Lienvov/2 would "probably get the same treatment that some others got in 1959". This refers to PNG actions taken in March 1959 against two Soviets caught with Demetrio VALLEJO Martinez and the Railroad Strikers. I was asked if I could send two things to Echevarria urgently: These are: A Summary of data on LOGUINOV, particularly saying what there was to show him a "Spy"; and, secondly, a list of know Spies in the Soviet Embassy. (Note: These requests were given to me orally and on a card by Lienvoy/2, when I saw him at 08:40 hours on 22 July 1966).

c). Data on two "Trouble-Makers": Felix ALVAHUANTE and Lenin ALVAHUANTE. These two are known and a file resume will be made and sent to Echevarria. This request was sent by a card from Echevarria which Lienvoy/2 gave me.

3. I asked Echevarria for his personal assistance in getting the data on Soviets which the Mexican Foreign Office has. I told him that this data, with photographs particularly, would help us. He promised to get this data for us; and I intend to push for it on a continuing basis.

Distribution : Valentin LOGUINOV (P 11712; 50-8-75-A; Soviet Embassy/Pers. (P-12888)



cc: Liempo/8 (P - 5530; Lirama (P-3634); ALVAHUANTE (P - 2120)

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[illegible] meetings with Subject on 11 and [illegible] from 1930 to about 2045 hours. [illegible] introduced Francis J. COIGNE to Subject as Pablo [illegible]. The next meeting was set for Wednesday 27 July [illegible] the corner of Puebla and Jalapa streets at [illegible]. Subject claimed that he had relatives in town and [illegible] keep his notes up to date. He had very little in [illegible] and was instructed to make every effort to keep his notes on a daily basis. During the meeting on [illegible] Subject that I was leaving and that Pablo would be [illegible] him in the future. Subject said absolutly [illegible] continued talking about another topic. I was not [illegible] he had understood me and repeated that I was leaving [illegible]. He said that he understood. My impression was [illegible] that I was leaving and his reaction to my bit of news was totally unexpected. (Or rather his lack of reaction). I might note that when Subject enters the car he begins talking at once. I felt this a very strange way to begin any kind of meeting and suspected that he might be repeating a prepared [illegible]. Once or twice I asked him the same question in [illegible] ways to see if he would give me the answer in the [illegible] originally but he always changed it enough so [illegible] appeared that he was telling me something in his own words. Nevertheless, it was a point that always bothered me [illegible] to make it a matter of record.

[illegible] (from his written notes)

[illegible], 24 June. Subject saw the short American woman (previously reported as phoning from Subject's store to a tourist agency) leaving the Soviet Embassy about 1130 hours. He did not see her enter. She came into the shop to use Subject's phone but the phone was out of order. About the same time he saw two men who appeared to be Americans enter the Embassy. One was white and [illegible] a negro. Subject went to pick up some bottles and heard them speak to each other in English. According to Subject, SILNIKOV told him that two Americans had visited the Embassy to [illegible] visas because they did not want to fight in Viet Nam. (We have not been able to identify the woman but the Americans are [illegible]. [illegible] said they left the Embassy at 1157 hours.) They [illegible] made two visits to the Embassy. Once in the morning [illegible] in the early afternoon. Subject [illegible] that SILNIKOV told him that they wanted visas. [illegible] clear how SILNIKOV knew anything about these visitors since SILNIKOV is no longer on the main gate of the Embassy.

[illegible] Later in the day SILNIKOV dropped by (and made the comments above). He also told Subject that Viktor KALYGIN had been placed on the main gate once more (confirmed by the basehouses) and that he (SIL) was "officially" the administrative officer. He said he can now find time to eat Mexican food with Subject and said he would be by the following day about 0900 hours.

Saturday, 25 June. SILNIKOV came in about 0900 hours and [illegible] wife, Carmelita, fixed him some special Mexican food [illegible] of her Saint's Day. He was there for about a half [illegible]. Valentin LOGINOV came in and ordered 75 pesos [illegible] of [illegible] to be delivered that same day by 1500 hours. Subject [illegible] the drinks and at 1900 hours LOGINOV [illegible] [illegible] three more cases of coke. He [illegible] "[illegible] is already there" and asked Subject to [illegible] to the Embassy. On his arrival at [illegible] noted that there were groups from all the [illegible] and that each had brought wine and food representative of their country. There was so much food and

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464. Entrada.- 1140 hrs.- MF por LOGUINOV. KARZHIN dice que espere un momento. Despues HF JOSE LUIS ALVAREZ GAYOU saluda a su amigo LOGUINOV. Este pregunta si se divertió y si descansó bien. JOSE LUIS dice que si y que ya despues le platicará y que solo le llama para avisarle que está de regreso y que tambien es para avisarle que no han tenido noticias de TUCHA o TYCHA y por eso quiere platicar por si LOGUINOV se interesa en seguir las clases. LOGUINOV está de acuerdo y mañana a las once de la mañana pasará a visitarlo para platicar de eso.- 515.

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ALVAREZ, Jose Luis

(Michoacan)

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ALVAREZ, JOSE LUIS

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C50-004-034
HMMA-27516
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CIT MEXICO
OCC ?
Δ MEXICO, MICHOACAN
ON A LIST OF NAMES OF ACTIVE MBRS OF THE NATL LIBERATION MOVEMENT IN THE VARIOUS MEXICAN STATES.

ALVAREZ, JOSE LUIS (? de Jesus ?)

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Δ MEXICO, MICHOACAN
RE NATIONAL LIBERATION MOVEMENT COMMITTEE NOV 61. SUBJ IS MBR OF MLN COMMITTEE WITH HEADQUARTERS IN MORELIA.

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ALVAREZ, Jose Luis

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(Attends IICMR Russian Language classes)

ALVAREZ, Jose Luis

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ALVAREZ, JOSE LUIS

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SOME CONTACT WITH CZECH EMBASSY, MEXICO - NOV-DEC 62. WORKS ON PERIODICO DE LA UNIVERSIDAD AND VOZ DE LA UNIVERSIDAD. UNAM? KUBATA /201-04167/ PRAISED REPORTS SUBJ WROTE FOR THESE MAGAZINES AND SAID HE WOULD GIVE THEM MONEY AND MATERIAL TO HELP SUPPORT THE MAGAZINE, MEXI.

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June 66

Paul:

1. I have reviewed the entire LOGINOV file and have made copies of all pertinent LIENVOY clips for the following P files and have included a note to that effect in each of these files:

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| Miriam AVILA Katz | P-581 |
| Socorro FLORES | P-12259 |
| Salvador PAZ Plata | 12775 |
| Erika KAMMERMAN | P-12843 |

2. Attached hereto are copies of all the clips I found on the other people included on the list you gave me.

a. Besides the 11 April clip on Dr. Juan Luis ALVAREZ Gallou I found a 12 Jul 66 call from Jose Luis ALVAREZ Gayou, probably at least related if not the same person. This is the only name on which there are any/possibly other identifiable traces:

(1) According to a 28 June 1961 LITEA Contact Report, Jose Luis ALVAREZ was one of the students in the Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p. m., Russian language classes at the IICMR during the months of February and March.

(2) HMM-6018, dated 17 November 1961, based on information from LIENVOY Unit C, reported that one Jose Luis ALVAREZ was a member of the MLN Committee of Michoacan.

(3) In a 30 November 1961 Legal Attache report one Jose Luis ALVAREZ of Morelia, Michoacan, was named as one who assisted the National Liberation Movement in Mexico.

(4) HMMA-20810, dated 1 March 1963, included the following information from LIBRIFORM: "One Jose Luis ALVAREZ (matronymic unknown) is putting items in the 'Voz de la Universidad' (Universidad Autonoma Nacional de Mexico) for the Czechs. KUBATA, the Charge d'Affaires in the Czech Embassy praised ALVAREZ for his reports and said 'we will give you money and material to help support the magazine'. ALVAREZ also works on the University's 'Periodico de la Universidad' (newspaper).

(5) HMMA-27516, dated 27 October 1965, provided an 11 October 1965 listing, again based on LIENVOY information, on

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which the name of Jose Luis ALVAREZ was again included as an active member of the MLN and a member of the State Committee of Morelia, Michoacan, which had its general offices at Guillermo Prieto 35-10 in Morelia.

b. About Gloria ALFARO, I wonder if she may not be related to Ofelia ALFARO Lopez (P-11339), teacher at the UNAM Economics School and friend of Antonio SARMIENTO (P-12703) and his wife, Violeta. Both Ofelia ALFARO and LOGINOV attended a Christmas party at the SARMIENTO's last year (pertinent clips included with the Gloria ALFARO material attached). In the 22 June 66 conversation Gloria ALFARO had with LOGINOV she mentions having met him at Christmas time.

c. Copies of all of LOGINOV's contacts with the Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores, including the one which mentioned Senorita HARNANDEZ, are attached. Other people connected with that outfit are:

Lio KELSIN
Sarita lnu
Jacobo Chensinski

3. Besides the names on your list I also found two clips on Margaret (Magre) FEDOR who seems to be on quite familiar terms with LOGINOV. I have included copies of them also.

4. Note that all of the calls in question are incoming calls. Also to each of these people something is mentioned about classes.

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George - this is just routine propaganda so don't think it is worth reporting. Agree?

Reports

ASUNTO: CONFERENCIA EN EL [illegible] DE [illegible] [illegible] CULTURAL MEXICANO-RUSO.-

México, D. F. Junio [illegible] de 1960.-

C. DIRECTOR FEDERAL DE SEGURIDAD.
P R E S E N T E.

De las 20:15 a [illegible] horas, se llevó a efecto el día de la fecha en el Auditorio [illegible], sito en [illegible] No. 275, de la Col. [illegible], una Conferencia [illegible] por el Sr. [illegible] 2o. Srio. de la [illegible] en México, bajo el [illegible] del "[illegible] DE LA [illegible] EN LA U. R. S. S. ".-

En [illegible] se [illegible] la Conferencista y el Lic. [illegible], [illegible] de la [illegible], quien presentó además de al conferencista, a los [illegible] funcionarios de la misma [illegible]: [illegible], [illegible] Comercial, [illegible] 2o. Srio., [illegible] 2o. Srio. y [illegible] 3o. Srio., ante [illegible] aproximada de 75 personas.

Dió principio la Conferencia que [illegible] por [illegible] conferencista y sus principales [illegible] fueron los siguientes:

Empezó diciendo, que el pueblo ruso [illegible] por la explotación y la [illegible] del [illegible] de los terratenientes y [illegible], en [illegible] 1917, tomó las armas y se [illegible] a la lucha, [illegible] la [illegible] que [illegible] y [illegible] la nueva República bajo el sistema comunista. [illegible] triunfado la Revolución, se organizaron [illegible] obreros, empleados, profesionistas así en [illegible] el campo, y las cooperativas de [illegible], poniendo las bases para el desarrollo, [illegible], intelectual y social de la nueva República; [illegible] del pueblo y [illegible] las grandes [illegible] del poder [illegible], los [illegible] de producción y de consumo, con lo que [illegible] la explotación del hombre por el hombre y el enriquecimiento de unos cuantos a costa de la explotación, de la [illegible] y del [illegible] todo el pueblo, como sucede en la actualidad en los países capitalistas, en donde se encuentran el poder y la riqueza, en manos de un pequeño grupo de explotadores, y cada día acumulan más riquezas a costa de que las grandes masas populares cada día acumulen más pobreza.

Dijo a continuación, que en la actualidad en la URSS [illegible] 1,'00 diputados que proceden de las fábricas, de los talleres, del campo, de los empleados de los profesionales, [illegible] que en su carácter de diputados, y [illegible] del [illegible], tienen una [illegible] dentro de la [illegible], ya que en [illegible] de ellos, [illegible] y [illegible] por los intereses del sector que [illegible]

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILES

SUBJECT: Ernst GOEBEL

DATE: 28 June 1966

1. I called Subject at his office on 28 June. He said that he hasn't seen or been able to do much lately because he has been travelling almost constantly. (COMMENT: I tried to get him twice during the last two weeks and he was out of town both times).

2. However Subject has seen LOGINOV with wife or child at the club two or three times. He was never with Antonio SARMIENTO. He has not seen GOLITSYN.

3. I will call Subject again in mid-July and see him at that time.

Paul Dillon

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26 June 1966

SUBJECT: Contact Report/ LICOZY-5
25 June 1130-1215, Subj's office

1. In response to a call-in by Subj, the C.O. went to see Subj on Saturday morning 25 June.

2. Subj reported that Valentin Loginov had dropped in to the office on 24 June to make arrangements for a return trip to the Soviet Union for (Nicolai) Leonov, who, Loginov said, had to be in Moscow at the latest 4 July. Subj said he would try to handle. /Comment: Loginov said he would come by the office on 27 June with Leonov's passport, because there was the liklihood that Subj would attempt to get a KLM flight for Leonov via Houston (requiring a U.S. visa for Leonov). In any event, Subj told the C.O. that he was not going to the U.S. Embassy to request the visa, but would buck the whole problem to KLM who would have to make any visa arrangements that were required/.

3. Interestingly enough, Loginov took the opportunity to bring up operational matters again to Subj, and Subj used the ensuing discussion to make his stance utterly clear to Loginov. The conversation went more or less as follows: Loginov said: "You're mad at me." Subj said: "Why should I be mad at you?" Loginov said: "Because of Majestic" (referring to the fact that the Sovs had first given a travel request to Viajes Majestic to be serviced). You know we have to spread it around among friends." Subj shrugged this off. Then Loginov asked: "Are you still mad?"

Subj replied: "I'm not mad, and I never was. Look, Valentin- " (and then he made his first attempt at clarification, saying in effect that in normal friendly matters they were like brothers; Subj exaggerated as is his manner- mentioning intimate matters like "marriage" and "even unto death (hasta la muerte)" but saying that that was the culmination point- "anything else" was finished). Loginov said (without batting an eye): "I had some business for you." Subj cut him short: "Don't bring me anything- important or not important- you can keep it. You want to go for coffee; you want to go out with girls; - with much pleasure; anything up to that point. And I want you to understand that clearly. Don't force me; and let's be good friends." Loginov said: "You're getting difficult."

Subj replied: "No, I'm not difficult. And there's no damage. I made my decision - and your chiefs will understand my position."

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Loginov tried again: "A good friend of yours was appointed Chief of the U.S. Travel Service - Paul Giedre- he's a friend of yours?"

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Subj became a little heated in reply: " Yes, he's a good friend. I will always be close to him. But you get this very clear- any plans you have for Paul Cicero, forget about them, is that clear? I won't do a goddam thing. I hope you understand that. We're friends (you and I), but beside being friends- period!"

Loginov took out a piece of paper and started to read from it, asking Subj if he knew the man "Eduardo Vetelman- approximately 55 years old- a Mexican Jew." (Attached is a photocopy of the piece of paper Loginov had been reading, and which he left behind on Subj's desk apparently by mistake. It's in Russian, and Subj was not able to translate completely at first glance. Subj plans to return the original to Loginov when he comes by on 27 June.) While Loginov was reading, Subj said insistently: " I don't know the man, and I'm not going to do anything ..." LOginov replied: "I'm not asking you to do anything - it's just that I don't know (about him). About Paul Giedro, he's a good friend of yours..." Subj said: "Forget it."

4. Subj asked the C.O. - "did I do wrong?" The C.O. replied that Subj had done beautifully- but he has to expect that the Sovs will keep up all kinds of pressures- subtle, small, or even great, and not so subtle. But the way is clear- all he has to do is say "no."

Subj said that Loginov had brought him a box of "Punch" cigars (Cuban), and Subj as usual offered to pay, but Loginov pressed them on him. Subj then said to the C.O. he wanted an expression of policy on how he should handle that kind of thing from the Sovs- take the gifts, after offering to pay? refuse outright? The C.O. said we would give the guidance he needed for that situation.

5. The C.O. will drop around to Subj's office early next week.

Addendum: the C.O. told Subj that there was a rumor that Oleg Nechiporenko was seen around town. Subj said he knew of nothing on that score, but doubted it strongly- since he was sure Oleg would have contacted him. The C.O. underscored that Subj do nothing about the rumor. PRM

Эдуардо [illegible], около 55 лет, мексиканец еврейского происхождения, является владельцем стекольного завода и фирмы по продаже фотоматериалов. Машину имел во время II мировой войны. Проживает по адресу: Pedregal Tecolotes 320. Сан Маурисио [illegible]

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Eduardo Webelman about 55 years old Mexican of European descent. Owner of a steel plant and a firm which sells photo equipment. Came to Mexico during WW II. Lives in the Pedregal at Teoloco 320. His son is Mauricio WEBELMAN.

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1965 phone book lists

Eduardo [illegible]
Teoloco 320
tel 45 57 17

No Station traces.

No Station traces Paul GIDRES. GUIDRY

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25 July 1966

SUBJECT: [illegible]
[illegible] Office

1. Subj [illegible] Loginov had dropped in at his office on 20 July. ( Loginov [illegible] in the office too). Loginov told Subject that he had receiv[illegible] Moscow [illegible] to Subj- that "they" were very disappointed, because they had [illegible] Subj. and they had hopes that Subj would cooperate. Subj answered (in what must sound like a broken record by now) that he still was a friend to the [illegible], that he was on their side, he was their man - but he can't do anything for them. He hoped they wouldn't try to force him- because he just can't do anything for them.

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Loginov didn't give up: he told Subj that Pavel Yatskov was leaving for Moscow on 4 August (he was in Subj's office to make the arrangements)- and would be returning in a month. He asked what word Yatskov can bring back to Moscow. Subj said he had already told him: nothing- he can't do anything for them. Loginov then asked what [illegible] Yatskov could bring back to Subj- and Subj said not a thing. He jokingly [illegible] if they can bring "Tamara" (a Soviet actress who had attended one [illegible] film [illegible]) that would be fine with him. Loginov appreciated the joke, and parted from Subj cordially.

/Comment: Loginov did not ask for the piece of paper he had left in Subj's office - re some man he had started to inquire about, and Subj left it at that- he didn't bring the subject up, although he has the piece of paper to return to Loginov/.

2. In response to the C.O.'s inquiry Subj mentioned the names of some applicants for travel to the Soviet Union.

Apparently for [illegible] Congress to take place in Moscow in August 1966 Loginov had referred several applicants to Subj's office: Juliet[illegible] Fernandez de [illegible]chen and her sister( Dr. Fernandez' card attached) and two friends. Dr. Fernandez made inquiries about travel arrangements. She has not come back yet.

Licenciado Luciano Lara had come to the office (?) on 21 July to arrange travel to the Soviet Union. Subj said that his employee, Miriam Avila Katz, who handles [illegible] matters, had told him that Lara had been invited by the Soviet Ambassador and also that he was a close friend to the Mexican Amb to Moscow.

The Montfort Travel Agency in Tijuana had transferred a request to Subj to handle the travel to the Soviet Union as tourists for two "Señoras": Maria Jesus de Abakian and Estela Castro.

/Comment: the C.O. told Subj we wanted more info about these applicants/

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3. The C.O. reminded Subj that we would like additional information about the individuals who had left to attend the Microbiological Congress in Moscow. The C.O. suggested that Subj have someone in his office extract from the folder Subj has all extra information that can be adduced; such as, address, age, profession, etc. Subj said he would try to have it done before he leaves on his trip (on 31 July).

4. Subj asked if there was anything new about "Herb" (Gestetner). The C.O. said he had word from Washington about the ground rules in case he (Subj) were to go to Santiago de Chile. What he does about seeing Herb is his own affair - but if he does see Herb Subj is to omit reference to our "business" in Mexico as far as volunteering information is concerned. What Herb does vis a vis Subj is Herb's business.

5. The C.O. will get to see Subj before he leaved for Europe on 31 July.

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25 July 1966

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Note: This is a translation (By Lienvoy) of the brief report we sent to Litempo/8 (via Lienvoy/2) for Lirama....... MS

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We should send copy (in English) to Washington MS

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VALENTIN SERGEYEVIC LOGINOV

Fecha de nacimiento: 23 diciembre 1927.

Empleo: Tercer Secretario en la Sección Consular de la Embajada Soviética en México.

Domicilio: Ignacio Esteva, 18-1 Col. Tacubaya.

Automóvil: Chevrolet Impala 1965, licencia 19 diplomática.

Idiomas que habla: español con fluidez y regular inglés.

Carrera:

En 1955 se unió a la KGB.
De 1955 a 1957 concurrió a una escuela de entrenamiento de la KGB.
De 1957 a agosto de 1960, funcionario en el Cuartel General de la KGB en Moscú.
De septiembre de 1960 a septiembre de 1963, Agregado en La Habana, Cuba.
Diciembre de 1961: Viajó a Panamá y Ecuador con el equipo soviético de Soccer. En este viaje llevó una gran suma de dinero para los Partidos Comunistas de Panamá y Ecuador.
17 mayo 1962: Pasó por México en tránsito para la URSS en uso de licencia.
9 septiembre 1963: Partió de Cuba para regresar a la URSS.
Septiembre 1963 a julio de 1965, estuvo como funcionario en el Cuartel General de la KGB en Moscú.
3 agosto 1965: Arribó a México.

En México LOGINOV reemplazó a OLEG M. NECHIPORENKO, otro elemento de la KGB, haciéndose cargo de todas sus funciones y de los agentes de inteligencia. En enero de 1966 intentó influenciar y reclutar a un chofer de la Embajada Norteamericana en México. LOGINOV es un agente de inteligencia muy capacitado y demasiado activo. Debido a que no tiene otras responsabilidades extras, puede dedicar el 95% de su tiempo a la actividad de inteligencia. Tenemos conocimiento de que es funcionario de inteligencia de la KGB desde 1958. Su jefe inmediato de este organismo, en México, es PAVEL A. YATSKOV.

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22 July 1966

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Information on Local Soviets Passed to LIRAMA

In response to LITEMPO-8's urgent request for certain information on certain local Soviets, COS on 22 July passed the attached information to LIENVOY-2. LIENVOY-2 will translate it into Spanish and give it to LITEMPO-8 who will in turn pass it to LIRAMA :

Paul Dillon

Attachments

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Valentin Sergeyevich LOGINOV

DOB: 23 December 1927
Position: Third Secretary in the Consular Section of the Soviet Embassy, Mexico, D.F.

Residence: Ignacio Esteva 18-1, Colonia Tacubaya

Automobile: 1965 Chevrolet Impala, License 19 DA.

Languages: Fluent Spanish, Fair English

Career:

1955: Joined the KGB

1955-57: Attended the KGB Training School

1957-August 1960: Officer in KGB Headquarters, Moscow

Sept 1960-Sept 1963: Attache in Havana, Cuba

December 1961: Travelled to Panama and Ecuador with a Soviet soccer team. On this trip he carried a large sum of money for the Communist Parties of Panama and Ecuador.

17 May 1962: Transited Mexico en route to the USSR for leave.

9 September 1963: Left Cuba to return to the USSR.

September 1963-July 1965: Officer in KGB Headquarters, Moscow.

3 August 1965: Arrived Mexico.

In Mexico LOGINOV replaced Oleg M. NECHIPORENKO, another KGB officer and took over all of NECHIPORENKO's intelligence agents and duties. In January 1966 he attempted to cultivate and recruit a chauffeur at the American Embassy in Mexico. LOGINOV is an unusually active and capable intelligence officer. Since he has almost no overt duties he is able to spend about 95% of his time on intelligence activity. We have known that he is a KGB officer since 1958. His immediate KGB chief in Mexico is Pavel A. YATSKOV.

Dist
Orig: Litempo/14 (Because of his request) on 22 July (via Bernal)
cc: LOGINOV CP
cc: 50-6-91/2

Soviet Intelligence Officers Stationed in Mexico

1. KGB (Committee for State Security)

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Deputy Chief: Aleksandr V. PRIKHODKO

OFFICERS:

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Vladimir A. DOLGOV
Yevgeniy N. GORLITSYN
Boris A. KAZANTSEV
Vladislav S. KORMUSHKIN
Valentin I. KUCHEROV
Svyatoslav F. KUZNETSOV
Nikolay S. LEONOV
Valentin S. LOGINOV
Vasiliy S. MIROSHNIKOV
Leonid V. NIKIFOROV
Aleksandr A. NIKITIN
Vladimir N. RADVANSKIY
Vladimir I. SHPAKEVICH
Georgiy S. VISKO
Pavel A. YATSKOV
Yuriy ZHURIN
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2. GRU (Military Intelligence)

Chief: Vladimir N. SOKOLOV
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Ruslan A. TUCHNIN
Konstantin F. VORONKOV

Ivan V. YELFIMOV

20 July 66

~~Scott~~ -

In discussing LOGINOV with LIRANA you might wish to point out that the reason he can devote 85% of his time to intelligence work is that there are 3 KGB Consuls but no consular work:

- ✓ 4 hours a week office hours
- ✓ average 8 visas a month
- ✓ USSR has less ~~con~~ consular work in Mexico than any other major country, most minor ones
- ✓ Consular work could be handled by 1/3 of the time of the most junior officer,
- ✓ etc.

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P.S. Same applies to the 7 intell officers whose cover is commercial, 4 whose cover is cultural and about 8 or 9 who don't even have nominal cover, ie specified duties. Pat

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[illegible] more interesting was that at 1730 Sr. Valentin "el Toro" (LOGINOV) came in to make a telephone call. Apparently it was with some Mexican woman since he was quite happy (contento). Among other things that I was able to hear was that he wanted to see her that night, that at night he dreams that she is in his arms and that tomorrow (Sunday) they could go swimming together. They talked for quite a while and he seemed quite gallant. He told her that he would take care of everything if she wanted to go to his country (USSR). I went outside the door of the store in order to afford him more liberty. When he finished talking, he wanted to justify himself to me by saying that he is a batchelor because his wife is in Cuernavaca.

Sunday, 21 August 1966

Today everything is normal since I know that my friends won't come to my house to eat. I had made my program for today, Sunday, that is to say to leave, to take my wife and grand-child to the country and eat outside the house.

But at 1330, which is the hour to close, my wife and grandchild were already there. Then SILNIKOV arrived to drink a beer. He was feeling pretty bad from last night's "drinking bout" at the fiesta celebrating the Ambassador's return. He told me that they were drinking all night. But at this time it was raining quite hard so that I couldn't close up and leave the store. My wife asked him why he had always thought differently (sic) in not coming to eat at our house. And on the moment he said that he would come. My wife shot me a questioning look and finally SILNIKOV broke the silence saying; "wait here, I will be back in a minute". Then he left in the rain which had abated a little. It then started to rain harder and a car left the Embassy driven by the Ambassador's chauffeur Sr. Viktor (STRYZHEV). He didn't park in front of the store but in Gelati, the street running parallel to the store. Then SILNIKOV came in to tell me he was ready. We shut up the store, got into the car and drove to my house. We parked the car in the street and entered my house. Once inside the first thing they did was to inspect the house in great detail even the "azotea". I think that the house pleased them. They made me show them everything including the bathroom and bedrooms. Then we sat at the table to drink tequila (la copa) and beer. My wife served barbecued chicken, una sopa, and a guisado which they ate with relish, or so it seemed to me since they ate everything served them accompanied by pleasant chatter. But he didn't even mention



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Extract from Licoul/1 Notes dated 26 Aug 66 attached to Licoul Contact Report dated 23 August 1966

4. I asked Subject if he had mentioned SILNIKOV's pornographic negative to the latter. At first Subject said no, then yes: that he had asked Silnikov about it but Silnikov said that the negative didn't belong to him but to Vasiliy who took it back to Moscow with him. Subject added that Vasiliy had returned to the USSR about two weeks ago. (Comment: This is most probably BUTSEV whom Subject calls Vasiliy and who returned to the USSR on 24 July.) (Second Comment: This is another example of one of Silnikov's vulnerabilities evaporating into thin air).

5. Concerning the item in the notes for Saturday, 30 July, in which Silnikov hid in the ballroom for twenty minutes because two other Soviets came in, Subject had the following to say about these two Soviets:

a. Valentin (El Torro), then follows a perfect description of LOGINOV.

b. Vladimir: here follows a good description of KORMUSHKIN including the fact that he replaced KOSTIKOV. Only KORMUSHKINS name is Vladislav, not Vladimir.

6. I asked Subject about the discrepancy in the 19 July meeting when he said that SILNIKOV and PRASHCHIKIN had come to the store on Saturday 16 July but his notes said that PRASHCHIKIN and his replacement had come. Subject said that he doesn't know who PRASHCHIKIN's replacement is. He also couldn't explain the discrepancy, stating that he couldn't remember the incident now.

7. I also asked him about his item of 21 July in which at the request of VALENTIN he had delivered two cases of refrescos to General Cano 32. (We have no Soviets at this address). He changed it to General Leon 32 (MIKITIN's home and the film office). The VALENTIN noted above is LOGINOV. When Subject delivered the two cases only a Soviet woman was at home. He described this address as a single house which is undergoing renovation inside.

8. In discussing SILNIKOV's recent work fixing up the Embassy I asked who actually did the work. Subject said that the Soviets do not like to deal with established firms for repairs to the Embassy because they charge too much. They prefer to deal with small independent people whom they can beat down on the price. Subject knows of two such individuals:

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16 August 1966

There is no derogatory information on the BOSTROEM couple in the United States or Venezuela. However, we have obtained the following biographic information on them from Venezuela.

a. Nicholas Juan BOSTROEM Schreiber, born 23 January 1915 in St. Petersburg, Russia. Cedula #983566. Venezuelan Passport #207100. Travel: 17 December 1957 left Maiquetia for Miami; 30 October 1961 entered Venezuela from Mexico; 22 November 1961 left Venezuela for Mexico; 26 December 1961 entered Venezuela; 6 January 1962 left Venezuela for Mexico; 5 December 1964 entered Venezuela; 19 December 1964 left Venezuela for Mexico; 16 March 1966 left Venezuela for Mexico.

b. Valentine GRUSDOVLAVRIK de BOSTROEM, born 2 October 1923 in Breslau, Germany. Cedula #983567. Venezuelan Passport #151884. Travel: 3 March 1962 left Maiquetia for Mexico; 25 June 1965 left Venezuela for Mexico.

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11 Aug 66

MEMO FOR RECORD

In his monthly report for August 1966, LICALLA said YATSKOV seem ed to have taken PRIKHODKO's place. When I asked why he thought that, he answered:

PRIKHODKO is not here (he left 28 June on home leave). PRIKHODKO had been entering the Embassy through the main door and was seen working in window # 22. Now YATSKOV is entering through the main door and was seen working at this window. YATSKOV also had the same contact with NIKIFOROV which PRIKHODKO had previously had. Now that YATSKOV has also left (4 Aug), LICALLA thinks that LOGINOV is probably taking his place. (This last statement is not clear: whether LOGINOV is taking YATSKOV's place in YATSKOV's old job, which would be most logical. Or whether LICALLA thinks LOGINOV may now be in the PRIKHODKO job. In any case, PRIKHODKO himself should be back momentarily.)

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On Sunday 7 Aug 66 at 09.30 I saw Loginov's car with several people in it enter the Cuota road for Cuernavaca. I couldn't identify any of the occupants

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30 July 1966

SUBJECT: [illegible]
[illegible] office
[illegible] Loginov, Subj's office

1. On [illegible] the C.O. of the following Soviet travel arrangements:
Sergey Konstantinov, [illegible] Konstantinova, and child, Nikita, confirmed on Sabena for 24 August, [illegible]/Brussels, Brussels/Moscow, 26 August.
Vladimir Goncharenko, [illegible] (wife), children, Marina and Vladimir, Sabena, 7 August. Brussels/Moscow, 9 August.

Re Licenciado Luciano Lara- dropped into Subj's office 28 July (?) and was very officious. When Subj did not have confirmed travel to Satellite countries (including Rumania and Czechoslovakia) ready, Lara fussed and said he would go to Moscow and make his arrangements from there. Plans stay in Moscow a month. Has free ticket on Aeronaves Mexico to Madrid. Subj booked him for travel from Madrid to Moscow, via Amsterdam, and return.

Valentin Loginov had dropped in to Subj's office on 27 July but Subj was too busy to see him. Loginov called Subj on 28 July and made an appointment to see Subj at 1200 on 29 July at the Flor de Mexico Restaurant near Subj's office.

The C.O. stressed to Subj that he continue to play the same tune with Loginov of friends, yes- work, no.

2. On 30 July the C.O. saw Subj briefly in his office; Subj's wife had accompanied him to the office because she will be managing it while Subj is away on his European trip starting 31 July. According to Subj, his wife is not witting of the C.O. except as a friend of Subj. With the wife Esther, around, Subj was able to manage only a brief account of his meet with Loginov on 29 July. The expected power play by Loginov did not take place- he met with Subj just to confirm Pavel Yatskov's travel arrangements and to ask Subj again if they could bring Subj anything from Moscow. Yatskov dropped in to the Flor de Mexico too, but contributed nothing to the conversation. Subj said he didn't want anything from Moscow (he had given Prikhodko fifty dollars to bring him back two kilos of caviar).

For the promised additional information on the group who were going to the Microbiological Congress in Moscow (see previous Contact Report for complete list), Subj turned over to the C.O. the attached list which gives only telephone numbers of the professionals going to the Congress, and in some cases the positions.

The C.O. told Esther that he might drop in to the office, if he could do anything for her. Note: Subj not due back until the end of August.

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[illegible] hard to [illegible] which had to be sent that same day in [illegible] truck. [illegible] permission to have a soft drink, since [illegible] I was watching to see what would come out [illegible], but I did not see anything. I think that [illegible] taken out what they had been preparing, because I noticed a pick-up truck from Servicio Publico going out with [illegible] about 150 cm long and 60 cm wide.

[illegible]

Today my friend Estanislao (SILNIKOV) came in at 1110 AM for a cup of "tea" and also asked me to give him some chicharron as every Saturday, since it goes with tequila, and our talk started. He told me that in his country (USSR) they have some very large museums where they have the carriages of the [illegible], also the crown and precious objects covered with jewels of incalculable value, as well as their fine robes. While the people ~~xx~~ are dying of hunger. Also they have a grain, small as a grain of rice, engraved with a message to the people saying that every difficulty can be overcome with a will and with calmness and finally you can win. He had a hard time explaining all this to me, since his Spanish is not very good, but I could understand, and what he meant for me to understand was that they would finally overcome all difficulties, and thus his value would be greater in the hour of triumph. These friends (Sovs) are very obedient to their superiors - they will even stay 20-25 minutes in the bathroom of my store so they would not be discovered by their superiors. This is what happened to my friend Estanislao (SILNIKOV) today and he ~~xxxxxxxx~~ came out (of the bathroom) at 1140 h because two friends (Sovs) came in and one of them is none other that the Second Secretary of the Ambassador, although he (the Ambassador) is not in Mexico, ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ ~~xxxxxx~~ his secretaries ~~xxxxxx~~ still have a lot of power to ~~xxxxxxxx~~ rebuke those who do [illegible] discipline of the State.

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Saturday 30 July [illegible]

Today [illegible] Estanislao (STLNIKOV) came in at 1110 AM for a cup of "tea" [illegible] chicharron as every Saturday, since it [illegible] started. He told me that in his country (USSR) [illegible] very large museums where they have the carriages of the [illegible], also the crowns and precious objects covred with jewels of incalculable value, as well as their fine robes. While the people [illegible] Also they have a grain, small as a grain of rice, [illegible] to the people saying that every difficulty can be [illegible] with calmness and finally you can win. He [illegible] explaining all this to me, since his Spanish is not very good [illegible] understand, and what he meant for me to understand was that [illegible] overcome all difficulties, and thus his value would be [illegible] in the hour of triumph. These friends (Sovs) are very [illegible] their superiors - they will even stay 20-25 minutes in the [illegible] so they would not be discovered by their superiors [illegible] happened to my friend Estanislao (STLNIKOV) today and he [illegible] came out (of the bathroom) at 1140 h because two friends (Sovs) [illegible] one of them is none other that the Second Secretary of the Ambassador, Although he (the Ambassador) is not in Mexico, ~~xxxxxxxx~~ ~~xxxxx~~ [illegible] still ~~xxxxx~~ have a lot of power to rebuke ~~xxxxxxxx~~ those who do [illegible] submit to the discipline of the State.

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LICOWL Notes

30 July 1966

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27 July 1966

CONTACT REPORT - ORONSKY

SUBJECT: LICOWL-1

1. I met LICOWL-1 on 27 July at 1930 hours (COIGNE was sick). The meeting lasted until 2015 hours and I set the next meeting for COIGNE for the same time and location Wednesday, 10 August. Tell COIGNE he will owe LICOWL-1 $800 pesos for salary for the month of July and at the end of August he will owe him another 800 pesos for August. I always pay him at the end of the month.

2. He turned over two audio microphones and I gave them to Feldmann. The microphones were installed in his shop and we have taken the recorder out. The brown paper attached was found in LICOWL's notes (Written) for the 25th of June. He said he did not recall how it had gotten there and did not know who had written and drawn on the paper - it's very odd since the word written on the piece of brown paper and the last entry in LICOWL's notes are the same - but the handwriting is definitely different. Only LICOWL should have access to his notes.

LICOWL's written notes from 27 July meeting (translated by WEENING:

Wednesday, 20 July: Today my friend Estanislao (SILNIKOV) came to drink a Tecate beer at about 11 am, and I asked him about the photographs which he had told me he wanted me to make from a negative which he has. He answered that he was going to look for the negative and bring it to me. Then he told me that another one of his friends (i.e. Soviets) was leaving on 24 July and that now it was Vasiliy's turn (BUTSEV did leave on 24 July), since he has a son about 9 years old and now it is time to teach him how to be a good comrade," . . ."since for thoseof us who live in a free country, this life of this people seems bad to us because everything is different from what we do. They teach us to love our Progress (?), to live well with our neighbors, to help the poor, to give food to beggers. While they come to our country to create disorder and create distance within our families and in our work, and they infiltrate themselves everywhere in order to sow hatred. They show us everything which is produced in their country and how much they have. But they import things from our countries through their embassies. Daily, their sedition movements can be seen. In fact, a month ago a group of Mexicans (in name) obtained visas for Moscow and in the (Soviet) Embassy they were given a "blast" with as much vodka as they could drink. A good start in getting to know the country which so "foolishly" hopes to improve its mentally backward who cannot realize the evil they do in supporting those who sow desolation wherever they go. After seeing people come every day to the Embassy to get propaganda we can only think that their work is (valid).

Thursday, 21 July: Today at 1045 Sr. Valentin (LOGINOV or. KUCHEROV) came in to use the telephone and asked someone to wait for him at General Cano 32, and as he was about to hang up he stressed that they be sure to wait for him at 7:30 pm. After talking to whoever it was, he asked him to send him, at the same address on General Cano, two cases of quinine water and gingerale by 7 pm. without fail. I delivered them in person and took them into the kitchen and I noticed that the house was being repaired and that they were getting ready for company, since there were several bottles of liquor there. (COMMENT: No Soviets live at General Cano 32. NIKITIN lives at General Leon 32 and,

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Note: These are traces from the Lienvoy Listening Post on Loguinov, who is of interest to Lirama and Litempo/S.

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Nombre: VALENTIN S. LOGUINOV
Domicilio: Ignacio Esteva 1[illegible]
Esposa: ALEXANDRA D. DE LOGUINOV
Acreditado como Tercer Secretario en funciones de Vice-Cónsul substituto de OLEG NITCHIPORENKO.
Auto Chevrolet Impala Mod.1965 placas D-335 ( datos de Dic.1965)

3 Ago.65 De Sabena confirman su llegada procedente de Moscú en el vuelo de las 23:10 hrs.

7 Ago.65 JORGE ROJAS MENDOZA de Cubana de Aviación, pregunta por LOGUINOV porque quiere saber que hacer sobre la llegada del Ballet Ukraniano que actualmente están en Venezuela, pero llegan via La Habana el próximo dia 10.

10 Ago.65 ADELARDO CURBELO Cónsul Cubano, saluda a su colega LOGUINOV y comunica que el Ballet Ukraniano no va a necesitar de visas, ya que del vuelo de Viasa de Venezuela pasan al vuelo de Cubana, y aquí unicamente se harán bajo la presentacion de pasaportes.

6 Sep.65 VAN-DICK de Air France, le pide la documentación para el guatemalteco ROLANDO CASTILLO SEGURA y otros para que puedan llegar a Moscú a Estudiar en la Universidad Patricio Lumumba.

12 Sep.65 SOCORRO FLORES de Viajes Mex-América, solicita visas. (constantemente ésta mujer en forma familiar es atendida por LOGUINOV)

13 Sep.65 VAN-DICK avisa que tiene problemas con los señores PLUTARCO HERNANDEZ, [illegible] y GONZALEZ que van a Moscú.

27 Sep.65 Es invitado a reunión-coctel del Cuerpo Consular para el próximo día 30.

6 Oct.65 JORGE ROJAS MENDOZA avisa la llegada de 40 deportistas rusos. LOGUINOV se encarga de atender dichos jugadores.

25 Oct.65 Hace reservaciones para ir al puerto de Mazatlán.

28 Oct.65 Es avisado por HEBERTO JORRIN de la Embajada Cubana, que en Yucatán se encuentran los barcos rusos "Zhafiro" y otro; en el que hay un lesionado por explosión de una caldera.

1o.Nov.65 Se reune con CARLOS BLANCO.
JULIO PLATAS de la C.T.M., se pone a su disposición.
Reserva por Mexicana de Aviación pasajes para él mismo y para EUGENIO GORLYTZINE.

4 Nov.65 MARIANO GARCIA Cónsul Cubano en Mérida, informa incidente del barco donde salió lesionado VICTOR MOROSHOV.

8 Nov. 65 MARIANO GARCIA nuevamente informa estado de salud del lesionado MOROSHOV, quién es translado a la ciudad de México para ser atendido por los doctores CONCHA y CARDENAS de Mérida, y el Dr. EMILIANO SORIANO de México.

10 Nov.65 Reserva pasaje a Cuba para el lesionado MOROSHOV.

15 Nov.65 ALEXANDRO PRIJHODKO ofrece a EMILIA AROSAMENA Cónsul de Panamá, presentarle a LOGUINOV.

17 Nov.65 Frecuentemente del Club France le hacen cobros por adeudos.

19 Nov.65 Comenta con el Consejero de Panamá Ing. JOSE B. CALVO las buenas declaraciones de su Presidente publicadas hoy en Excelsior.

30 Nov.65 El Dr. EMILIANO SORIANO le informa la salud de un marinero ruso, a quien posteriormente operó de apendicitis.

13 Ene.66 CHARLES G.MUELLER de la Embajada de Estados Unidos, solicita la visa para su esposa ELAINE.

18 Ene.66 Reclama a su amiga SOBERRO FLORES que la otra ocasión que fué invitado a su fiesta asistieron unos norteamericanos. Esta se disculpa y lo invita solo.

21 Ene.66 — EUGENIO BEDRIN pide a RITTER de Tecnica Electro-Mecánica cintas magnéticas para la grabadora DK-6 de LOGUINOV.

Es atendido por el Dr. SORIANO y operado el 1o. de febrero en la Central Quirurgica.

1o.Feb.66 — Reserva pasajes a Mazatlán.

11 Feb.66 — Avisa a GONZALEZ de Villasana y Compañía, que sale a Coatzacoalcos a vigilar la carga del barco y pide lo conecten con alguna persona de ese puerto.

21 Feb.66 — ERICKA, Corresponsal de The News, se pone de acuerdo para hacer una reunión.

Por indicaciones de PRIJHODKO, llevará a SARITA ROSSENFIELD y PERLA GONZALEZ de The News invitaciones para la recepción del día 23 en la Embajada.

22 Feb.66 — SANTIAGO RICO de Agencias Generales Marítimas, informa a LOGUINOV que los barcos rusos "Thulomalés" y Shelengalés" que en dias pasados estuvieron cargando en Coatzacoalcos, donde estuvo LOGUINOV; regresarán en cuatro dias más por lo que quiere saber si es posible que un barco que sale el día 18 con destino a La Habana regrese el 26..? a cargar 5,300 toneladas de maíz. LOGUINOV no comprende como sea posible eso y cree que sea otro barco el que venga a cargar. RICO ratifica que se trata del "Thulomalés" cuyo Capitán informó a STETLER de Dreyfus que regresaría para esa fecha, y quiere recordar que debe darse aviso a la Capitanía del Puerto con tres dias de anticipación.

28 Feb.66 — ERICKA lo invita a cenar a su domicilio y pregunta si ya tiene listos sus papeles para poder viajar.

1o.Mzo.66 — SALVADOR PAZ de Representaciones Marítimas quien acompañó a LOGUINOV en su último viaje a Mazatlán, informa familiarmente la llegada de dos barcos rusos el "Ortlán" y el "Venusterly" que próximamente llegarán a Acapulco, pidiendo que una persona de la Embajada vaya a ese puerto para que sirva de interprete.

3 Mzo.66 SALVADOR PAZ nuevamente informa a LOGUINOV que de Acapulco el barco que llegó necesita para gastos 10,000 dolares, para combustible, gastos de puerto y provisiones. LOGUINOV informa que los dará hasta el lunes, cuando regrese el Consejero VISKO de Veracruz donde está atendiendo el barco "Thulomalés".

4 Mzo.66 ABELARDO CURRELO Cónsul Cubano, lo invita para el próximo lunes a la Feria del Hogar.

7 Mzo.66 De Mazatlán el Capitán del barco "Lyra" se comunica en ruso con LOGUINOV.

17 Mzo.66 Se reunirá mañana con MARGARET FEDOR para que le dé los documentos que LOGUINOV necesita.

23 Mzo.66 SALVADOR PAZ quiere mostrarle las disposiciones respecto al arribo de barcos mercantes a puertos nacionales y ver que opinión "tienen ustedes sobre eso y ver si ustedes como embajada pueden tomar cartas en el asunto".

11 Abr.66 El Dr. JOSE LUIS ALVAREZ GALLOU se reporta. LOGUINOV le reclama haberlo dejado plantado ayer en Cuernavaca. JOSE LUIS ofrece invitarlo para su cumpleaños el día 21.

21 Abr.66 Se hace cargo de la reservaciones durante la permanencia en México del señor BOITCHENKO Vice-Presidente de Inturist en Moscú y demas acompañantes a la conferencia de Agencias de Viajes.

22 Abr.66 CURBELO lo invita al igual que a IATZKOV y MIROSHNIKOV y KORMUSHKIN a la recepción del día 25 en la Embajada de Cuba en despedida del Lic. CARLOS GONZALEZ PARRODI y organizada por el Cuerpo Cónsular.

23 Abr.66 Convina con MERCEDES TREVIÑO de la Asociación Mexicana de Agencias de Viajes, sobre las actividades de los delegados rusos a la convención de turismo en Guadalajara.

26 Abr.66 Dr. AMARAL que dijo ser perseguido político de su país natal Brasil, pide a LOGUINOV asilo dentro de la embajada, porque en la de Cuba se lo han negado. LOGUINOV recuerda que hay un tratado

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.. y recomienda vea la embajada de algún otro país Latino - Américano.

3 May.66 Se pone en contacto con el capitán del barco "Volchevik" en Veracruz y pregunta si ya apareció el marinero ruso. (Posteriormente se supo que dicho marinero había faltado a su barco por cuestiones de faldas)

10 May.66 El Dr. JUAN MANUEL FERNANDEZ RODRIGUEZ que dijo ser representante del Gobierno del Estado de México, le solicita visa. LOGUIÑOV lo invita a que pase mañana a la embajada.

11 May.66 ERICKA KAMERMAN insiste en tener sus documentos para poder aprovechar su viaje a Europa y visitar Moscú. LOGUINOV ofrece hablar con el embajador si es necesario " por la simpatía que siento por ella".

13 May.66 Llama la atención al gerente de la Agencia Wagon & Cook porque siempre que mandan pasaportes para sus visas no van bien requisitados.

20 May.66 Comisionado por KAZANTSEV, comunica al Lic. FERNANDO FLORES TEJEDA de Relaciones Exteriores el constante robo y extravió de placas en los autos diplomáticos.

24 May.66 DAVID ORNELAS de Mundos Tours, agradece el obsequio de folletos y revistas de la embajada.

26 May.66 SOCORRO FLORES suplica dé visa al pasaporte que no tiene fecha de vencimiento. LOGUIÑOV manifiesta que solamente dá visas a los pasaportes en regla y que no le importa que esa persona vaya en visita oficial.

30 may.66 Reserva pasajes para Veracruz.

1o.Jun.66 BERTA GONZALEZ PADILLA reclama el incumplimiento del contrato de arrendamiento de la casa en Cuernavaca para el personal de la embajada.

4 Jun.66 SALVADOR PAZ PLATA pide lo ayude para obtener la representación de los barcos rusos que llegan al puerto de Veracruz, porque se recibió un telex en que dicen que Rusia va a importar un cargamento de tubería. LOGUINOV lo ayudará pero no lo pueden discutir por teléfono.

13 Jun.66 El Dr. JOSE LUIS ALVAREZ GALLOU del Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores, le pide lleve el proyector de cine, "porque esos señores tienen deseos de ver sus peliculas".

22 Jun.66 GLORIA ALFARO quiere reunirse para platicar con algunos funcionarios de la embajada. LOGUINOV está de acuerdo en que sea el viernes "despues de las clases de ingles".

29 Jun. 66 La señorita HERNANDEZ del Instituto de Interpretes y Traductores, le avisa que sus clases serán hasta la próxima semana porque SARITA sigue enferma.

5 Jul.66 De la agencia Morris Hermanos, informan sobre el cheque del auto Chevrolet Impala placas 19-DA y que robaron el radio. LOGUINOV tramitará lo del seguro en La Provincial.

6 Jul.66 ERICKA KAHERMAN a su regreso de Europa se reporta. LOGUINOV le reclama que no se despidió e informa que tiene mas de un mes con sus documentos para que pase a recogerlos.

7 Jul.66 MIRIAN de la Agencia Mundos Tours, despues de tratar sobre visas, reclama el mal humor de LOGUINOV el día que estuvo en su casa, pues hasta su familia se molestó. LOGUINOV recomienda les mas novelas de amor que policiacas, porque le hace preguntas que no puede contestar.

13 Jul.66 Pregunta al Lic. MORA PLANCARTE Oficial Mayor de la Cámara de Diputados, el motivo del viaje a Rusia del Diputado JESUS SANCHEZ, para poderle otorgar la visa.

Gestiona visa para Estados Unidos a nombre de VLADIMIR SHELANYEV corresponsal ruso de Izvestia en La Habana, actualmente en México.

14 Jul.66 El Ing. MANUEL ANAYA de la Secretaria de Recursos Hidraulicos le solicita la visa, para asistir a un congreso.

15 Jul.66 El Embajador de Cuba HERNANDEZ ARMAS, pide se ayude a "un gran amigo nuestro" el Dr. ALFONSO MARTINEZ ALVAREZ quien desea asistir al Congreso de Microbiología en Moscú e inclusive está invitado para los festejos del 26 de Julio en La Habana.

19 Jul.66 El Ing. MANUEL ANAYA agradece la visa otorgada y a su regreso se reunirán para un cambio de impresiones. LOGUINOV lo espera.

21 Jul.66 El Lic. LARA FLORES informa haber recibido cable del Embajador JOSE ITURRIAGA en donde ratifica su invitación, por tal motivo solicita la visa, y poder platicar con los Agregados Cultural y Comercial rusos. LOGUINOV dará gustoso la visa y en la embajada los pondrá en contacto con esas personas.

NOTA: Frecuentemente es buscado LOGUINOV en la embajada rusa, sin que se encuentre éste.

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SUBJECT: Contact Report/ LICOOY-5
20 Sept, evening, Subj's home
23 Sept, [illegible], Subj's office

1. The C/O and his wife went to Subj's home the evening of 20 Sept for dinner. We established a first name relationship with Subj's wife, thus avoiding use of the C/O's alias, Mr. [illegible]. No others were present beside us, and Subj and his wife. Subj's son did not join at the dinner table. A bright touch on the part of Subj was that we were served the caviar that Prikhodko had recently brought to Subj.

Subj's wife, Esther, is an intelligent and charming person. She spoke with great perception of her experiences in the Soviet Union, when she had accompanied her husband there a few years ago. Although Subj has told the C/O that his wife does not know of the Intelligence relationship between them, it appeared evident to the C/O that Subj's wife considers the C/O in some kind of special relationship to her husband.

During the evening Subj reported to the C/O something that Prikhodko had said at their meet on 7 Sept, which he had omitted in reporting their meet. In speaking about the Mexican travel agents attending the INTURIST conference in Moscow in October 1966, Prikhodko stated: "We are interested that as many travel agents as possible go to the convention. Maybe we could later on use one of them. But the problem with the Mexicans is this- they are very affable and simpatico- but when it reaches the point of a straight proposition, they are all "chicken.""

2. On 23 Sept Subj reported about the visit of Valentin Loginov to his office on 21 Sept. They went to the nearby Flor de Mexico for coffee. Subj, who had been instructed to probe further re Pavel Yatskov's probable assignment when he returns to Mexico, didn't have to. Loginov burst out to Subj: "You have to congratulate me - I am the Consul General." Subj asked who's going to be Loginov's assistant. Loginov answered, but Subj does not recall the name. Subj asked "What job are you planning to give Yatskov?" Loginov asked "Why me?" Subj said "You're a big shot". Loginov stated "He'll get a job. He will be some First Secretary of some Department."

The reason that Loginov came by to Subj is that he wants to investigate the shabby treatment that had been accorded the delegates to the Microbiological Congress in Moscow (Subj had told the C/O that the attendees to the Congress didn't even

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have hotel accommodations, but had to be put up in beds at Moscow University).
Loginov was evidently investigating on complaint of the Mexicans who had attended.
Subj asked if Loginov was going to write his report to INTURIST. Loginov said
"No - higher - to the Ministry of Tourism."

Subj asked if there was any word about his trip (to the INTURIST convention about which Pribyt... was supposed to let him know if he could attend). Loginov answered "Not yet ... there's no problem."

Loginov ... Subj "You are unable to do anything now. Maybe you can recommend someone ... maybe a Mexican that would be able later on to get a job in the American Embassy." /Comment: Despite the way Subj reported Loginov's phrasing of the question, Subj said he had the impression that Loginov was asking Subj to recommend someone who could take Subj's place. At any rate, Subj had the latter in mind when he answered Loginov/. Subj replied: "You have more contacts than I have- all kinds of people. It's not necessary for me to recommend anyone to you."

Subj changed the subject and asked: "What should I take to the "boys" (of INTURIST)?" Loginov said "Don't make the same mistake you made last time - you brought English suiting materials. That's not the custom in our country. Bring something Mexican- that doesn't cost more than two or three dollars."

3. Subj also reported that on 22 Sept he had lunch with Fernanda and Juan Saldania. Subj told the C/O that at one time in the past when our office had asked Subj for recommendations of Mexicans in government, Subj had given Saldania's name. At that time in the Lopez Mateos administration Saldania had worked as assistant to Dr. ... in Cultural Relations of the Secretariat of Public Education. Now Saldania is a private secretary in the Sub-Secretariat of Education. When Subj had gone to the Soviet Union, Saldania had been instrumental in getting him an official passport. Saldania's wife, Fernanda, works in the Pedagogic Museum of the Education Secretariat.

Fernanda arrived at Subj's office before her husband came (they were to proceed to Prendes Restaurant for lunch). Fernanda told Subj that maybe she would be going to Europe - to attend a "tribunal" being convoked by Bertrand Russell. They had tried to get the tribunal in France, but that was turned down by the French Government. So, there are going to be two meetings, in November in Stockholm, and in March, probably in London. Then Fernanda showed Subj an article in Siempre "To the Soldiers in Viet Nam" ... said she had translated. She started talking about a group

... is a high aide, not private secretary (was ... to Prof. Federico Berrueto ..., in the ... of Education ... should have ... follow-up on this!

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called Mexican Youth for Vietnam, whose purpose it was to publish the truth about Vietnam and collect money to send to Vietnam via France. On weekends the group visits villages (colonias proletarias) and talks to the workers and peasants. Fernanda mentioned to Subj that there was a small similar group in the Jewish community, and she wanted to know about it so they could join forces. Subj said he knew of no such group in the Jewish community. Then Fernanda asked Subj to join the group and support it with money. Subj turned the proposition down. He said the Viet Cong weren't victims - they were dupes of the Communist Chinese and North Vietnam. In reply, Fernanda called Subj "a bourgeousie".

Subj said that although Juan was not present for the discussion, he knows of his wife's activities.

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4. Subj also mentioned again that he had found out that Garza of Garza Tours and Rhino (phonetic) of Garza Lopez Tours were definitely going to attend the INTURIST convention in Moscow. /Comment: If memory serves Rhino was LICA[illegible]-1/.

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4. I then asked him how the purchase of the watches was coming along. He told me that the morning after our last meeting (this would have been on 10 September, a Saturday) at about 0930 he went to the Trade Delegation building and asked for his good friend Yuriy (ISAYEV). ISAYEV said they are fresh out of watches but that they expect some more in 15 days at which time Subject should come back and ISAYEV will sell him all he wants. (COMMENT: In his notes for 12 September Subject says that SILNIKOV had come in to say that Subject's Soviet friends had wanted to give him a watch for his saints day on 11 September but that the Soviets are not out of them but that some would come in in fifteen days).

5. We then reviewed his notes. From now on I am not going to reproduce them in todo but only do certain items in brief form since they are tiresome, repetitious and now largely proven to be gross exaggerations plus fabrication.

6. General Notes:
11 September: STRIZHOV tells Subject that he has to drive the Ambassador every Sunday morning to play golf. Then follows Subject's account of the non-existent party.

12 Sept:

KOSTIKOV comes by at 1145 to offer regrets for not having come to yesterday's party and to say that Soviet cyclists will come to Mexico for the forthcoming winter olympics. Later three new Soviets who don't speak Spanish come in. SILNIKOV said that they will leave (Mexico) soon. (COMMENT: probably the two audio techs.)

13 Sept.

At 1145 STRIZHOV and GOROBETS come in to say that SILNIKOV had an accident in his car on Marina Nacional that morning . (COMMENT: Accident confirmed by LIENVOY)

14 Sept.

The three new Soviets came in and brought a supply of mejoral, alka seltzer, razor blades, etc. For this reason Subject thinks they are on TDY from Cuba and are stocking up for return to this paradise.

15 Sept.

Description of "atentado" described above.

16 Sept: Nothing

17 Sept:

LOGINOV tells him that he is now Consul in place of YATSKOV. Tells Subject he is looking for a 3 bedroom house with garden near the Embassy and not more than 4,000 MN per month. Asks Subject to look for one.

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18 Sept:

Subject takes off on bicycle and finds a house at Avenue Chapultepec 180 with six bedrooms but renting at 5,000. Subject suspects that LOGINOV won't like the 5,000 rent nor the fact that there is a vacant lot next door.

19 Sept.

LOGINOV comes in at 0930 and Subject describes the house. LOGINOV will go by to look at it.

7. Special Notes on SILNIKOV

10 Sept (Saturday): SILNIKOV is alone from 1045 to 1110. Says he, STRIZHOV and SHE GOROBETS will come to party next day after seeing KALYGIN off at airport. (Both LILYRIC and LIMITED have him leaving at 1012 in car and not returning by 1400)

11 Sept (Day of party): SILNIKOV comes in from 1100 to 1120. Says Soviets will have to leave the party a little early since they have to show a film to the Soviet kids in the Embassy that evening. KORMUSHKIN then comes in and says can't come. At 1428 SILNIKOV, GOROBETS and STRIZHOV come in and all go to party, etc.

12 Sept: 1020 to 1040 SILNIKOV, GOROBETS and STRIZHOV come in to thank Subject for the party. 1450 SILNIKOV comes in alone for a quick tequila. 1510 SILNIKOV and STRIZHOV drop by to make small purchases.

13 Sept: 1130 to 1200 SILNIKOV comes in. Is looking for empty 1/2 liter jars. 1510 comes in agains and tells about his car accident yesterday.

14 Sept: 1020 to 1100 - SILNIKOV comes in and explains the damage to his car. 1520 to 1535 was in again.

15 Sept: 1130 to 1205 SILNIKOV comes in. 1400 in again.

16 Sept: Nothing.

17 Sept: 1010 SILNIKOV and STRIZHOV come in. 1450 SILNIKOV in alone.

18 Sept: 1100 SILNIKOV and STRIZHOV come in. Subject invites them home for lunch. They can't because STRIZHOV had to drive Ambassador to a conference with Chilean Ambassador. 1400 SILNIKOV in alone.

19 Sept: SILNIKOV comes in 3 times: 1100 to 1122; 1420 to 1440; 1830 to 1900 with STRIZHOV to eat tacos.

20 Sept: 1400 SILNIKOV, STRIZHOV and GOROBETS drop in for a drink.

(COMMENT: As usual LILYRIC and LIMITED do not support these times).

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The C/O reminded Subj of what he basically was in Soviet eyes - an Eastern European refugee and a Jew. And more, he had never professed to them any ideological sympathy to the Communist cause. The most he had done was to declare that the Soviets represented the wave of the future, and he wanted to be on the winning side. But he must recognize that such sentiment coming from a Jew could hardly have convinced the Soviets.

b) Next stage of approach to Soviets in Mexico:

The C/O suggested to Subj as an effective way to break off from the Soviets that he should drop completely all affirmations of "friendship" - cut out the "hasta la muerte" bit. Subj, in turning down any and all Soviet requests for information or assistance, should couple it with the open declaration that he has quit.

Subj agreed to follow this line, except for the qualification pertaining to his presence in Moscow.

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c) Clarify status of Loginov as "Consul":

Subj said that during his meet with Prikhodko and Loginov on 8 September 1966 while they were talking about Pavel Yatskov, whom Prikhodko said he had seen in Moscow, Subj addressed the following question to Loginov: "When is your boss coming back?" Loginov replied: "You're talking now to the Consul."

3. The C/O wished to clarify or reaffirm his understanding of Subj's response to Prikhodko on 8 September when the Soviet asked about legalizing a tourist in Mexico( reported in paragraph 4 of the Contact Report of 8 September). First, the C/O paraphrased for Subj the way he had reported Subj's reasoning process about Prikhodko's question (see Comment in paragraph 4 of the Contact Report) - Subj said that it was essentially correct.

Then the C/O related the way he had reported Prikhodko's question and Subj's reply. Subj said that that was not exactly how the conversation had taken place. He restated the conversation as follows:

Prikhodko: "Which will be the best way to legalize (a tourist in Mexico)?

Subject : "You know the answers."

Prikhodko: "If you would have to put (a man in your office), would you be able to?"

Subject : "It would be difficult- necessary to consult Gobernación, because the company had to have the required capitalization to place a foreigner

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Este día a las 1920 Hs. Yó transitaba por la Avenida Universidad, sobre esta calle y a la altura de Pilares, se encuentra un Café que lleva por nombre " IPOCAMPO ", en dicho lugar observé que en el interior se encontraba LOC platicando con una Mujer son tipo de latina, la filiación de la mujer mencionada, es aproximadamente la siguiente:

Edad 28 o 30 años, altura 1.58 m., complexión ligeramente gruesa, piel morena, cabello negro y rizado, cara redonda, ojos cafés, nariz ancha, boca regular de labios gruesos. Esta mujer vestía de color verde seco.

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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: Ernst GOEBEL

DATE OF MEETING: 8 September 1966

1. I met with Subject at his office on 8 September 1966 from 1730 to 1800. Next meeting is in about two weeks to be arranged by phone.

2. Subject reported that LOGINOV still comes fairly regularly to the French Club on weekends. Occasionally he brings his wife. Once or twice he brought two young Soviet men in their early twenties. He has also brought a Soviet woman ca 25 who has played tennis with two other women (club members) whom Subject doesn't know. Subject hasn't seen GORLITSYN since our last meeting.

3. Since LOGINOV doesn't play tennis but only sits around outside or in the bar, Subject doesn't see him for sustained periods. Subject has seen LOGINOV talking to SARMIENTO or his wife two or three times. From observing him in the bar, Subject saw that LOGINOV is on speaking terms with several members.

4. I asked Subject if he knew Ofelia ALFARO Lopez (P-11339), a good friend of the SARMIENTOs and also in contact with the Soviets. He didn't recognize her name as a club member. When I told him that she teaches at the School of Economics, he remembered that at a dinner party at the home of Henry *SIEGMANN, an American and local head of Continental Oil Co., a Mexican woman was present who was a professor of Economics. She speaks excellent English and is in her thirties. He thinks this is ALFARO but is not sure. He will check his wife who is the name rememberer in the family.

5. Subject remarked that he found the above dinner strange for its odd mixture of solid business types and a few off-beat "beatnik" Mexican types including the female professor. He hastened to assure me that SIEGMANN was a sterling character.

6. For the next meeting Subject will attempt to confirm ALFARO's identity and also to spot likely club members who appear to be on close terms with the SARMIENTOs with the view of getting an assessment of the latter.

7. Subject is interested and willing. However, he does not appear to be very much interested in people. Thus he has played tennis with SARMIENTO for years and hasn't a thing to say about him except that he is a pleasant tennis companion. Similarly SARMIENTO's wife is good looking and a good tennis player.

8. I haven't had an opportunity to talk to Subject's wife yet because Subject says that she does not know the SARMIENTOs. I met his wife last fall and noted that she is much more alert, interested and lively in social relations than he is. Therefore I bet that she knows a lot more than he gives her credit for. I intend to invite them to dinner soon in order to talk with the wife and explore possibilities.

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SUBJECT: Contact Report/ LICOZY-5
7 Sept, a few minutes, Sears Ejercito Nacional
8 Sept, 1100-1200, Subj's office

1. On 7 Sept at about 1100 the C/O made a routine call to Subj's office to determine if Subj would be available that day. Subj responded that he was glad that the C/O had called because he had to see him urgently. In characteristic manner Subj trying doubletalk told the C/O that he had received a telegram, that his old friend (Prikhodko) was back, and that he was going to see the "two of them" (Prikhodko and Loginov) at 1500 that day at the Flor de Mexico. The C/O was puzzled by the reference to the telegram, and asked incredulously if the telegram had anything to do with setting up the meeting with his friends. Subj's answer was ambiguous, and the C/O let it go at that because he arranged a brief meet with Subj for 1230 at Sears Restaurant, at Ejercito Nacional, where Subj was to be on his own business at that time.

2. Nevertheless, in considering the briefing instruction to give to Subj the C/O had to allow for the fact that there might have been special circumstances in the Soviets' arrangement for their meet with Subj. Further, this was Prikhodko's first meet with Subj after return from Moscow, where it is presumed he had taken up Subj's case with his superiors and the line was decided on how to deal in the future with their flagging, non-cooperative "agent." A reasonable contingency expectation was that the Soviets might have a "hot" proposition to make to Subj, and the C/O decided to brief Subj to the extent that if the Soviets broached a really important operational assignment, which Subj was to judge, Subj would conduct himself so as to draw out the Soviets but stall on acceptance. If nothing of overriding importance came from the Soviets, Subj was to continue his "friends-yes; work-no" stance.

At 1230 the C/O saw Subj for just a few minutes, during which the telegram was explained: it was from Moscow, inviting Subj's travel agency to participate in a seminar in Moscow 24-29 Oct 1966, detailed letter to follow. Further, Subj had learned from Prikhodko when the latter had called earlier in the morning to make the appointment for the meet that afternoon that Prikhodko was aware of the invitation and would talk to Subj about it at their meet. The C/O imparted to Subj the briefing outlined above, stressing that Subj must judge whether the Soviets were proposing something that was so important that he couldn't dismiss it out of hand - in which case he was to be non-committal and stall on a decision.

3. The C/O had communicated to the Station the tack he was going to take, and was later informed by the Station to reverse the planning of Subj's attitude toward a contingency proposition of the Soviets to a flat, unconditional "no."

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Accordingly, the C/O tried to reach Subj at his office. Subj was not there so the C/O left a message to be given to Subj if he should arrive before 1500. The message was: " En el negocio con sus amigos deberia usted decir "no" a todo." The message purported to come from "Señor Berger."

In a telephone call to Subj at 1800 that evening the C/O learned from Subj that nothing of transcending importance had occurred at his meet with the Soviets, and so the C/O arranged to meet with Subj the following day 8 September. [Subj had received message in time.]

4. On 8 Sept Subj reported that he had met Prikhodko and Loginov at 1500 the preceding day in the Flor de Mexico Restaurant. Prikhodko did most of the talking. He brought Subj the two kilos of caviar that Subj had requested (and paid for). He said he had had a good leave in the Soviet Union, and that the wedding (of his son) had gone off all right. He had spoken with Nechiporenko (who is still in Moscow and with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs) who sent his regards to Subj and also four Russian records. He had seen Pavel Yatskov in Moscow who told him that he had met Subj in Paris. Yatskov would be returning to Mexico about 17 September 1966. Either Prikhodko or Loginov told Subj that Loginov was now the Soviet Consul in Mexico. Loginov told Subj that he would pass by Subj's office on Monday (12 Sept).

They discussed the invitation to the travel agents to come to Moscow. Prikhodko said that twelve INTURIST representatives in Mexico had been invited, that he had the telegram and that he was going to coordinate the arrangements for the travel agents to attend the conference. /Comment: The telegram sent to Subj in Spanish on 6 September 1966 said: "there will be a conference 24- 29 October in Moscow of travel agencies that collaborate with INTURIST dealing with international tourism; we invite your agency; a reduced price for the stay will be afforded; a detailed letter follows."/ Prikhodko asked Subj if he thought of attending the conference. Subj said he would like to go (and added with a twinkle) - "only from a business standpoint."

Prikhodko, for his part, in thin reference to Subj's uncooperative attitude said that Subj had put him into a hard spot with his superiors in Moscow. And now he would have to consult with Moscow to see whether Subj can attend the travel agent conference. Subj asked archly "By letter?" Prikhodko replied "You're crazy-everything goes by cable." Subj stated "You can refuse me a visa." Prikhodko dismissed that, saying that if Subj goes to Moscow he will ~~he~~ meet Prikhodko's colleagues, and that if Subj is in Moscow the doctors there would be happy to check into Subj's health (a matter mentioned previously with both Loginov and Prikhodko). Subj, responding somewhat mockingly to this expression of concern by the Soviets, said he was still their friend and one of them.

Prikhodko then remarked something to the effect that Subj now didn't want to do anything for them -what with his bad health and being tied up in business- but that maybe in the future..... and then got very much into the present by sliding easily into the old groove: he said " I talked/to you several times about a man coming tourist to Mexico - what is the best way to arrange legal residence- could it be done through your office - he could be attached to your office- he doesn't have to work there."

/Comment: Subj explained to the C/O that he sensed the trap immediately, recognizing that this was the old bent of the Soviets on which he had furnished a wealth of information in the past. Subj reasoned that if the Soviets were fishing with the old bait, he would not rise to it eagerly because in view of his recent non-cooperative behavior it would only confirm to the Soviets that he was being controlled (by the AIS). He would not reject the insinuation of his cooperation out of hand and categorically, because that would not be consistent with his posture of remaining on friendly terms with the Soviets. Therefore he took the middle road, that of being non-committal or uncommitted, where the initiative of compliance was always in his hands. Parenthetically, Subj told the C/O that if the "policy" is that of complete rejection of the Soviets he should not have even met them; but following the policy of "hasta la muerte- amigos; pero hacer nada" he felt he was doing the right thing in stringing them along a barren path. Thus, without batting an eye he simply repeated what he had already told them./ Subj said he would have to consult Gobernación- because he didn't know if his company had the required capitalization to place a foreigner in a job - but this being Mexico, anything could probably be done. /Comment: Subj remarked to the C/O at this point that the Soviets could not seriously consider using Subj's firm to "legalize" their man, because it would be a patent fraud to the employees in his firm, and he did not think the Soviets were stupid about such things/.

The C/O's summary comment to Subj's unspoken plea for criticism of his course of action was that under the concept of a "friends, yes; work, no" policy toward the Soviets he was doing a fine job of walking the tightrope.

5. The C/O asked Subj if there had been any travel arrangements for non-Soviets to the Soviet Union. Subj replied that Julio Rothenstreich, whom Subj characterized as a German Jew, and his wife, a Russian Jew, had left 5 Sept to New York en route to the Soviet Union. Subj said Rothenstreich had told him that he was friendly with the Soviet Ambassador in Mexico and represented "Russian firms" (sic). He was to remain in the Soviet Union 15 days and visit a few cities, Moscow, Kiev and Volgograd- and then some cities in Europe, Vienna and Paris. Subj said that Rothenstreich's

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own firm was making the hotel reservations in the Soviet Union for him. Subj said he had met once before with Rothenstreich years ago, but didn't know anything about him.

Subj also mentioned a widower in his sixties, David Nosofsky, who left for the Soviet Union on 1 Sep - Nosofsky has a brother in Kiev.

6. The C/O had noticed a new face among Subj's employees and asked Subj who the girl was. Subj explained that he had taken on the new girl, Leticia Cisneros, the daughter of one of Subj's guides in Mexico, as possible replacement for Miriam Avila Katz, who has an offer to work for the Israeli Embassy in Mexico. Subj said he would not want to lose Miriam because, even though she is a slow worker, she is capable and also a nice girl. If Miriam should leave, Leticia would take over her work (which includes the responsibility for non-Soviet travel to the Soviet Union).

7. The C/O questioned Subj about his attitude toward attending the travel agent conference in Moscow. Subj said that from a business standpoint he would want to attend, or if not him personally someone from his firm, like Miriam. He was interested in INTURIST business, and felt that he should know what plans INTURIST will be formulating inasmuch as his competitors will be there. He is interested to know what percentage he gets of INTURIST business. He believed that INTURIST would foot 50% of the costs of staying in the Soviet Union during the conference. The C/O asked if Subj knew the other travel agencies that were to be invited. Of the twelve from Mexico Subj felt that the following were included: Garza, Garza Tours, De Carlo Tours, Viajes Melia, Cook's, NexAmerica, Pegaso, Excursiones y Viajes (EVISA), American Express, and possibly Autoviajes Internacionales. Subj knew the "jefes" of all these.

Subj plans to attend the International Congress and Convention Association meeting in Israel on 30 October 1966. He is considering the possibility of going to Moscow for the travel agent meeting 24-29 Oct and then going on to Israel.

The C/O told Subj to let him know Prikhodko's results re permission for Subj to attend the Moscow meeting.

8. Subj requested the C/O to obtain one case each of Red, White and Rosee French wine, the "best" available.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: LICOZY-5 Meeting with PRIKHODKO and LOGINOV on 7 September 1966

1. LICOZY-5 reported that he had a meeting with PRIKHODKO and LOGINOV at 1500 on 7 September at a Resáaurant in town.

2. LILYRIC reports that on 7 September LOGINOV left the Embassy alone in his own car at 1405 going north on Tacubaya. PRIKHODKO left alone on foot to the east at 1416. They both returned together in LOGINOV's car at 1720.

3. Thus LOGINOV picked up PRIKHODKO somewhere and took him to the LICOZY-5 meeting. This is not only a good anti-surveillance device but also helps to prevent us associating the two.

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*Valentin S. Loguinov*
*Tercer Secretario de la Embajada de la U.R.S.S.*
*Vice-Cónsul de la U.R.S.S.*

Bob Shaw met Loginov at a Consular ~~Corps~~ Corps [illegible] luncheon on 6 Sept 1966 at the American club. They exchanged pleasantries & cards.

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31 August 1966

SUBJECT: [illegible]

[illegible] office

1. [illegible] from his [illegible] trip on 25 August. He said nothing [illegible] had occurred on his trip, except for his meeting Pavel Yatskov [illegible] August. Before Subj had left for his trip he [illegible] Yatskov [illegible] to his agent in Paris for Yatskov to get [illegible] Paris. [illegible] mentioned to Yatskov that Subj had arrived in Paris. Yatskov contacted [illegible] they had a short talk about inconsequential matters. [illegible] that Yatskov would be returning to Mexico.

2. The C/O [illegible] Subj if there had been any Soviet travel booked through his office during his absence. Subj said there had, and called in his employee who took care of such matters, [illegible] Ornuelas. Ornuelas brought Subj the reservations for: [illegible] departing 1 Sept 1966 Mexico/Paris via Air France, [illegible] through to Moscow. Subj was about to ask Ornuelas [illegible], but the C/O told him to let it pass for the time [illegible] Ornuelas to associate the C/O with requests concerning [illegible].

[illegible] reminding Subj that Loginov had asked at some previous time about the employees in Subj's office, and asked Subj if there had been any continuing interest by the Soviets in his employees. Subj said he knew of none. The C/O re-stated what he already knew: that Ornuelas handled Soviet travel, and Miriam Avila handled non-Soviet travel to the Soviet Union - and asked Subj if both were trustworthy employees. (Note: Subj has a file on Ornuelas, but [illegible] Avila - the C/O [illegible] did not want at that time to call for Ornuela's file [illegible] asked Subj just a few questions respecting both employees, and said we would want to [illegible] at a later date - giving as reason that we wanted file information on [illegible] dealing with the Soviets.) The facts adduced on each employee at this meeting were:

David Ornuelas [illegible] worked for Subj about 5 years; Subj acquired David from another travel agency because he was efficient in tariffs. Subj called him a bit mixed up [illegible] was "left" and other times "to the right."

Miriam Avila [illegible] (see Report this Subj 13 July 1966): worked for Subj about 2 years. Mother is American, family from Akron, Ohio. Miriam had worked for Aeronaves at the New York World Fair, after which she applied for a job to Subj. Subj commented that Miriam is very Jewish - minded, and intensely interested in Israel, to which she has traveled twice.

3. The C/O reminded Subj that if he is contacted by the Soviets he maintains his no-work stance with them. Subj nodded agreement.

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5. Concerning the big day, 21 August, Subject had the following to say in addition to the information in his notes. This information was in response to my questions :

a. They left the store at ca 1410 and stopped off to get barbecued chicken (COMMENT: they didn't actually arrive at LICOWL's until 1507.)

b. They went in a blue Station wagon (COMMENT: this is 17 DA).

c. The Soviets left at ca 1800 (COMMENT: correct).

d. Besides LICOWL and his wife and the two Soviets, only LICOWL's daughter and son-in-law were present.

6. Later on in the meeting Subject volunteered the information that SILNIKOV had told him that he had obtained permission to come to LICOWL's home (COMMENT: Strange conduct for someone who is playing the part of a case officer.) Subject also volunteered that he had told SILNIKOV that LOGINOV had called a girl from the store on Saturday (See Subject's notes for 20 August). SILNIKOV's reaction was one of approval, noting that LOGINOV was a bachelor now. I asked Subject if he didn't think his statement was a bit indiscreet since he could have burned LOGINOV, especially since SILNIKOV has now shown an interest in security measures. He said I was right but it was obvious that this aspect didn't bother him in the least either before or after my question.

7. I asked Subject what he thought about SILNIKOV's erratic behavior about wanting women, pornographic material, etc. in that he raises and drops the subject without any sense of continuity. Subject answered this by proposing that we send a girl under our control to visit his store and he would introduce her to SILNIKOV (COMMENT: Exactly what we are trying to do with LIRUSTIC-1). I pointed out that such a girl would have to live in the neighborhood or her presence in the store would be suspect. He then said that the girl could be invited to his home at a time when SILNIKOV was there. Subject would introduce her as a friend from Jalisco and let nature take its course. I told him that his idea has basic merit but could be quite difficult to implement in a secure manner. I remarked that it was a shame that he had been unable to come up with suitable candidates in his neighborhood. He said that he had many suitable friends in the neighborhood but that none were suitable since they weren't the types to whom he could suggest such an idea. I told him that he couldn't but we could, if he would spot suitable candidates.

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and that his "maybe" was just a way of joshing Loginov. Subj then asserted to the C/O that he felt strong in his capacity to deal with the Soviets, and that his joking remarks in now way vitiated that strength.

The C/O brought up the matter of Subj's having told Loginov he would supply his personal documents to Loginov, and (solely with the design of reaching for Subj's motive) stated that we thought it would be better if Subj did nothing to pass these documents to the Soviets and held them off indefinitely. Subj appeared a bit chagrined at the C/O's request, and told the C/O why: he wanted to give those "bastards" his documents to show them he had nothing to hide, and that he was not afraid of them; if he didn't give over his documents they might think they had something on him. Further he felt that he was buying insurance by handing them over openly, and gave as an example that he might be flying in Europe and might find himself diverted or force-landed in a place like Prague or Warsaw - and it would be a comfort to him to know that he had nothing to be afraid of concerning any irregularities in his past.

Therefore, Subj asked the C/O to check with his "bosses" to see if he could get the go-ahead on handing over his documents. Subj said if the answer is "no" he will comply, but his pleading to the C/O appeared as if Subj thought his was the wiser course. /Comment: Despite the C/O's method of challenging Subj on specifics, like the "maybe" and the passing of the documents, the C/O's own opinion is that Subj has achieved a very satisfactory status in his dealings with the Soviets, satisfactory in the sense that it is in accord with the Station's objectives in the case and equally important that it can be maintained because it is consistent with Subj's personality and outlook./

7. Subj expressed a desire for another get-together with the C/O and his wife. The C/O explained that his wife would be leaving Mexico by mid-January - and Subj, who doesn't need any pictures to be drawn for him, immediately hazarded the opinion that that meant that the C/O would be leaving not too long after. The C/O acknowledged this possibility, but said he had no idea of when it would take place. Subj wanted to know if there would be someone to take the C/O's place when the time came, and the C/O answered that of course there would.

The time for the get-together is left for some indefinite date before the C/O's wife departs.

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14 December 1966

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Carlos BLANCO Solano (P-9328)

SOURCE: LITEMPO-12

1. Following is Source's report on Subject which wasgiven to COS on 13 December 1966 in response to the attached requirement.

2. "Carlos BLANCO works in the judicial police as a confidant of Carlos CASAMADRID (P-10968). Earlier he worked in the DFS and later worked with Carlos MADRAZO (P-5193) in the PRI. When MADRAZO left the PRI BLANCO continued as his aide. Later he went to work with CASAMADRID. In the DFS he never worked on investigations but was assigned to the secur ity of visiteng foreigners. I met him last Saturday. (COMMENT: 10 December, evidentally in response to our requirement which Source received on 9 December). He said that he is a friend of (Vladimir) LOGINOV of the Soviet Embassy and he had one of LOGINOV's cards. Attached is BLANCO's card. I will submit a photo later. CASAMADRID's office number if 10-33-62. A Sr. SANTOS of the American Embassy."

3. Source submitted BLANCO's car. On the back is written Atenor Sala # 110-7, Col. Narvate (BLANCO's home address) and the telephone numbers 10-33-62 (CASAMADRID's office) and 28-57-40 (to leave messages). Evidently, BLANCO does not have a home phone.

4. The street, Atenor Sala is not in the 1965 plan of the Federal District.

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SUBJECT: Contact Report/ LICOZY-5
13 Dec 1930-2000, Hotel Reforma

1. The C/O arranged to deliver some liquor to Subj at the time he was hosting an Air France cocktail at the Hotel Reforma. After the liquor was transferred to Subj's car in a nearby parking lot, Subj recounted to the C/O the story of a visit he had had from Valentin Loginov that day.

2. Subj reported that Loginov came to his office unannounced and prevailed on Subj to step down to the street to have a coffee with him. Loginov presented Subj with four bottles of vodka for Christmas, and then started to ask Subj some personal questions.

1) How had Subj left Poland (after WWII) for Paris-- had his documentation been legal or illegal. Subj answered that it was legal.

2) How was he able to enter Paris-- did he have a valid French visa. Subj said he did. How long did he stay in Paris. Subj said a few months.

3) Was he released from service with the (Polish) UB? Subj said yes. Were there any conditions to this release. Subj said no. XXXX Was he supposed to be contacted by the Poles. Subj said yes, and related the story of how he was contacted in Mexico (in March 1955) by a Polish diplomatic courier who brought a letter from Subj's old boss in the UB, Stanchuk (phonetic), and how Subj answered that letter. /Comment: Believe the story given in some detail in debriefing of Subj on his experiences in UB and WWII/. Loginov wanted to know if Subj's response to Poles had been positive or negative. Subj said it had been neutral. Asked why, Subj replied that he believed that eighty percent of the Poles were anti-Soviet. Loginov said "You are right."

4) Loginov asked Subj how he was getting along with the American airlines he deals with. Subj said "fine", and asked why. Loginov said that maybe, if Subj has the chance, he can learn the name of " the director of the CIA in Mexico". Subj told Loginov he was crazy, or couldn't be serious; he couldn't get that information. Loginov asked Subj if he could, would he tell the Soviets. Subj said "maybe."

Subj said to Loginov that he would show Loginov the documents that back up his answers to Loginov's questions, but that he was busy through Christmas, but could possibly see him after Christmas and before New Years.

3. The C/O asked Subj if he had inquired of Loginov why the latter was asking such questions. Subj said he did not, even though he was completely puzzled by this tack on the part of the Soviets. But Subj felt perfectly at ease in telling the truth to the Soviets, and had no hesitation in showing them his documentation.

The C/O told Subj that we would discuss this matter further.

LICOZY-5 is not telling to me Clear!

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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: LICOWL-1

DATE OF MEETING: 13 December 1966

1. I met Subject on 13 December 1966 at the corner of Nazas and Melchor Ocampo at 1400. The meeting was held in my car and lasted until 1515. I paid him 800 MN salary for December and 800 MN Christmas bonus for 1966. Next meeting is for Tuesday, 3 January 1967 at 1500 at the same place.

2. Subject started out by showing me 4 pieces of paper he had picked up near the incinerator. They were worthless and I later told him not to attempt to pick up any more paper since it is not worth the risk.

3. I then reviewed the SGSWIRL examination with him. I told him that because of his lies and exaggerations, none of his previous information was considered valid and that rather than "being more useful to us" his material had meant a lot of work for nothing. I told him that I would give him another chance and that we were starting a new operation. Throughout my talk he was quite uncomfortable. He did not try to defend himself but simply agreed to whatever I said. Although he thanked me for the second chance he did not appear to be too contrite.

4. Following are the few interesting items from his notes :

a. On 12 December at ca 1700 KORMUSHKIN came in with another Soviet. KORMUSHKIN asked Subject when he was going to invite him to his home for a drink. Subject suggested Sunday, 18 December. They agreed to meet at the store at 1500. Subject described the other Soviet as a young diplomat ca 29-30 with a thin build who comes in only seldom. He was a friend of Oleg NECHIPORENKO (was already here when NECHIPORENKO was here) and went to the fiesta at Subject's home which was attended by NECHIPORENKO and KOSTIKOV and wives. (COMMENT: I remember a report on this fiesta but can't find it anywhere). Subject asked me for instructions, dinner, girls, etc? I told him to go along with it, have them to his house without other guests and offer them only liquor and snacks. Subject is to determine KORMUSHKIN's motive in asking himself to Subject's home. By the way whenever Subject has mentioned KORMUSHKIN in the last few months he has invariably remarked that he is a very heavy drinker.

b. On 6 December LOGINOV came in from 1230 to 1242. He had previously asked Subject about helping the Soviets to find a house for their school. This time he asked about the new (LILYRIC) building - how much an apartment costs (1500 MN), who lives there (chemical engineer in penthouse (LILYRIC), a German family on the second floor, etc. LOGINOV's questions were general and so were Subject's answers.

c. On Saturday 3 December 1966 SILNIKOV came in from 1412 to 1430. He asked for two receipts of ca 5 MN each for bread, saying that he had lost the real ones. Subject thinks he uses these small sums to buy beer and girlie magazines. SILNIKOV then leafed through a girlie magazine and then said he wants Subject to find him a girl for whose favors he is willing to pay 100 MN. (COMMENT: chiseling 10 MN in false receipts and in the next breath offering 100 MN for a girl?)

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1. Concerning the telephone call of 6 December 1966 from Carlos BLANCO to Valentin S. LOGINOV at the Soviet Embassy in which BLANCO told LOGINOV that "El comandante Carlos" (Carlos CASAMADRID Miranda) wanted to see Pavel A. YATSKOV on an urgent matter, the following information may pertain to this discussion :

a. On 11 October 1965 at 2200 hours Pavel A. YATSKOV was seen having dinner with an unidentified Mexican male at the "La Tablita" Restaurant on the corner of Ejercito Nacional and Gutenberg. At the end of their meal the Mexican pushed a small object across the table towards YATSKOV. YATSKOV covered this object with his napkin and then put the object in his pocket. It was obvious that this object was passed in a clandestine manner. They then left the restaurant together and separated. The Mexican then went to a jeep with DF license 11-63 (1964-1965 issue) and drove off alone. This jeep had a seal reading "Procuraduria General de Justicia del Distrito y Territorios Federales - Policia Judicial." Thus, it can be assumed that the person is an employee of the Judicial Police.

b. The unidentified Mexican male was described as about 35 years old, about 170 cm tall, 70 kilos in weight, slight build, dark complexion, dark eyes, black moustache, and he was dressed in a conservative business suit.

2. It is noted that both Carlos CASAMADRID and Carlos BLANCO are similar in appearance to the above described person.

3. Carlos CASAMADRID Miranda called Oleg M. NECHIPORENKO at the Soviet Embassy on 10 March 1965 and on 16 March 1965. On 10 March 1965 CASAMADRID called to confirm a dinner with NECHIPORENKO on the same day. On 16 March 1965 NECHIPORENKO was not in.

4. Carlos BLANCO called Valentin S. LOGINOV on 1 November 1965 and 10 November 1966. In addition Graciela SOTO (a friend of BLANCO's) called LOGINOV on behalf of BLANCO on 8 September 1966 and 9 November 1966. All of the above calls were to arrange social meetings between BLANCO and LOGINOV.

5. All of the above named Soviets are KGB officers. LOGINOV took the place of NECHIPORENKO when NECHIPORENKO left Mexico. LOGINOV arrived in Mexico on 3 August 1965. According to the telephone conversation he was already a good friend of BLANCO's on 1 November 1965. Thus it would appear that LOGINOV

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was put into contact with BLANCO by another Soviet, probably NECHIPORENKO or YATSKOV. It is interesting to note that, although CASAMADRID has been in contact with NECHIPORENKO and BLANCO has been in contact with LOGINOV, there is no pervious indication that either knew YATSKOV. YATSKOV is the KGB chief of both NECHIPORENKO and LOGINOV.

6. Attached is a copy of a memorandum concerning LOGINOV.

1. In July 1966 when you and George were discussing Carlos CASAMADRID as a possible choice for the person who had a secret meeting with Pavel YATSKOV at "La Tablita" Restaurant in October 1965, you told George that CASAMADRID's assistant or man of confidence, NU, fitted the description of the person even better than CASAMADRID did.

a. What is the name of this person and his official title?

b. What are his business and home addresses and telephones?

c. Can you provide us with a photo of him?

d. Can you give us a resume of his professional career and an evaluation of him as a person?

2. Do you know a fnu BLANCO who works with CASAMADRID. Details on him please as above.

Carlos

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cc: Carlos CASAMADRID (P-10962)

cc: Carlos BLANCO (P-9328)

cc: Pavel YATSKOV (P-885)

cc: LOGUINOV (P-11712)

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# El Cónsul de Mónaco Ofreció una Recepción



LUDMELA VASILIEVA, Galia Soloviena, Ksenia Riaven kina y Galina Sokolova, Valentina S. Loguinov y el señor Barrelet, cónsul de Mónaco y su señora esposa. (Foto de Garza Noble)

En la residencia del cónsul de Mónaco, en las Lomas de Chapultepec, se ofreció un coctel para celebrar su fiesta nacional. Gentil anfitriona fue la distinguida señora de Barrelet. Finos vinos y deliciosos bocadillos fueron servidos a los muchos invitados.

Entre los asistentes se encontraban Alfonso de Rosenzweig Díaz y señora, Carlos González Parrodi y señora, don Luis de Alva y Cejudo y señora, Gustavo Cosplo Villegas, don Agustín Salvat y señora, los embajadores de Francia, Grecia, Haití, Holanda, URSS, el señor Abelardo Gurbelo, y los cónsules de Francia, Suiza, Ecuador, Estados Unidos, Grecia, Haití, Islandia, Marruecos, Nicara

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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: LICOWL-1

DATE OF MEETING: 21 November 1966

1. I picked Subject up at the corner of Nilo and Melchor Ocampo at 1100 on 21 November 1966. The meeting was held in my car on a side street and lasted 50 minutes. I paid Subject 800 MN, his salary for November 1966. Next meeting is for 1100 on 1 December at the above place. Subject will be given an SGSWIRL examination at this meeting.

2. Subject didn't have a word to say about LOGINOV's attempt to recruit him. When I asked about it, he said he thinks that LOGINOV is out of town since he hasn't seen LOGINOV since his last meeting with me. His notes for 17 November say that at 1210 Yuriy (ISAYEV) came in with another "diplomat" and both bought cigarettes. ISAYEV told Subject (apparently out of the blue) that LOGINOV had been very busy and therefore hadn't been able to see Subject. ISAYEV then added Subject shouldn't forget about what LOGINOV had asked him. Subject answered that he didn't know what ISAYEV was talking about. ISAYEV simply answered, "Good, he will come to see you). I asked Subject why ISAYEV would be discussing LOGINOV's business with him. Subject had no idea, except that he thinks, because of this, that they are connected professionally. (COMMENT: GRU and KGB?)

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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: LICOWL-1

DATE OF MEETING: 10 November 1966

1. I picked Subject up on the corner of Nazas and Melchor Ocampo at 1100 on 10 November. The meeting was held in my car and lasted an hour. Next meeting is for 21 November at 1100.

2. Subject started things out by saying that LOGINOV is trying to recruit him to report on LIEMPTY-6. Review of his notes and discussion revealed the following: On 5 November LOGINOV came in. Subject told him he had found a house on Juanacatlan. LOGINOV said that he's looking for one on the Chapultapec Park side of Talz. Tacubaya and for Subject to keep looking. Then LOGINOV said that he would like to rent an apartment at P.A. de los Santos 104. Subject told him they are all occupied. LOGINOV said Subject must know these apartments well. Subject admitted that he did and began to sketch them but LOGINOV didn't seem to be interested in his efforts. LOGINOV then asked how many apartments there were in the building. Subject answered, 16. LOGINOV then said that since Subject knows the apartments so well he must also know the people who live there. Subject admitted that he did. At this point some other Soviets came in and the conversation was terminated. On 6 November LOGINOV dropped by for some small talk and left some Soviet chocolate (which Subject showed me) for Subject's grandchild. On 9 November LOGINOV came in at 1230 and asked Subject to go to a restaurant with him. Subject countered by saying his wife was home sick and he had no one to leave the store with. Subject then invited LOGINOV to his house but LOGINOV insisted on a restaurant. Subject agreed to go on 12 or 13 November.

3. From the above Subject concludes that LOGINOV wants to recruit him to report on LIEMPTY-6 (who lives in P.A. de los Santos 104). I asked why LOGINOV would be interested in LIEMPTY-6 (there is nothing about him in the notes). Subject answered that he finds LIEMPTY-6 very suspicious because in the 5 years that he has known him, Subject doesn't know what he does for a living. He thinks he writes novels. In any case he is home all day long. In addition he lies. Example: He told Subject that he owns the new (LILYRIC) building. He is also eccentric. Besides his windows face on the Embassy. LIEMPTY-6 has apartment 17. The apartment directly below his, number 13, (probably old LILYRIC) is empty. Subject went to see the owner having LOGINOV in mind. The owner said that the apartment had been rented by LIEMPTY-6 which Subject also finds surprising. The whole theme was that he is suspicious of LIEMPTY-6 and that LOGINOV wants to recruit him to report on him. All of the above on LIEMPTY-6 and his apartment was verbal. There was not a word about him in his notes.

4. I told Subject that if LOGINOV tries to recruit him for any purpose, he is to cut him short and to indignantly refuse. He is also to tell LOGINOV that SILNIKOV had tried the same thing two months ago.

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money. He is 28-30 years old, married and has worked for Nicolas for 2 or 3 years. (COMMENT: Colonia Pensil is in the western part of Tacuba and is full of Lagos, but nothing anywhere near Lago Coni). I told Subject to go ahead and get me the information on Nicolas LNU anyway. His notes on this are in the entry for 26 October.

5. With this Subject ran out of volunteered information and we attacked his notes which contained the following items worthy of note :

a. On 11 October LOGINOV came in and asked Subject to keep looking for a house near the Embassy. He said they want it for a school to which the children can walk since driving them back and forth to the present school is proving cumbersome. He also suggested that Subject sign the rental contract since many people are unwilling to rent to Soviets. When I expressed surprise about Subject signing a contract for 5,000 pesos a month he said that he had done it before for a Soviet Colonel in 1953 (the year Stalin died). This house was at Chicontepec 70 and rented for 4,000 pesos. (COMMENT: That Subject could sign a contract for 5,000 pesos a month is ridiculous. That the Soviets are looking for a new school just after moving into the new one is strange).

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usual effervescent self, asked immediately if I had gotten the papers he left for me, stated that he had decided to go to Moscow, rattled off his schedule, gave me the names of the only other two travel agents he knew were going, repeated several times he'd be happy to give me a report when he returned, and asked, as if he hoped I didn't, if there was anything I wanted to tell him before he left. I got the floor about this time and proceeded to backtrack over some of the ground just covered. As for his schedule and itinerary, he plans to leave for Moscow on 23 October via Air France, stopping over briefly in Paris; to make a side trip to Kiev on 27 and 28 October; and to leave Moscow for Paris via Air France on 30 October. He will fly from Paris to Genoa for a day on travel business and then return to Mexico from Paris on Air France via New York, where he plans to pick up a couple of suits and take in "Superman" on Broadway. He will arrive back in Mexico on 3 ~~October~~ November.

3. Subject said that in addition to the other three agents whom he had mentioned last time as having been invited to the Intourist Conference--Moises SCHUSTER of Mundos Tours, Carlos IBARGUEN of De Carlo Tours, and Edmundo GARZA ofGarza Travel Service--he had learned that Issac BULAEVSKY of Jet Travel Agency had also received an invitation. Besides himself, however, only SCHUSTER and BULAEVSKY are going, the other two having decided against the trip for unknown reasons. Subject mentioned that SCHUSTER is going to take his son, who is in his early teens.

4. I asked Subject if he had been in touch with anyone at the Soviet Embassy about the trip or if anyone there seemed to be responsible for lining up pa_rticipants

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for or to have any special interest in the Conference. Subject replied that he had been at the Soviet Embassy about the middle of September on visa business and had seen the Soviet he always deals with on visa matters, but that this individual seemed surprised to hear Subject had been invited to Moscow and claimed to know nothing--or at least none of the details--about the Intoruist Conference. Subject claimed not to be able to remember the Soviet's name, hunted around in his wallet unsuccessfully for the Soviet's card, and then said, well, in any case it was the individual he had mentioned last time as having just gotten a promotion to Consul. I finally asked him if he meant LOGINOV--whose name he had given me last time--and after thinking for a moment, he rolied that yes, that sounded right. I then asked him if LOGINOV had shown any more interest in him or in any way been more friendly toward him in the last couple of months or since he had received the Intourist invite. Subject replied that he had not.

5. Subject seemed a little sensitive to this question, and I stated that I was sure he understood why I was asking, since I knew he had been thoroughly briefed by one of my predecessors prior to his 1963 trip to the Soviet Union on Soviet interest in visitors to the USSR. I explained that we had no intention to ask him to do what he had agreed to do on his last trip to the USSR (accept recruitment if offered) and that we did not want to burden him with any instructions on how to behave or respond while there. However, I said, we continued to feel he was of potential interest to the Soviets and wanted to make sure he was aware of this when he went over, had a healthy respect for the leverage the Soviets have on their home ground, and



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SUBJECT: CONTACT Report/ LICOOKY-5 — P-2712
14 Oct 1200-1245, Subj's office

Info. wanted on Intourist

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1. Subj reported that Valentin Loginov had dropped by the office during the week and went to have coffee with Subj. (Subj remarked that Loginov doesn't seem to want to talk in the office). Loginov had brought along visa application forms for Subj, and Subj filled them out for himself and his son, Marcos, and turned them over to Loginov along with the passports (attached are copies of the visas- note: the visas are good for over 20 days in the Soviet Union, although the INTURIST conference is from 24 Oct to 29 Oct).

Loginov told Subj that Pavel Yatskov wanted to see him (presumably Yatskov has brought something back for Subj). Subj asked Loginov what Yatskov is doing. The Soviet replied that Yatskov has a job in the Embassy. Subj pressed: "What kind of a job. It's worthwhile that you gave him a good job." Loginov replied: "You want to know too much."

2. The C/O asked Subj what decided him to go to the Soviet Union. Subj replied that he had a commission from the Petroleum Congress (Subj is involved in organizing the Congress for Mexico for 2 to 8 April 1967), actually in behalf of KLM and his own interests, to persuade the Soviets that they use some other airline than Aeroflot to transport the Soviet delegates to Mexico. /Comment: the C/O saw a confidential letter from KLM which set out the probability that the Soviets would want to use Aeroflot but that they had not committed themselves as yet as to number of delegates that would attend or the means by which they would transport delegates; attached is a copy of a letter to Dr. N.S. Nametkin appointing Subj in his visit to Moscow to talk to Dr. Nemetkin - the letter states that "the future visit of Subj is exclusively connected to assist the National Committee" which is patently not the case since Subj is attending the INTURIST conference/.

At any rate Subj has decided to go to Moscow, and is taking his son along. Subj repeated his tactic in Moscow as far as contacts with the Soviets are concerned. He will not seek them out, not even Nechiporenko, and if contacted by them he will be affable and non-committal, and not put the sharp issue to them that he is through. He said the latter remains his position in Mexico, or anywhere else but in the Soviet Union.

3. The attached booklet of the World Petroleum Congress contains the names of the National Committees of the Iron Curtain countries. Attached are listings of the Czechoslovak delegates and a letter detailing the Hungarian delegates along with financial arrangements for them.

4. The C/O will see Subj before he leaves Mexico on 22 October.

Note. [illegible] a letter appointing [illegible] as personal representative of [illegible] to 5th International Congress of [illegible]

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7 October 1966

SUBJECT: Contact Report/LICOZY-5 — P-2712
7 Oct 1145-1230, Subj's office

1. Subj had been to Los Angeles, California for a few days and had returned to Mexico on 5 Oct. Evidently he had accompanied a Puebla delegation that visited Douglas and Lockheed aircraft factories in California. He mentioned that Aeronaves had purchased two DC-8's from Douglas, and ordered some DC-9's. At the Lockheed plant they saw the new super-sonic airplane.

2. Subj had received on 6 Oct a confirmatory telegram from INTURIST, for Subj and his son (copy attached), re attendance at the INTURIST conference in Moscow. Also, in the mail of 7 Oct Subj had received INTURIST releases on travel regulations for tourists to the Soviet Union, promotional plans, tours, etc. (Subj will make copies of these for turnover to the C/O).

Subj reported that Valentin Loginov came by the office on 29 Sept. Subj was with a friend, Peter Parr, of New York, so he went to have coffee with Loginov, taking along his friend. The discussion was innocuous, but Loginov asked Subj if he would be going to see his friends, which Subj took to mean that all was O.K. as far as Subj's attendance in Moscow for the INTURIST conference. Subj answered "yes". Loginov jokingly asked Subj whey Rusk had come to Mexico. Subj bantered a reply that the Mexican Ministry of Foreign Affairs was going to serve some rare Champagne that Rusk liked. Loginov pressed Subj for the real reason. Subj said cagily that he knew, but he wasn't going to tell Loginov. /Comment: This banter is included in the report to demonstrate the type of relationship that exists between Subj and Loginov. Anything from Loginov that borders on enquiry for information or involving Subj, the latter turns away with a joking answer. Loginov accepts this fending off good-naturedly, jokingly calling Subj "a son of a bitch" or worse./

3. Subj discussed with the C/O the prospect of his going to the Soviet Union. He was debating in his own mind the advisability of it. The C/O probed to see how Subj regarded it from a business standpoint, putting the question "if you shouldn't go, do you think it would hurt you from the standpoint of business." Subj said he just didn't know. The C/O asked if others went (Subj had just said that possibly Garza, Shine and Akov (phonetic) would go- although they were not certain) did Subj think the Soviets might throw the bulk of the business their way. Again Subj said he didn't know. The C/O then said that unless there were some overriding business reason, Subj should take into account our view that there was a margin of hazard

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to Subj's being inside the Soviet Union. Subj said that personally he had no great desire to go to the Soviet Union, on three counts: 1) the climate 2) "the pleasant atmosphere" ([illegible] of saying that if he was out of grace with the Soviets they wouldn't put out the red carpet for him as they did previously) and 3) he was plain afraid.

The latter [illegible] apparently touched some hidden spring in Subj. Heretofore Subj had limited [illegible] to calling the Soviets "bastards" etc. and anti-semitic. Now, Subj chided himself for doing so little to alleviate the lot of the Jews in the Soviet Union. He declared that the Soviet Union was the worst offender against the Jews, because they were eliminating the race, not through physical extermination, but through forcing assimilation. His own view was that the Soviets were more dangerous to the Jews and Israel than were the Arabs, for instance Lebanon or Jordan, who if it weren't for fear of Nasser would make their peace with Israel.

The C/O tried to counter the self-recrimination of Subj by telling him that he had accomplished a superb job in the duel of the West with the Soviets through his cooperation with us. That, in view of his real feelings about the Soviets, his dealing with them had been masterful. Subj shook off the C/O's optimistic view of Subj's contribution to the "cause."

4. The C/O brought up the request to get full details on the travel of all non-Soviets to the Soviet Union - and suggested that Subj automatically have duplicates made of the visa requests for such people. Subj said that would be simple - and he would instruct "Miriam" (the employee who handles INTURIST travel) to make copies of all applications for visas./ Comment: the C/O asked Subj if Miriam (Avila Katz) were going to remain in his employ, not taking a job at the Israeli Embassy - and Subj replied that she was going to stay on in Subj's firm/.

Subj had remarked that he was going to discuss the matter of making the Moscow trip with his wife. The C/O asked that Subj advise us as soon as he had come to a decision- either for or against going to the Soviet Union.

The C/O told Subj that he would pass by his office next week to pick up the copies of the INTURIST material.

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LICOWL General Notes Turned in on 6 October 1966

22 September 1966 (Thursday)

(LOGINOV) came in for cigarettes. He said that there are 52 Mexicans studying at Lumumba. These students are going to be the directors in the schools of the Politechnico Nacional since one of them has come back well prepared in physics. (There follows a diatribe against those bad Mexicans who want to make Mexico another Cuba.)

23 September 1966 (Friday)

The "Spanish type" came in with a briefcase and bought Raleighs with filters. He had the same type of billfold as the other Soviets. He then went directly to the Embassy. (I asked if he had a moustache; he said, yes. This is probably GAZIYEV).

24 September 1966 (Saturday)

In the afternoon SILNIKOV was there when (ISAYEV) came in. I asked the latter about the watches and he said that they wouldn't arrive until the end of the year. SILNIKOV left at 1620.

25 September 1966 (Sunday)

Unimportant

26 September (Monday)

A useless blurb about an unnamed Soviet who came in and discoursed on MADRAZO, saying that he will set up a new party and an anti-Soviet blast.

27 September (Tuesday)

(DENISOV) came in at 1210 and made a phone call. I heard him mention Delicias and del Rio. Since these towns are near the border near San Diego, I think he was talking about smuggling arms to Guatemala (sic). Afterwards I asked after his wife. He said that she and their daughter are in Moscow and that he is a batchelor. I asked if he was able to find a girl. He answered, of course, but they all want a house. He left at 1230.

28 September 1966 (Wednesday)

An account from a friend that a Soviet will be PNGed for being involved with the Guatemalan arms smuggling.

Attachment to LICOWL Contact Report, 6 Oct 66

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CONTACT REPORT

SUBJECT: LICANNY-1 — P-8415

DATE OF MEETING: 28 September 1966

1. LICOZY-5 reported on 20 September that LICANNY-1 of Garza-Lopez Tours was one of those invited to attend the 24-29 Intourist Conference in Moscow. This was confirmed by LIENVOY on the same date. Since the Station had had no contact with Subject sine 6 January 1966, I contacted Don Lautz of the Visa Section on 27 September to see if Subject was still coming into the Embassy regularly on on visa business. Lautz said that Subject had for some time now been sending an agent to the Embassy rather than coming himself. Lautz readily agreed to give Subject a call, however, and reached him late that afternoon. He told Subject that the "people" at the Embassy whom he had introduced Subject to earlier were interested in talking with him and asked if he could drop into the Embassy in the next few days. Subject immediately recognized which "people" Lautz was referring to, said that as a matter of fact he had something to discuss with "them," commented that it probably in fact involved the same matter, and agreed to come to Lautz's office at 11:00 the next day. As he had done with Irving A. Oronsky, Lautz agreed to let me use his office to talk to Subject.

2. I went to Lautz's office at 11:00 on the 28th, but when Subject had not appeared by 11:15, Lautz agreed to call me in my office when Subject arrived. Lautz called about 11:30, and I went right down. By the time I got there, however, Subject had already explained to Lautz that he was sure I wanted to talk about his invitation to

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the USSR and had given Lautz a list of three other invitees to the Intourist conference. Lautz introduced me by true name as Oronsky's replacement. Subject, in what Lautz had forewarned me was his usual over-enthusiastic manner, greeted me with a "believe me, it is my pleasure" salutation and, upon confirming that it was the Intourist conference I was interest in, took off from there. Without the slightest prompting, he rattled off the following:

a) He had received a telegram from Moscow on 6 September inviting him to an Intourist conference in Moscow from 24-29 October. He had immediately thought of informing the Embassy, but because of the pressure of business simply hadn't gotten around to it. When Lautz called him, he knew immediately what we were interested in.

b) He had prepared a Xerox copy of the telegram for us, which he gave to me. He has not yet definitely made up his mind about attending the conference, but thinks he probably will go. At the moment, he was still awaiting the detailed letter on the conference which, according to the telegram, was to follow. (LICOZY-5 has already received his letter.) In reply to my question as to whether he was sending enough people to the USSR to make the trip really worthwhile, he said that he had sent only five people there so far this year, but that he thought travel to the Soviet Union was definitely going to pick up. He said that LOGINOV , who has been the Soviet official he has been dealing with about visas,

to Moscow could consequently be made at relatively little additional expense.

c) Subject continued that if he did go to Moscow, he would be glad to submit a report on his trip when he got back, get (group) pictures, if we wanted them, of other travel agents who attended, and [illegible] his eyes open. However, he said, as he told Oronsky, he is not interested in working for us on a permanent basis, meeting clandestinely with us, or taking any money. He was willing to help, he explained, because he believed basically what we did about current world problems and, after all, had lived in the States for many years and regarded it as his "second home." He said he liked the arrangement of meeting in Lautz's office because it made clandestine meetings unnecessary and because he had a perfectly legitimate reason for being there.

d) Subject stated that he had already given Lautz the names of the other travel agents in Mexico whom he had heard had been invited to Moscow and said that once he received the Intourist letter giving the details on the conference he would begin calling around to see exactly who was going.

3. Since a) Subject had already volunteered to do primarily what I intended to ask him, b) had not yet definitely decided to make the trip, c) Lautz gave no indication of preparing to leave us alone, and d) I clearly could not get any farther with Subject on a personal level with Lautz present, I brought the meeting to an end with a request to see Subject again after he had received the Intourist letter, obtained the names of those of his colleagues who were going, and decided definitely whether or not he was going to go. Subject said he would be happy to talk with me again, get the

information I wanted, and, " if I liked," "be briefed" on the trip. It was agreed he would call Lautz to set up the meeting. (The situation was such that I do not blame Lautz for apparently thinking it unnecessary to leave us alone this time, but I made a special point of requesting that he leave us to ourselves next time. Lautz, who seems to be thoroughly friendly and accommodating, readily agreed.)

4. Subject impresses me as a very sharp, shrewd, cool-headed, but probably basically sincere individual. He had the situation figured perfectly when he arrived in Lautz's office, had decided precisely what he would be willing to do, knew exactly what he was going to say, and wasted no words in saying it. I plan to try to get to know him a little better next time, give him a defensive briefing as well as one on what to keep his eyes open for, and also explore his attitude toward a possible recruitment pitch from the Soviets. (Prior to his trip to the USSR in May 1963, Subject agreed to accept Soviet recruitment if approached and to serve as a DA. Upon his return, however, he reported that the Soviets made no approach to him.) I also want to ask him about LOGINOV, ~~loginov,~~* on whom he agreed to supply personality data to Oronsky, but evidently never did. Subject mentioned that LOGINOV had told him about ten days ago that he had been promoted to Consul. Subject did not say if he had been in touch with LOGINOV or anyone else at the Soviet Embassy about the Intourist conference. I will get this from him next time.

5. Subject told Lautz that the following individuals had been invited to the Intourist conference:

(a) Moises Schuster of Mundos Tours.

(b) Carlos IBARGUEN of De Carlo Tours (IBARGUEN is also the president of the Mexican Travel Agents' Assoc.).

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(c) Someone from the Garza Travel Service.

Subject also gave me an Air France tourist pamphlet on the USSR in Spanish for my information.

6. Subject mentioned in passing that he would be glad to furnish us (presumably on a regular basis) with the names of those people who book travel to the Soviet Union through his Agency, but said Oronsky had previously shown disinterest in such information. In view of Oronsky's alleged disinterest, I let the subject pass without comment, but I see no reason not to take up his offer. Besides furnishing us with a few more names, it would give us a reason for continuing contact with Subject.

KRL
Keith R. Levenderis

LOGINOV, Valentin Sergeyevich  201-295412

DOB 2? Dec 22

Wife: Aleksandra Dmitriyevna

Son: Dmitriy

Career:

Attache, Sovemb, Havana

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Residence:

Car:

Overt duties:

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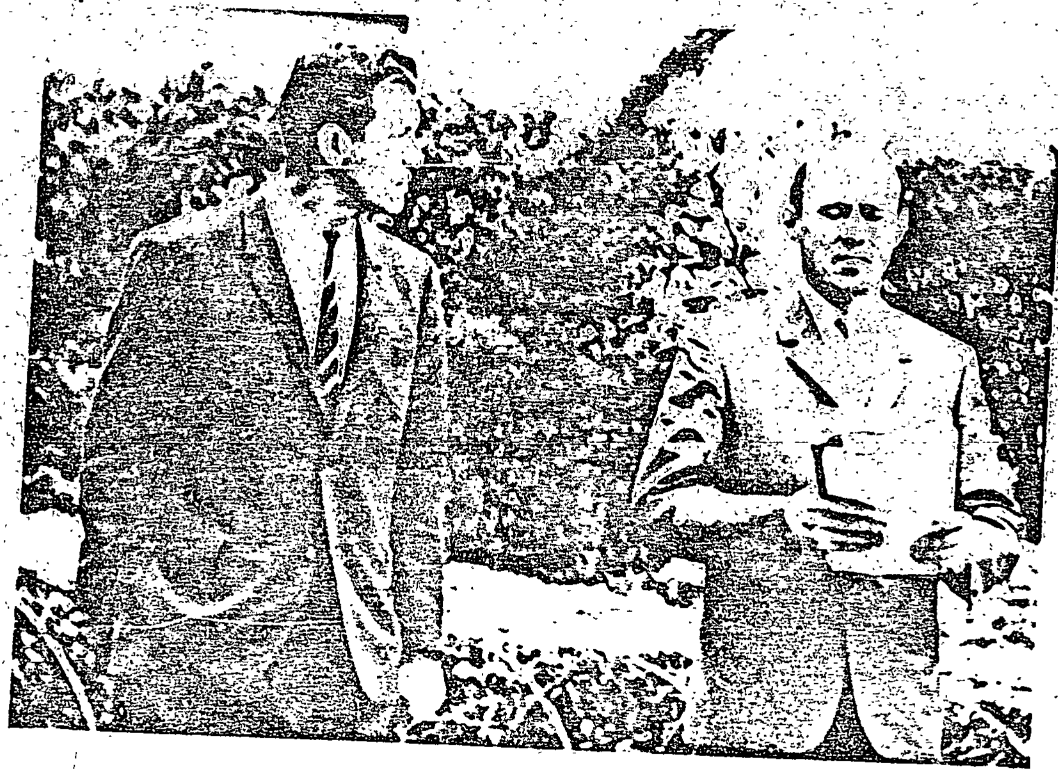




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VALENTIN SERGEYEVICH LOGINOV

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Valentin S. LOGUINOV
Third Secretary at the Soviet Embassy
Born in 1927
Wife Alexandra, born in 1928
Son Dmitry, born in 1959

LOGUINOV is tall and has very curly, light brown hair. He speaks fluent Spanish and some English. He drives a green 1965 Impala with diplomatic tags 19-DA.





*Valentin S. Loguinov*
*Cónsul de la U.R.S.S.*
*Tercer Secretario de la Embajada de la U.R.S.S.*

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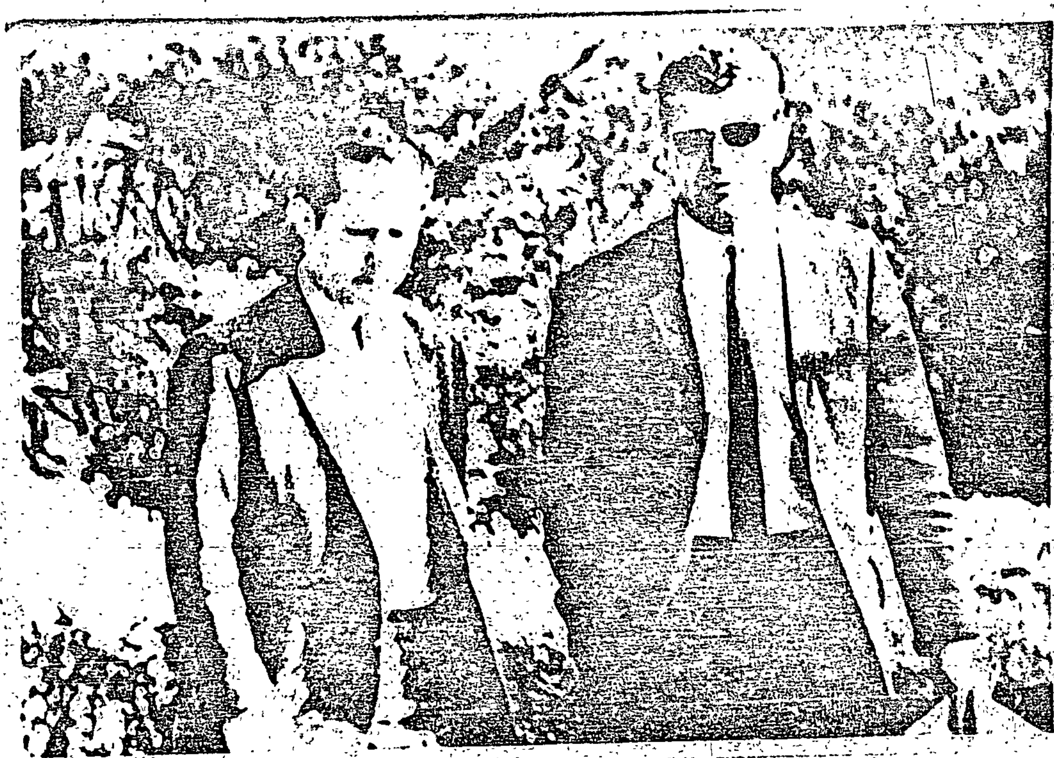


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# PERSONALITY ASSESSMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

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## PERSONALITY ASSESSMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

1. This is a new, experimental version of the Personality Assessment Questionnaire (sometimes informally called the PRQ III) which has been in use for several years. This new form is largely a checklist and thus requires far less essay-type reporting than the previous form.

2. For a number of years, our operational psychologists have been developing a system for indirect assessment of target personalities. The system employs—in lieu of psychological tests and interviews—observations of appearance, manner, and style of behavior. Such observations are used as if they were items in a psychological test, and like test items, are weighted and analyzed to yield a personality profile. Working from the profile, operational psychologists describe the target personality's basic aptitudes, attitudes, motives and susceptibilities. The goal of the assessment is to identify feasible means of influencing the target person.

3. Reliability is vastly increased when two or more observers complete this questionnaire independently. All items need not be completed; in fact, it is a rare case where contact is sufficient to complete it fully. You are encouraged to guess where complete information is lacking. Mark such items with a "G," instead of the customary check mark or "X." Thus, an observer with very limited contact can be expected to enter more "G's" than "X's."

4. Before completing the enclosed PAQ form, please provide the following information about *yourself*:

Age 39 Sex M Nationality US

Social-cultural background:

Middle-class

How often have you observed the target individual?

3 to 4 times per month over two years.

When did you last observe the target individual?

Last week. (week of 2 Feb 1969)

What is the nature of your contact? (direct acquaintance, embassy receptions/parties, informants, debriefing of others, etc.)

Tennis club.

5. Can you supply a specimen of the target individual's handwriting?

Yes____ No X

6. Please supply the name(s) of any person you believe qualified to provide information about the target person, that is, anyone sufficiently knowledgeable to complete this form at least in part.

Gloria Pinto

PERSONALITY ASSESSMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

## I. DESCRIPTION

**1.** Overall Impression. (Check the most appropriate.)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1.01 | Virile, athletic, practical, and socially facile ("Hail fellow") | ___ |
| 1.02 | Virile, rugged, practical, but socially guarded (authoritarian) | X |
| 1.03 | Rather soft and sensuous but socially pleasant and appropriate (good guy) | ___ |
| 1.04 | Rather soft and sensuous but socially guarded and moody (a possible whiner) | ___ |
| 1.05 | Manly, clean-cut, professional, and socially smooth (executive type) | ___ |
| 1.06 | Austere, precise, and businesslike (dedicated worker type) | ___ |
| 1.07 | Cultured, neat, artistic, and socially smooth (diplomatic type) | ___ |
| 1.08 | Sensitive, intense, and self-preoccupied (artistic or absent-minded professor type) | ___ |
| 1.09 | None of these fit. I would describe him as: | ___ |

**2.** Dress. (Check the most appropriate.)

| | | |
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| 2.01 | Well-groomed (natty) | |
| 2.02 | Neat (well-kept) | X |
| 2.03 | Fastidious (fussy) | ___ |
| 2.04 | Overdressed (prissy) | ___ |
| 2.05 | Nondescript (bland) | ___ |
| 2.06 | Underdressed (informal) | ___ |
| 2.07 | Casual (indifferent) | ___ |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4.01.04 | Does he have a nickname: | | | Yes___ No X |
| | If Yes, does he object to being addressed by his nickname? | | | Yes___ No___ |
| 4.01.05 | Is he addressed by a diminutive? (Johnny, Jack, Hank, etc.) | | | Yes X No___ |
| 4.01.06 | Does he have any scars or other distinguishing marks? If so, please describe: | | | Yes___ No X |
| 4.02 | Hair: | | | |
| 4.02.01 | Color | Very light___ Gray or white___ | Light___ Dark___ | Medium X Very dark___ |
| 4.02.02 | Waviness | Curly X | Average___ | Straight___ |
| 4.02.03 | Amount | Thick___ | Average X Balding___ | Sparse___ Bald___ |
| 4.02.04 | Grooming | Well-groomed___ | Average X | Unruly___ Unkempt___ |
| 4.02.05 | Is there anything unusual about his hair or hair style?___ If so, please describe: | | | |
| 4.03 | Eyes: | | | |
| 4.03.01 | Color | Gray___ Yellowish___ | Green___ Hazel___ | Blue___ Light brown___ Brown___ |
| 4.03.02 | Wears eyeglasses | Always___ | To read___ | Never X |

4.03.03 Eyeglass lens — Thick ___ Average ___ Bifocal ___

4.03.04 Eyeglass style — Heavy frame ___ Rimless ___ Average frame ___ Contact lens ___

4.03.05 Is there anything unusual about his eyes that requires special mention. If so, please describe: ___

4.03.06 Does he take off glasses when he speaks? Yes ___ No ___

4.03.07 Does he use glasses to gesture? Yes ___ No ___

4.03.08 Does he ever wear sunglasses indoors? Yes ___ No X

4.04 Complexion:

4.04.01 Coloring — Ruddy ___ Dark ___ Tan ___ Light X Pale ___

4.04.02 Face (a) Scarred ___ Lined ___ Smooth ___
(b) Beard ___ Clean-shaven X
Mustache ___ Unshaved ___

4.04.03 Describe type of mustache or beard:

4.04.04 Body hair (arms, legs, chest) — Heavy ___ Medium ___ Light X

4.04.05 Hair visible on nose? ___

4.04.06 Hair visible on ears? ___

4.04.07 Is there anything unusual or striking about his skin or skin coloring? If so, please describe: ___

4.05 Face:

4.05.01 Expressiveness — Expressive ___ Average X Inexpressive ___ Very expressive ___ Very inexpressive ___

4.05.02 If expressive, is face — Natural ___ Tense ___

4.05.03 If inexpressive, is face — Relaxed ___ Deadpan ___

4.05.04 In general, are facial responses Inappropriate ___ Appropriate X

4.05.05 Is there anything unusual or striking about his facial expressions? If so, please describe: when tense, he arches both eyebrows and tilts his head back.

4.06 Lips:

4.06.01 Type — Protruding ___ Pursed ___ Thin X Full ___ Loose ___

4.06.02 Smiles (a) Spontaneously ___ Tensely ___ Mechanically ___
(b) Very frequently ___ Frequently ___ Average X Infrequently ___ Never ___

4.06.03 Have you ever seen him smile to himself? Yes X No ___

4.06.04 If you have seen him having his picture taken, can he smile on command? Yes X No ___
Or is he wooden and rather ill-at-ease? Yes ___ No ___

4.06.05 If you have not seen him having his picture taken, what kind of a picture do you think he would prefer? Serious ___ Smiling ___

4.06.06 Is there anything about his lips or smile that is unusual or striking? If so, please describe:

4.07 Teeth

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4.07.01 | Shape | Regular | X | Average | |
| | | Protruding | | Unusual | |

4.07.02 Do you get the feeling he clenches his teeth? Yes ___ No X
If Yes, under what circumstances?

4.07.03 Does he have any gold teeth or unusual dental work? Yes ___ No X

4.07.04 When he smiles, does he

| | Yes | No |
|---|---|---|
| Show his teeth? | | X |
| Purse his lips? | | |
| Put hand over mouth? | | |

4.07.05 Does he put his hand over his mouth when talking?

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Never | X | Frequently | |
| Occasionally | | Always | |

4.07.06 Color of teeth White X Dull ___ Stained ___

4.07.07 Is there anything unusual or striking about his teeth?
If so, please describe:

4.08 Posture:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4.08.01 | Straightness | Round-shouldered | | Slumped | |
| | | Erect | X | Stiff | |
| 4.08.02 | Is posture maintained? | Consistently | X | Variable | |
| 4.08.03 | Shoulders | Broad-shouldered | X | Sloping | |
| | | Average | | Narrow | |

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|---|---|---|
| 4.08.04 | Body build | Skinny ___ Average ___ Heavy X Obese ___ |
| 4.08.05 | When conversing, in what direction does he primarily lean in relation to the other person? | Towards ___ Away X Neither ___ |
| 4.08.06 | Does posture, when listening, differ from posture when talking? If so, please describe: | NO |
| 4.08.07 | Sitting Posture (a) Relaxed ___ Average ___ Stiff ___ | |
| | (b) Erect X Average ___ Slumped ___ | |
| 4.08.08 | When in a group, is he inclined | To stand still X |
| | | Move about in one place ___ |
| | | Lean against the wall ___ |
| | | Sit down even though others are standing ___ |
| | | Place his arms on others ___ |
| 4.08.09 | If taller than average, does he bend over to come down to the group? | Yes ___ No X |
| 4.08.10 | If shorter than average, does he stand up to the group? | Yes ___ No ___ |
| 4.08.11 | When listening to a lecture (or watching a play or movie) does he | Sit still, stare at the speaker X |
| | | Move about, fidget, change position ___ |
| 4.08.12 | Is there anything about his posture, carriage, or bearing that warrants special mention? If so, please describe: | ___ |
| 4.09 | Hands: | |
| 4.09.01 | Dominance | Right-handed ___ Left-handed X |
| 4.09.02 | Is he inclined to use his less dominant hand? | Frequently ___ Rarely ___ |
| | | Sometimes ___ Never X |

4.09.03 Size of hands — Very large ___ Large X Average ___ Small ___ Very small ___

4.09.04 His use of his hands is Graceful ___ Average X Awkward ___

4.09.05 In normal situations, his arms hang — Loose ___ Stiff ___ Average X

4.09.06 When standing (talking or listening) he has a tendency
- To open and close his hands ___
- Put hands in pocket ___
- Run hand over face or hair ___

4.09.07 If he puts hands in pockets, he is more likely to put them in — Pants ___ Coat ___

4.09.08 Nails — Clean, not manicured X Manicured ___ Average ___ Ragged ___ Dirty ___ Bitten ___

4.09.09 If nails are bitten, to what extent? — Barely ___ Average ___ Deeply ___

4.09.10 Are fingers — Blunt ___ Average X Long ___

4.09.11 Are hands — Callous ___ Rough ___ Average X Smooth ___ Soft ___

4.09.12 In public, does he
- Pull, rub, or pick nose ___
- Rub back of neck ___
- Run hand over face or mouth ___
- Scratch any part of his body ___
- Pull at his clothes ___
- Never do any of these things X

4.09.13 Does he put his arms on the table? — Often ___ Sometimes ___ Rarely ___ Never ___

4.09.14 Does he put his elbows on the table? — Often ___ Sometimes ___ Rarely ___ Never ___

4.09.15 When sitting at a table or desk, does he talk ___ or listen ___ with his head in his hands? — Often ___ Sometimes ___ Rarely ___ Never ___

4.09.16 When talking, does he tend to
Close his eyes ___
Put his hand over his eyes ___
Often ___ Sometimes ___
Rarely ___ Never X

4.09.17 If he closes or covers his eyes, is he more inclined to do it
When trying to make a particular point ___
When listening to someone else ___

4.09.18 Does he tap fingers on table?
Never ___ Occasionally ___ Often ___

4.09.19 Is he more inclined to do this when
Talking ___ Listening ___ Thinking ___

4.09.20 Does he
Rattle change in his pocket ___
Toy with some object ___
Often ___ Sometimes ___
Rarely ___ Never X

4.09.21 Is there anything unique about his hands or arms worthy of special mention? If so, please describe: ___

4.10 Feet:

4.10.01 Does he tend to show foot preference? Left ___ Right ___

4.10.02 Does he work to keep in step when walking with someone? Yes ___
No ___

4.10.03 Does he cross feet at ankles when seated?
Yes ___ No ___

4.10.04 If so, which foot is over the other? Left ___ Right ___

4.10.05 Does he cross legs
Only when he faces in a new direction ___
As soon as he sits down ___
Shortly after he sits down ___
Occasionally ___
Never ___

4.10.06 If he crosses legs, which leg is on top? Left ___ Right ___
Depends on how he is sitting ___

4.10.07 Does he change his crossed leg
Depends on how he is facing ___
Frequently ___ Occasionally ___ Never ___

4.10.08 Compared to most people, does he walk
Faster ___ Slower ___ Same speed ___

4.10.09 If he is out of step with you, does he notice it and get in step?
Yes ___ No ___

4.10.10 In conversation when he becomes intense, does he
Uncross his legs and lean forward ___
Uncross his legs and lean backward ___
Cross his legs and sit upright ___
Shift to a more erect position X
Shift to a more relaxed position ___
Make little change in position ___

4.10.11 Are his feet Large ___ Average X Small ___

4.10.12 Are his shoes (a) Pointed ___ Average X Blunt ___
(b) Highly polished ___ Average X Not well kept ___

4.10.13 Is there anything about his feet or legs that warrants special mention? If so, please describe: ___

4.10.14 When his legs are crossed, does he
Sit quietly ___ Move his foot ___ Swing or wiggle his leg ___

4.10.15 Does he ever tap his foot? No ___ Yes ___

4.10.16 Does he swing back and forth on his feet when standing and talking in a group?
Often ___ Rarely ___
Sometimes ___ Never X

4.10.17 When walking, are his steps Long ___ Normal X Short ___

4.10.18 When he walks, do his arms
Hang loose ___
Swing with his stride X
Swing, but out of rhythm ___
Hang tense ___

4.10.19 When he walks, do his toes
Turn out ___ Stay straight X Turn in ___

4.11 Voice:

4.11.01 Is his voice pitched — Low ___ Medium X High ___

4.11.02 Does he speak — Quietly ___ Average X Loudly ___

4.11.03 In his native language, is his tone quality noticeably
Louder ___ Quieter ___ About the same X

4.11.04 Does he have a speech impediment? — Yes ___ No X
If Yes, please describe:

4.12 Use of Language

4.12.01 Does his native language vocabulary seem — Rich ___ Limited ___
Average X Poor ___

4.12.02 In his best language, other than native, is he
Fluent ___ Barely fluent ___
Moderately fluent X Poor ___

4.12.03 Does he pick up idioms — Quickly ___ Slowly ___
Average X Not at all ___

4.12.04 Does he learn foreign languages easily — Yes ___ No ___
If Yes, does he
Learn primarily by "feel" and by "trial and error" ___
Learn primarily from textbooks ___

4.12.05 In his best second language, can he switch from his native language
Smoothly with little hesitation X
Effectively with average hesitation ___
Slowly with considerable hesitation ___
Awkwardly with considerable embarrassment ___

4.12.06 When he misuses language, does he ordinarily appear
Oblivious of it ___
Aware of, but indifferent to it X
Aware of, and anxious about it ___
Very aware of it and quite embarrassed ___

4.12.07 In general, would you characterize him as
Laconic ___ Average X Garrulous ___

4.12.08 In ordinary conversation, does the content tend to be primarily
Personal ___ Impersonal ___
Interpersonal ___ Guarded ___

4.12.09 In ordinary conversation, is the content
Precise and to the point ___
Relevant ___
Average ___
To the point but rambling ___
Irrelevant ___

4.12.10 Does he
Often discuss personal problems ___
Rarely discuss personal problems X

4.12.11 Does he use profanity in his native language?
Occasionally ___ Frequently ___ Never X

4.12.12 Does he use profanity in an acquired language?
Occasionally ___ Frequently ___ Never X

4.12.13 Is there anything about his manner of speech or conversational style that is unusual. Yes ___ No ___
If Yes, please describe:

4.13 Gestures:

4.13.01 Does he gesture when he talks? Always ___ Sometimes ___
Never X

4.13.02 His most characteristic gesture is.
Pointing with finger ___
Waving one hand ___
Sweeping both hands ___
Chopping both hands ___

4.13.03 When he gestures, the motion is
Graceful ___ Average ___ Mechanical ___

4.13.04 When engaged in conversation, does he tense up
Often ___ Rarely ___
Sometimes X Never ___

4.13.05 It is relatively easy to tell when he is really interested in a subject
Always X Rarely ___
Sometimes ___ Never ___

4.13.06 His eyes are very expressive Always ___ Sometimes X Rarely ___

4.13.07 Most people would find his eyes Beautiful ___ Average X
Pleasant ___ Unpleasant ___
Sinister ___

4.13.08 He maintains eye contact Always ___ Frequently X
Sometimes ___ Rarely ___ Never ___

4.13.09 In a group, have you ever seen him stare repeatedly at a person who seemed to interest him? Often ___ Sometimes ___ Never X

4.13.10 When he admires (follows with eyes) an attractive girl, he is Obvious ___ Average ___ Subtle X
I have never seen him do it ___

Have you ever seen him blush? Yes X No ___
If Yes, describe the situation:
His political comments were successfully changed at a party. All present, including himself, were embarrassed by the confrontation

4.13.11 Is there anything particularly striking and worthy of further explanation about the movements he makes with his body, eyes, or head and the way he behaves in a group? If so, please describe: Yes

See 4.05.05

4.14 Sleep

4.14.01 Does he Enjoy sleep and fall off easily? Yes___ No___
Read or walk to prepare himself for sleep? Yes___ No___

4.14.02 Does he Rise easily? Yes___ No___
Prefer to remain abed until the last moment? Yes___ No___

4.14.03 Is he An early starter? ___
A late starter? ___

4.15 Impressions:

4.15.01 To the best of your knowledge, do you think most women would find him
Charming___ Pleasant___ Average___
Unpleasant___ Very unpleasant___
Sexually attractive X

4.15.02 To the best of your knowledge, do you think most men would find him
Charming___ Pleasant___ Average X
Unpleasant___ Very unpleasant___

4.15.03 Without prior knowledge, if you saw him on the street, would he impress you as Nondescript___ Average X Striking___

4.15.04 Without prior knowledge and on the basis of looks alone, which of the following do you think he might be?
Peasant___ Executive___
Worker X Professional___
Merchant___ Military Officer___
Artist of some type___

4.15.05 Is there anything particularly striking and worthy of further explanation about the overall impression he gives? Yes
If so, please describe:

Conspicuously athletic.
Looks like boxer.

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## II. BACKGROUND

### 5. General

**5.01** Ethnic Background:

**5.01.01** Please describe his ethnic background.

Slavic - blond

**5.01.02** How does he compare with others of this background?

- Like most X
- A stereotype ___
- Not like most ___
- I would never guess his background ___

**5.02** Cultural Background:

**5.02.01** If he had his personal choice, do you think he is the kind of person who, living in a foreign culture would

- Never change his accustomed way of living ___
- Maintain his accustomed way of living but show some interest in the local culture ___
- Show some interest in the local culture and adapt his ways X
- Go native if he had his chance ___

**5.02.02** Compared with his own group, he is just like all the rest of them X

- Somewhat different than most of them ___
- Unique ___

**5.03** Educational Background:

**5.03.01** What is his educational background? Please describe:

5.03.02 In your opinion, compared to most people in his culture with a similar background he

| | |
|---|---|
| Is as well-educated | ___ |
| Is better informed | ___ |
| Appears better educated than he claims | ___ |
| Appears less educated than he claims | X |
| I cannot conceive of him having the background he claims | ___ |

If you doubt his background, please comment:

6. General Impression of Background (Check the most appropriate)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6.01 | Strong and rugged (a man's man) | X |
| 6.02 | Strong, rugged, but independent (a self-sufficient loner) | ___ |
| 6.03 | Compassionate, sensual and understanding (a woman's man) | ___ |
| 6.04 | Moody, emotional, and sometimes bitter (the "misunderstood" man) | ___ |
| 6.05 | Forthright, intelligent, and responsible (the professional man) | ___ |
| 6.06 | Proficient, intelligent, and intense (the technical man) | ___ |
| 6.07 | Sensitive, cultured, and sophisticated (the "Madison Avenue" man) | ___ |
| 6.08 | Sensitive, temperamental, and unconventional (the Bohemian man) | ___ |
| 6.09 | None of these. I would describe him as: | ___ |

## III. SOCIAL BEHAVIOR

7. General Impression. (Check the most appropriate.)

7.01 The kind of a man who is usually punctual, inclined to greet everyone informally and who appears to be comfortable with himself when he enters a room. ___

7.02 The kind of a man who is always punctual, inclined to greet everyone somewhat awkwardly and who appears to be uncomfortable when he enters a room. X

7.03 The kind of man whose punctuality is unpredictable, who is inclined to be very warm and friendly with everyone he knows, and who appears confident when he enters a room. ___

7.04 The kind of man who is punctual when he makes a date, but who is inclined to cancel engagements rather often, inclined to greet only those people he has met before and is somewhat retiring or standoffish when he enters a room. ___

7.05 The kind of man who is inclined to keep you waiting but is gracious and attentive when he arrives, inclined to be precise and proper as he greets everyone and can be quite impressive when he enters a room. ___

7.06 The kind of man who is always punctual, inclined to be very formal in his greetings and is most often stiff and unbending when he enters a room. ___

7.07 The kind of man whose punctuality is unpredictable, who is inclined to be charming and sophisticated as he greets everyone and is quite socially poised when he enters a room. ___

7.08 The kind of man who is often quite late—and indifferent about it—inclined to be short and curt in his greetings and is sometimes awkward when he enters a room. ___

7.09 None of these. ___
I would describe him as:

8. Meeting People:

8.01 When he shakes hands
Does he move toward you ___
or Do you most often have to move toward him X

8.02 When he shakes hands, is his grip
Very firm ___ Average ___
Firm X Weak ___
Limp ___

8.03 When he shakes hands, does he
Pump your hand ___
Squeeze your hand X
Let you do all the work ___

8.04 Is there anything about the way he shakes hands worthy of special mention? If so, please describe: ___

8.05 When he is first introduced, does he
Look the person in the eye to whom he is being introduced X
Cock his head toward the introducer but look at the person to whom he is being introduced ___
Cock his head and look at neither ___

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8.06 When he first hears a name, he

| | |
|---|---|
| Does nothing obvious to remember it | ___ |
| Repeats it as he acknowledges the introduction | ___ |
| Asks the introducer to repeat or verify it | ___ |
| Asks the person to whom he is being introduced to repeat the name | ___ |

8.07 If calling cards are exchanged, does he

| | |
|---|---|
| Read the card and carefully put it away | X |
| Read it and stick it in his pocket | ___ |
| Carefully put it away without reading it | ___ |
| Stick it in his pocket without reading it | ___ |

8.08 When introducing someone, does he do so

| | |
|---|---|
| With ease and grace | ___ |
| With some slight embarrassment or hesitation | X |
| With considerable awkwardness | ___ |

8.09 To what extent is his manner different when he is being introduced to women? Not at all ___ Normal X Marked ___

8.10 If he shows a difference, which of the following describes it?

| | |
|---|---|
| Uses both hands when he takes her hand | ___ |
| Moves in closer when acknowledging the introduction | ___ |
| Becomes more formal and distant | ___ |
| Becomes warm and effusive | ___ |
| Becomes warm and effusive only with pretty girls | ___ |
| Is very courteous and gracious to older women | ___ |
| Varies, depending on the woman | ___ |

If so, please explain:

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8.11 When introduced to a fair number of people at the same time, does he Linger a bit with each person to whom he is introduced ___
Acknowledge the introduction quickly and wait for the next ___
Look toward the next person almost at the same time he is shaking hands with the person whom he has just met ___

8.12 In general, does he strike you as the kind of person who will:
Always remember a name ___
Remember names in an average manner X
Have difficulty remembering names ___
Be very poor at remembering names ___

8.13 Has he ever asked you to re-identify someone to whom you had previously introduced him? No ___ Yes X

9. Smoking and Eating:

9.01 Smoking:

9.01.01 Does he smoke?

| Cigarettes ___ | Cigars ___ | Pipe ___ |
|---|---|---|
| Regularly ___ | Regularly ___ | Regularly ___ |
| Occasionally ___ | Occasionally ___ | Occasionally ___ |
| Never X | Never X | Never X |

9.01.02 How much does he smoke? Heavy ___ Average ___
Light ___

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9.01.03 Does he use his own Lighter ___ Matches ___

9.01.04 Is he the kind of person who
- Is always asking for a light ___
- Frequently asks for a light ___
- Usually has his own light ___
- Always has his own light ___

9.01.05 Does he use a holder?

| Cigarette ___ | Cigar ___ |
|---|---|
| Always ___ | Always ___ |
| Sometimes ___ | Sometimes ___ |
| Never ___ | Never ___ |

9.01.06 Does he clip cigars? Always ___ Sometimes ___ Bites off end ___

9.01.07 Does he care for his pipe? Fastidiously ___ Average ___ Neglects ___

9.01.08 When lighting a cigarette does he
- Obviously duck his head and cup his hands ___
- Light it casually while talking ___

9.01.09 Have you ever seen him hold an unlighted cigarette and wait for a pause in the conversation before lighting it? No ___ Yes ___

9.01.10 Have you ever seen him put a cigarette in his mouth and pause, match poised, waiting for the appropriate time to light it? No ___ Yes ___

9.01.11 Have you ever seen him chew on an unlighted cigar, pipe, or cigarette? No ___ Yes ___

9.01.12 Is he a chain smoker who
- Lights one cigarette from another ___
- Smokes his cigarette down to the nub and then lights another ___
- Always keeps a cigarette going even though he may not smoke it very much ___

9.01.13 Does he smoke
- Only after meals ___
- Only when offered a cigarette by someone ___
- Between the entree and the dessert when others do ___

9.01.14 Is the presence of tobacco stain on his fingers
- Very marked ___
- Noticeable ___
- Barely noticeable ___
- No stain ___

9.01.15 When smoking, does he

(a)
- Allow a long ash to accumulate on his cigarette ___
- Flick off ashes in a normal manner ___
- Become unusually preoccupied with the ashtray ___

(b)
- Let ashes fall to the rug ___
- Cup his hand under his cigarette ___
- Always use an ashtray ___

9.01.16 Does he
- Put out a cigarette with elaborate ashtray ritual ___
- Seem to put out cigarettes in a normal manner ___
- Seem careless about how he puts out a cigarette ___

9.01.17 Does he
- Show obvious enjoyment when smoking ___
- Show average satisfaction ___
- Smoke perfunctorily and mechanically ___

9.01.18 Is he the kind of person who offers a light to others
- Always ___ Seldom ___
- Frequently ___ Never ___

9.01.19 Is he the kind of person who
- Will walk across a room to offer a light to a lady ___
- Is conventional in how he offers a light to a lady X
- Will seldom offer a light to a lady ___

9.01.20 To your knowledge, has he given up smoking for reasons of health?
- Yes ___ No ___

9.01.21 Have you ever heard him mention that he should give up smoking
- But cannot ___
- Has tried to stop but could not ___

9.01.22 Have you ever heard him mention that he is bothered by the smell of
- Cigars ___ Pipes ___ Cigarettes ___
- Never heard him mention any of these ___

9.01.23 Is there anything about his smoking habits that requires special mention or special description? If so, please describe:

9.02 Eating:

9.02.01 Is his mode of eating
- Typical of most of his colleagues X
- Somewhat different than most of his colleagues ___
- Markedly different than most of his colleagues ___

9.02.02 Is he a Hearty eater ___ Average eater X Light eater ___

9.02.03 Is the fact that he has marked food preferences
- Very noticeable ___
- Not particularly noticeable ___
- Not at all noticeable ___

9.02.04 Does he
- Eat with relish ___
- Enjoy his food in a conventional manner ___
- Seem indifferent to food X

9.02.05 Does he eat Quickly ___ Average X Slowly ___

9.02.06 Is he generally inclined
- To take second helpings ___
- To take all he wants the first time around X
- Often leaves some of his food untouched ___

9.02.07 Does he
- Dwell on how much he misses his native foods ___
- Show conventional interest in local foods X
- Indicate considerable interest in new and unusual foods ___

9.02.08 (a) He does not eat while Talking ___ Listening ___

(b) He does eat while Talking X Listening X

9.02.09 Does he show a tendency to adapt to the table etiquette of the people with whom he is dining? Marked ___ Average X
- Maintains his familiar style of eating at all times ___

9.02.10 When given a chance, does he, for other than business reasons, suggest a preferred place to eat? Always ___ Sometimes ___
- Rarely, if ever X

9.02.11 When eating out
- It is very difficult for him to select his meal ___
- Waits to hear what his companion orders and orders same thing ___
- Always knows what he wants very quickly ___

9.02.12 When eating out, he is
- Somewhat extravagant when he knows you are paying ___
- Very cost-conscious when he knows he is paying ___
- Very cost-conscious no matter who is paying ___
- Generally indifferent about cost no matter who is paying ___

9.02.13 Is he the sort of person who

Usually wants to check the bill regardless of who is paying ___
Is indifferent about the bill when someone else is paying ___

9.02.14 When he is paying, he checks the bill Unobtrusively ___
Very carefully (and rather obviously) ___

9.02.15 When he pays his check, does he Obviously count his change ___
Show indifference when accepting his change ___
Take his change in a normal manner ___

9.02.16 When he deals with headwaiters, is he Aggressive ___
Normal and conventional ___
Somewhat ingratiating ___
Brusque X

9.02.17 Is he prone to complain when service does not suit him?
To his companion ___ Directly ___ Not at all ___

9.02.18 He handles waiters In a conventional way ___
Over friendly ___ Unusually polite ___

9.02.19 Is there anything about his eating habits or manners that requires special mention ? If so, please describe:

9.03 Overall impression of eating and smoking behavior. (Check the most appropriate description.)

9.03.01 A hearty eater with well-defined preferences. He eats and smokes with considerable gusto but tends to be a little on the coarse and boorish side. It is rather easy to imagine him eating huge sandwiches and drinking beer with the boys at the neighborhood bar. ___

9.03.02 A heavy eater with limited preferences. He eats and smokes with gusto but his manners are definitely coarse and boorish. It is rather easy to imagine him becoming quite sharp with a waiter who serves him unfamiliar food or a dish prepared in an unfamiliar way. ___

9.03.03 A sensual eater who knows all the restaurants and their native specialties. He is very anxious to have others try dishes he has discovered. He eats with obvious pleasure, savors his smokes, and though rarely gauche, he is more aware of his food than his manners. It is easy to imagine him cooking and serving special dishes to his friends. ___

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9.03.04 A sensual eater who tends to eat by himself when possible. He seems to eat all types of food and has something of the air of a glutton about him. He eats with obvicus pleasure, savors his smokes and afterwards will linger alone at a table with self-satisfaction. It is easy to imagine him hovering alone over the buffet at a cocktail party savoring the tidbits. ___

9.03.05 A conventional eater who usually goes along with the crowd. He probablv has food allergies that prevent him from eating certain foods. He gives the impression of enjoying smoking more than eating but his table manners are adapted to whatever situation he is in. It is easy to imagine him taking an indigestion pill in the privacy of his room. ___

9.03.06 A conventional eater who always goes along with the crowd. He eats with little relish and rarely mentions anything about his likes or dislikes. He smokes at every opportunity, but more mechanically than with pleasure. He usually tries to adapt his manners to the situation but may be a little awkward and obvious in doing so. It is easy to imagine him grabbing a bite at a sidewalk stand at any time of day. ___

9.03.07 A gourmet eater who has marked and varied sophisticated food tastes. Dining is quite a ritual with him, and atmosphere and service are almost as important as the food. He is graceful and cultured at table and smokes in the same manner. It is easy to imagine him dressing for dinner, enjoying fine wines and food by candlelight. ___

9.03.08 An unconventional eater, a man who "eats like a bird." He eats in a preoccupied way, obviously indifferent to his food and surroundings. It would not be surprising to learn he was a food faddist (vegetarian, health foods, etc.). ___

9.03.09 None of these descriptions really fit. ___
I would describe him as:

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9.04 Drinking:

9.04.01 Does he drink? Not at all ___ Average X
A little ___ Heavily ___

9.04.02 Does he drink alone (solitary drinker) ___
with others mainly for sociableness ___
on formal occasions only ___
after work, at home ___

9.04.03 Does he appear to drink primarily for the taste ___
primarily for the effect ___
for both ___

9.04.04 His favorite drink is Beer ___ Wine ___ Whiskey ___
Vodka ___ Gin ___ No preference ___

9.04.05 He prefers Cocktails ___ Highballs ___ Short drinks ___
Straight shots ___

9.04.06 He drinks Slowly ___ Average X Quickly ___

9.04.07 Does he Gulp his drink ___ Sip his drink X

9.04.08 Does he Go out of his way to get a refill ___
Usually wait until asked ___
Always wait until asked X

9.04.09 Attitude toward wines? Very knowledgeable ___
Enjoys but not particularly knowledgeable ___
Indifferent about wines ___
Knows nothing, couldn't care less X

9.04.10 Does he Talk at length (and obviously get pleasure from talking) about his liquor preferences ___
Talk about his liquor preferences no more than anyone else ___
Never talk about his liquor preferences X

9.04.11 Is he openly proud of his native drinks and does he urge others to try them? Yes ___ No X
Is he conventionally aware of his native drinks and offer them when appropriate? Yes ___ No ___
Does he rarely mention his native drinks and not "push" them? Yes ___ No ___

9.04.12 Does he Pay little attention to the drinking needs of others ___
Serve drinks in a socially appropriate manner ___
Tend to force drinks on others ___

9.04.13 Compared with his colleagues, what are his drinking habits?
Markedly different ___ Very similar ___ Just the same ___
If markedly different, please explain:

9.04.14 When he has had a few drinks, his behavior shows
No noticeable change X
Some change ___
A definite change ___

If a definite change, please describe:

9.04.15 Does his manner of speaking change when he drinks?
Becomes quite slurred ___
Shows little change ___
Does not change at all X

9.04.16 When he drinks, his voice becomes
Louder ___ Quieter ___ No change X

9.04.17 Have you ever seen him truly drunk? No X Yes ___
If so, was he Socially active ___ Well-controlled ___
Boisterous ___ Poorly coordinated ___
Hostile ___ Depressed ___
Quiet, withdrawn ___ Sexually aroused ___

9.04.18 If you have not seen him drunk, would you predict that when drunk he would become

Very active___ Very passive___

Very unpleasant___ Rather pleasant___

Never become drunk X

I cannot imagine how he would act when drunk___

9.04.19 Have you ever seen him with a hang over? No___ Yes___

If Yes, is he the kind of person who

Obviously looks hung over but functions fairly well ___

Looks somewhat hung over but shows it mainly in his eyes and general manner ___

Obviously looks hung over and is quite vocal about how bad he feels ___

Does not look hung over in spite of what he says ___

9.04.20 Is there anything special about his drinking habits that requires mention? If so, please describe:

9.05 Overall impression of drinking behavior: (Check the most appropriate)

9.05.01 A hearty, heavy drinker who holds his liquor well. He is always rather boisterous, and when he drinks, there is little change in behavior. ___

9.05.02 A heavy drinker who often gives the impression he can drink others under the table. When he drinks, there is little change in behavior, but there is a hint that he could get quite mean if provoked. ___

9.05.03 A steady drinker who obviously enjoys being "tight." In a way he can be somewhat charming when drunk and can get away with a bit of the "life of the party" routine. ___

9.05.04 A steady drinker who becomes somewhat more maudlin when drunk or tight. Tends to tell people how much he likes them and sometimes asks others whether they like him. Gives an impression that he could become quite disgusting if he got very drunk. ___

9.05.05 A steady drinker who holds his liquor very well. He always remains quite dignified and usually maintains his poise even though others are becoming quite drunk or tight. He still remains part of the crowd, however—that is, he gives few signs of being disgusted or bored. ____

9.05.06 A light drinker who paces his drinks. He seems to drink only because it is socially necessary. As a party progresses he tends to become aloof and distant. Is likely to continue to talk about his work even when it is inappropriate. ____

9.05.07 A light drinker who tapers off as the evening progresses. Usually manages to keep a sophisticated aloofness from others. Often singles out and associates with someone rather like himself. As the party progresses, he shows obvious distaste for anything he considers crude or boisterous. Often becomes quite sarcastic about others' behavior. ____

9.05.08 A very light drinker who either drinks only because he has to or refuses to drink at all. Is usually not really a part of the party and is obviously annoyed when others bring him in against his wishes. Tends to be solitary and sometimes will leave unobtrusively when the opportunity presents. X

9.05.09 None of these descriptions really fit. I would describe him as:

## 10. Driving and Walking

10.01 Driving Behavior:

10.01.01 He drives a car in an

Unusually adept manner ____
Average or conventional manner ____
Unusually inept manner ____
He does not drive ____

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10.01.02 He drives Very fast ____ Average ____ Very slow ____

10.01.03 When he drives and talks, you get the feeling
He pays little attention to his driving ____
He pays average attention to his driving ____
His driving is obviously more important than his conversation ____

10.01.04 Compared with his colleagues, his interest in foreign cars is
About the same ____ Definitely different ____

10.01.05 His interest in the care and maintenance of automobiles is
Unusual ____ Average ____ Little or none ____

10.01.06 His road courtesy is Equivalent to most of his colleagues' ____
Equivalent to the courtesy of most people I know ____
Unusual in that he is very courteous and cautious ____
Unusual in that he is rude and demanding ____

10.01.07 To the best of your knowledge, he is the kind of person who
Can learn how to get around a strange city very quickly ____
Can follow a road or city map with relative ease ____
Gets around by asking lots of questions ____
Almost always depends upon others to get him where he is going ____

10.01.08 When riding with someone else, is he the kind of person who is very much aware of the driving and responds with the driver—(goes through motions of braking, braces with changing traffic)?
No ____ Yes ____

10.01.09 When driving with someone else, is he the kind of person who seems to adapt to the style of driving in an average or appropriate manner?
No ____ Yes ____

10.01.10 When driving with someone else, is he the kind of person who is very relaxed and relatively indifferent to the driving?
No ___ Yes ___

10.01.11 Is he the kind of person who
Would never drive when drinking ___
Is inclined to be aware when he should not drive ___
Would always insist on driving, even when drunk ___

10.01.12 Will he offer someone a lift?
When it is appropriate ___
Almost always ___ Never ___

10.01.13 Is there anything about his manner of driving that requires special mention? If so, please describe:

10.02 Walking:

10.02.01 Is he the kind of person who
Does a great deal of walking ___
Walks an average amount ___
Never walks if he can help it ___

10.02.02 When he walks, his pace is Fast ___ Average ___ Slow ___

10.02.03 When you walk with him, he most often
Keeps pace with you ___
Forces you to keep up with him ___

10.02.04 When he walks, do his feet Swing to the right and left (outwards) ___
Maintain a fairly parallel motion ___
Swing inward ___

10.02.05 Does he walk
Erect with head up ___
Erect with head down ___
Bent forward but eyes up ___
Bent forward with eyes down ___
In a very stooped manner ___

10.02.06 When he is walking, he looks around
A great deal ___ Average ___ Never ___

10.02.07 When he greets someone he knows on the street, his face
Lights up ___
Shows average or appropriate expression ___
Rarely changes expression ___

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10.02.08 Is there anything unusual or striking about his gait or manner of walking? If so, please describe:

10.03 Overall impression of driving and walking behavior: (Check the most appropriate description.)

10.03.01 An active, alert individual with a purposeful stride who appears to have a very practical mind. He enjoys "fixing things," appears to have sound knowledge of automobiles, and drives in a relaxed efficient manner.

10.03.02 An active individual who is somewhat standoffish (or negative) toward others. His stride is fast and intent. He appears to have a practical mind, is quite possessive and protective and is reluctant to share his possessions with others. He "fixes things" in a matter-of-fact way, appears to have good knowledge of automobiles, and drives in a determined (sometimes even hostile) but efficient manner.

10.03.03 An active, alert individual with a free-and-easy stride who appears most of the time to be in good humor. Seldom tries to fix things, but is often quite good at getting others to fix things for him. He appears to have little knowledge of automobiles but drives in a relaxed, efficient manner.

10.03.04 An active individual who has a cautious tinge to his walk as though he is easily embarrassed or easily startled. He appears rather helpless and awkward when he has to "fix things." He evidently has little knowledge of automobiles and drives in a careful (sometimes tense) but efficient manner.

10.03.05 A well-controlled and attentive individual who walks in something of a clipped, formal manner. Although generally practical, he seldom will do anything by "feel." He must read up and prepare himself when required to "fix things." He appears to have acquired considerable knowledge about automobiles but drives in a somewhat mechanical or highly controlled manner.

10.03.06 A well-controlled individual who is often somewhat preoccupied even in his walk. When he takes time to "fix things" he does so with intensity and precision. He is often very well read about automobiles and cares for his car or sees that it is cared for meticulously. However, when involved in conver-

sation or otherwise preoccupied, he can sometimes be quite a dangerous driver. ___

10.03.07 A well-controlled individual who has a glide (or grace) in his walk. He has little or no interest in "fixing things" but usually knows the best places to get things done and is inclined to be quite particular in how things are done for him. He appears to have relatively little knowledge of the mechanics of an automobile, but appreciates and takes good care of a good automobile. He drives with confidence, but usually at a fast pace with not too much awareness of others. ___

10.03.08 A rather nervous and temperamental person who walks rapidly and rather awkwardly. He has little or no interest in "fixing things" and is inclined to ignore or throw away things that do not work. He appears to have little interest in or knowledge about automobiles and his driving shows it. It is sometimes frightening to ride with him. ___

10.03.09 None of these descriptions really fit. I would describe him as:

10.04 Hobbies and Sports

10.04.01 Does he have any hobbies? Yes X No ___ Don't Know ___

If Yes, describe his hobbies:

Tennis

If No or Don't Know, what is your best guess on the hobby most likely to interest him?

Can't imagine him having any kind of hobby ___

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Collecting (What does he collect? Guns, stamps, coins, books, butterflies, etc.)

______________________________

As a collector, is he Avid ___ Moderately dedicated ___ Only casual ___

Artistic (painting, ceramics, etc.) ___
Mechanical (motors, hi-fi building, etc.) ___
Skill (woodworking, model building, etc.) ___
Intellectual (special periods in history, philosophy, etc.) ___
Active (group dancing, such light sports as ping pong, bowling or volleyball) ___
Outdoor (hunting, fishing, golf, etc.) ___
Social (chess, poker, bridge, etc.) ___
Vicarious (listening to music, attending plays, ball games, etc.) ___
Mental amusement (crossword puzzles, anagrams, cryptograms) ___

10.04.02 Has he ever mentioned having had hobbies in the past? Yes ___ No ___

If Yes, give details:

10.04.03 How well does he dance? unusually good ___ good ___ average ___ poor X does not dance ___ do not know if he dances ___

10.04.04 Describe the kind of dancing you have seen him do:

Foxtrot, cumbias

10.04.05 Does he play chess? Yes ✓ No ___
If Yes, do you know he is good ___ believe he is probably good ___
know he is an average player ___ believe he is probably average ___
know he is a poor player ___ believe he is probably a poor player X

10.04.06 If you are a poker player, describe the kind of poker player you think he would be:

Fair

10.04.07 Is he the kind of person with whom you would like to play poker?
Yes ___ No ___
If No, explain:

10.04.08 Have you heard him sing? Yes X No ___
If Yes, is his voice good ___ average ___ poor X

10.04.09 Does he seem to know many songs? Yes ___ No X

10.04.10 In group singing, does he often lead off with a song ___ sometimes lead off with a song ___ always follow someone else's lead X

10.04.11 Does he play a musical instrument? Yes ___ No ___
If Yes, which instrument:

10.04.12 Has he ever mentioned having played an instrument? Yes ___ No ___
If Yes, give details?

10.04.13 Does he participate in an active sports? Yes X No ___
If yes, describe:

Tennis, embassy volleyball

If No, what is your guess regarding the kind of sport that would interest him most:

He definitely is not the sports type ___
Body contact sports (football, rugby, soccer, etc.) ___
Skill sports (tennis, handball, volleyball, etc) ___
Individual skill sports (swimming, archery, skeet, etc.) ___
He is likely to be interested in all kinds of sports ___

10.04.14 Does he play golf? Yes___ No X
If Yes, does he take golf very seriously___ take golf in an average way___ take golf indifferently___

10.04.15 As a golfer, do you know he is good___ believe he is probably good___
know he is an average player___ believe he is probably average___
know he is a poor player___ believe he is probably a poor player___

10.04.16 If you are a golfer, is he the kind of person you would like to play with?
Yes___ No___

If No, explain:

10.04.17 Does he: hunt a great deal___ fish a great deal___ do some hunting___
do some fishing___ never hunt___ never go fishing___

10.04.18 Do you have information on how seriously he takes hunting or fishing?
Yes___ No___

If Yes, explain:

10.04.19 Has he ever mentioned participating in sports in the past? Yes X No___
If Yes, give details (include any mention he may have made of medals, trophies, team membership, etc.):

Boxing

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10.04.20 Have you ever heard anyone describe him as an athlete? Yes X No___
If Yes, give details:
everyone

10.04.21 Is he the kind of person who: is very much preoccupied with keeping in shape X
works at keeping in shape to an average degree ___
shows little interest in keeping in shape ___

10.04.22 Has he ever indicated an interest in weight lifting? Yes___ No___
If Yes, explain:

10.04.23 He is best described as: a muscular, athletic type X a strong, well-built type___ a somewhat flabby type___ a flabby, unathletic type___ an effeminate type___

10.04.24 Is he mechanically inclined? Yes___ No___
If Yes, does he
Prefer to follow instructions in books ___
Ignore instructions and try to figure it out for himself ___

10.04.25 If it were possible to provide American magazines or periodicals for him, which of the following do you think he would really enjoy:
The New York Times___ Saturday Review___ Newsweek___
Playboy X Sports Illustrated X Life___ Atlantic___
Field and Stream___ Popular Mechanics___ New Republic___
Better Homes and Gardens___ Readers Digest___
Kenyon Review___ Ramparts___ Scientific American___
Christian Science Monitor___

Can't imagine him reading an American magazine___

10.04.26 What books, if any, have you heard him mention as having read and enjoyed?

10.04.27 What movies, if any, have you heard him mention as having seen and enjoyed?

10.04.28 If he had his choice, would he most likely attend:
a movie ___ the theater ___ the ballet ___
a soccer match X a bull fight ___ a concert ___

10.05 Office Behavior

10.05.01 General Information (Check where applicable)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Informal | ___ | Delegates work | ___ |
| Formal | ___ | Can't delegate | ___ |
| Follower of rules and regulations | ___ | Productive | ___ |
| An innovator | ___ | Thinker type | ___ |
| Doer | ___ | Organized | ___ |
| Practical | ___ | Disorganized | ___ |
| Procrastinator | ___ | Feels work is not appreciated | ___ |
| Big memo writer | ___ | | |

10.05.02 Reaction of Other Workers

| Subordinates | Yes | No | Don't Know |
|---|---|---|---|
| Like him | ___ | ___ | ___ |
| Dislike him | ___ | ___ | ___ |
| He is courteous to them | ___ | ___ | ___ |
| Worries about them | ___ | ___ | ___ |
| Couldn't care less | ___ | ___ | ___ |
| They fear him | ___ | ___ | ___ |
| Believe he is just | ___ | ___ | ___ |
| He takes credit for their work | ___ | ___ | ___ |
| Gives credit where due | ___ | ___ | ___ |
| See him socially | ___ | ___ | ___ |

| Superiors | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Trust his judgment | ___ | ___ | ___ |
| Like him | ___ | ___ | ___ |
| Dislike him | ___ | ___ | ___ |
| Delegate responsibility to him | ___ | ___ | ___ |
| See him socially | ___ | ___ | ___ |

## IV. EMOTIONAL SET

### 11. Temperament and Humor

11.01 Temperament:

11.01.01 In his relations with others would you consider him
- Shy ___
- Guarded X
- Conventional and correct ___
- Outgoing ___
- Warm ___

11.01.02 Is his conversational style
- Awkward ___
- Hesitant X
- Contrived ___
- Conventional ___
- Comfortable ___
- Easy ___
- Voluble ___

11.01.03 His manner of relating to women is
- About the same as with men ___
- More correct and controlled than with men ___
- More warm and relaxed than with men X

11.01.04 In general, do you think he is a person who
- Loses his temper easily ___
- Has a quick temper but holds it well ___
- Has a normal temper X
- Has an even temper and is rarely ruffled ___
- Has an unusual amount of tolerance and would almost never lose his temper ___

11.01.05 Have you ever seen him lose his temper? No ___ Yes ___
If Yes, give a short description of the incident, including how he reacted.

11.02 Humor:

11.02.01 Is he a person whom you

- Have never seen tease anyone ___
- Have frequently seen tease someone ___
- Cannot imagine ever teasing anyone ___
- Consider his tendency to tease like that of most people X

11.02.02 Is he a person

- Who obviously cannot take teasing ___
- Whom most people enjoy teasing ___
- Whom most people would never consider teasing ___
- Who obviously likes to be teased ___

11.02.03 His sense of humor is

- About like that of most people ___
- Notably absent ___ Clever ___ Subtle ___
- Dry ___ Heavy X Crude ___

11.02.04 Does he tell jokes and anecdotes?

- Never ___
- Sometimes ___
- Frequently X

11.02.05 As a story teller, he is Very good ___ Average ___ Poor X

11.02.06 Is he more inclined to tell a story

- To a group of people X
- Quietly to a friend or acquaintance ___
- Only when encouraged ___

11.03 Overall impression of temperament and sense of humor: (Check the most appropriate description.)

11.03.01 He is a hearty, hale fellow who laughs with gusto and pleasure. His humor is forthright, not subtle, and although he is sometimes loud, he is rarely unpleasant or objectionable. Most of the time, his good humor is contagious. ___

11.03.02 He is a hearty fellow who, when he laughs, does so with considerable gusto. However, he is frequently dour and sometimes intolerant and somewhat humorless. His humor is direct, even crude, and at times, inappropriate. He tends to be the kind of person who laughs more at people than with people. X

11.03.03 He is a good-humored fellow who sometimes can be considered jolly and carefree. His humor is clever and well timed. He is quite sensitive to the moods and feelings of others and often can do a good job appropriately livening up a party. Although something of a tease, he is never cruel or insensitive. ___

11.03.04 He is generally a rather quiet and somewhat complacent person who, at times, can be surprisingly gay and carefree. However, when gay, he sometimes overdoes it and causes some strain for those around him. His humor is often clever but he can be quite sarcastic and even biting on occasion. ___

11.03.05 He is an urbane fellow, generally quite conventional and appropriate. He does not necessarily appear to be a humorless person, but he seldom displays his sense of humor. It is sometimes difficult to tell whether he is in a good humor, because of the way he covers or controls his feelings. His humor is more studied than spontaneous yet it is never crude or inappropriate. ___

11.03.06 He is a dour and humorless person, always serious and intense. It is difficult to joke around him partly because he is not responsive and partly because he seems to disapprove. ___

11.03.07 He is a sensitive, sophisticated fellow with a subtle wit. He can be quite charming and amusing in the right sort of setting. However, there is something of an aristocratic quality to his sense of humor and he can be quite condescending towards people who do not understand or appreciate his sense of humor. ___

11.03.08 He is an arty, somewhat cynical person who can be quite flippant at times. His humor tends to be a bit far out. He seems to have private jokes he shares with intimates. It is sometimes difficult to tell whether he is being amusing or subtly hostile. ___

11.03.09 None of these fit. I would describe him as:

## 12. Sexual Attitudes

12.01 General:

12.01.01 Are his attitudes about sex

- Very obscure ___
- Difficult to determine ___
- About average for his culture and background ___
- Clearly uninterested ___
- Indifferent ___
- Clearly interested X

12.01.02 In the presence of women, he is

- Stilted ___
- Conventional ___
- Flirtatious X
- Vulgar ___
- Hostile ___
- Indifferent ___

12.01.03 Does he go to "girlie" shows

- Often ___
- Never ___
- Sometimes with a group ___
- Can't imagine him ever going ___
- I have no idea what he thinks of "girlie" shows ___

12.01.04 Does he, in the presence of male companions, talk about sex?

- Often X
- Sometimes ___
- Rarely ___
- Never ___

12.01.05 Is there any change in his sexual behavior and/or attitudes after he has been drinking? Yes___ No___ Have no idea ___

If Yes, describe the change:

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12.01.06 Do you have any idea how he feels about prostitutes? Yes ___ No ___

12.01.07 If No, do you think he is the type who would go to a prostitute ___
Cannot imagine him visiting a prostitute ___
Have nothing to base an opinion on ___

12.01.08 If Yes, is he Obviously negativistic toward prostitutes ___
Indifferent toward prostitutes ___
Interested in prostitutes ___

12.01.09 In his relations with women, does he
Generally act in accordance with his age and experience ___
Generally act somewhat immature and inappropriate for his age and experience ___
Show considerable facility and poise X
Show considerable uneasiness or awkwardness ___

12.01.10 In describing an attractive woman, is he most likely to mention
Her hair ___ Breasts ___
Eyes ___ Clothes ___
Figure X Personality ___
Legs ___ Have no idea ___

12.01.11 Have you ever heard him described in any way by a woman? Yes X No ___
If Yes, what did she say?
athletic, virile, manly.

12.02 Overall impression: Which of the following best describes him?

12.02.01 He is an earthy, lusty man who shows little embarrassment about sex. He treats women appropriately, but makes little effort to conceal his admiration and attraction. He appears virile and self-confident with women, and most women seem to like it. X

12.02.02 He is an earthy, lusty man who on occasion can be crude or even vulgar. He treats women rather harshly, and can become quite pushy when attracted to a woman. He seems to be very proud of his virility. Many women would be offended or rebuffed by his aggressiveness, but this does not seem to bother him. ___

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12.02.03 He is a somewhat sensual, rather soft man who is very considerate of women. He is prone to hold a woman's hand overly long when talking to her and frequently puts his arms around women he admires. He often uses flattery and compliments but does so rather graciously. Most women usually like his attentiveness.

12.02.04 He is a sensual person, but is embarrassed and insecure about it. He is a rather soft man who tries hard to be inoffensive. However, he will frequently follow attractive women with his eyes when he thinks no one is looking. He is also prone to brush against or touch women "accidentally" whenever he gets a chance.

12.02.05 He is a self-confident, rather polished person who is proper and conventional with either men or women. He is always considerate and polite with all women and it is difficult to ascertain what his sexual attitudes and interests might be. In a group, he always behaves according to protocol and usually can be quite efficient in doing so.

12.02.06 He is a self-confident and precise person who has something of the air of a professional man about him. He is polite, almost to a fault, and is inclined to go out of his way to light a woman's cigarette or see that she is properly taken care of. Nevertheless, he shows considerable distance in his relations with women. Sometimes his formality is out of place, but he will rarely, if ever, change his manners or procedures to fit the situation.

12.02.07 He is a charming, urbane person and both friendly and sophisticated. He deals with women in a cultured way but shows little sensuality or sexual inappropriateness. He is neat, even dapper, and can be quite fastidious. Most of his relations with women appear to be quite platonic. He is the kind of person who likely has several very close friends who are women.

12.02.08 He is a somewhat shy and indifferent person whom some people consider odd or unusual. He shows little or no interest in women in public. In general, he is a preoccupied person who only seeks out people with similar interests. There is an ascetic, asexual air about him most of the time.

12.02.09 None of these fit. I would describe him as:

## V. FAMILY SET

13. Marital Status

13.01 Is he married? Yes X No___

13.01.01 Is his wife with him? Yes X No___

13.01.02 Does his wife go out socially with him:
Never___ Seldom X Average___ Often___

13.01.03 Is his wife: older than he ✓ about his age___
younger than he___ can't tell___

13.01.04 Is his wife: unusually attractive___ attractive to an average degree ✓
unusually unattractive___

13.01.05 Generally speaking, is his wife: socially poised___
socially adequate X
socially gauche___

13.01.06 What languages other than her native language does his wife speak? Spanish

13.01.07 Is his wife: better educated than he X
educated about the same___ less educated___

13.01.08 Has he been married before: Yes___ No___
If yes, give details if known: Can't tell X

13.02 Does his wife seem to: have many friends___ a few friends___
almost no friends X

13.02.01 In public, is he: very attentive to his wife___
appropriately attentive to his wife___
indifferent towards his wife X

13.02.02 In public, is his wife: very attentive to him___
appropriately attentive to him___
indifferent to him X

13.02.03 Would you characterize his wife as:
aggressive___ domineering___ independent___
complacent___ submissive X dependent___

13.02.04 In the area in which she lives, does she appear to be:
very satisfied____ normally satisfied X very dissatisfied____

13.03 Have you been to their home? Yes____ No X
If Yes, how often?

13.03.01 Are their living quarters: unusually nice for the area ____
typical of the area ____
unusually poor for the area ____

13.03.02 Are they, as a couple: unusually good hosts____ good hosts ____
adequate hosts____ somewhat inadequate hosts____
unusually poor hosts ____

13.03.03 Does the wife seem: very comfortable as a hostess____
adequate as a hostess____ somewhat tense as a hostess____
very uncomfortable as a hostess____

13.03.04 Are their living quarters: a reflection of his personality ____
a reflection of both their personalities ____
a reflection of neither of their personalities ____

13.03.05 In general, their furnishings are: unusually drab ____
conventional____ Unusually nice ____

13.03.06 Is his wife: obviously very interested in her home ____
about as interested in her home as most women in the area ____
obviously very uninterested in her home ____
cannot really tell whether she is interested or not ____

13.03.07 Is her social behavior at home:
about the same as when away from home ____
more comfortable than away from home ____
less comfortable ____

13.03.08 Under ordinary circumstances, are they:
the kind of people who entertain often and like it ____
the kind of people who meet their social obligations and rather enjoy it ____
the kind of people who enjoy entertaining only close friends ____
the kind of people who entertain only when they have to ____
the kind of people who really dislike to entertain ____

13.04 Does he ever criticize his wife: Yes____ No____
If so, what is he most likely to criticize:

13.04.01 In general, as a couple are they: obviously very compatible ____ as compatible as most ____ obviously not very compatible __X__

13.04.02 Is he inclined to: never appear jealous of her ____
rarely appear jealous of her __X__
often appear jealous of her ____

13.04.03 Is she inclined to: never appear jealous of him ____
rarely appear jealous of him __X__
often appear jealous of him ____

13.04.04 Is there anything about his wife that deserves special mention or description?

13.05 As a husband, he is best described as:

____ An outgoing man who obviously is the dominant partner in the marriage. He is protective of his wife and always includes her when possible in his social activities.

____ An active man who is authoritarian and dominant as a husband. He is possessive of his wife and tends to be demanding in their relationship.

____ An outgoing man who is quite dependent upon his wife. She tends to be the more dominant partner and he seems to like it and expect it.

____ An active but somewhat surly man who is obviously very dependent upon his wife but will rarely admit it. He may have some tendency to be jealous and possessive about his wife.

____ A conventional husband who treats his wife with respect. He rarely shows his feelings in public. It is difficult to tell how he really feels about her.

____ A conscientious husband who takes his marriage quite seriously. His wife is obviously part of the team and they both take family and social responsibilities seriously.

____ A socially active man who can be quite charming with the ladies even when his wife is present. They both seem to lead separate but quite compatible lives.

____ A quiet man who is obviously very dependent upon his wife. She looks after him rather unostentatiously but it is obvious that she has considerable influence on his behavior and attitudes.

__X__ None of these fit, he is best described as:
dominant partner. Independent of wife. Indifferent to here needs

13.06 Household:

Is he concerned about the appearance or functioning of the household? Yes___ No___

Does he make minor repairs himself? Yes___ No___

If Yes, Fairly competently___ Awkwardly___

## 14. Children

14.01 Does he have any children. Yes X No___

14.01.01 How many 2 What ages 10+18 Sex of children male + fem.

14.01.02 Are all the children with him? Yes___ No X

If not, where are they?

girl / moscow

14.01.03 Does he: pay unusual attention to his children ___
pay normal attention to his children X
pay little attention to his children ___

14.01.04 Is his wife: an unusually attentive mother ___
an average mother X
an unusually unattentive mother ___

14.01.05 Are the children: unusually well behaved ___
normally well behaved X
unusually rowdy or difficult ___

14.01.06 Does he: never talk about his children___ rarely talk about his children___
talk about his children as normal and appropriate X
frequently talk about his children ___
seem quite preoccupied about his children ___

14.01.07 Are any of his children unusual in any way (frequent illness, allergies, mentally defective, crippled or deformed, unusually bright, etc.) Yes___ No X

If yes, describe circumstances:

14.02 When his wife and family are away, he is:

obviously very lonely and at loose ends ___
unlikely to vary his routine ___
likely to become more active and socially aggressive X
have no idea ___

14.03 As a father, he is best described as:

___ An active, happy family man who is proud of his family.

___ An active family man who is inclined to be strict and demanding with his children.

___ An active family man who spends a great deal of time with his family. He tends to spoil his children.

___ An active but insecure family man who worries a good deal about his children.

___ An active, responsible father, but has a no-nonsense attitude. His work comes first and his family knows it.

___ A careful, responsible father who is conscientious about his family but not particularly warm or demonstrative.

X A carefree father who takes his family for granted. Most of the time they fend for themselves and do a pretty good job of it.

___ An indifferent father, who sometimes seems oblivious of his family.

___ None of these fit, he is best described as:

14.04 Does he carry pictures of his family ___ wife ___ children ___ himself ___

14.05 In his office or room, does he display pictures of his family ___ wife ___ children ___ himself ___

14.06 Is there anything about his relations with wife or family that requires special mention or description?

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## VI. IDEOLOGICAL SET

15. General

15.01 In general:

X He is a man with forthright and obvious opinions. He is capable of expressing these opinions with little apparent regard for the feelings and attitudes of others.

___ He is a man with many prejudices and dogmatic ideas. He can express them with heat and determination when necessary.

___ He is a man who is likely to turn aside controversial opinions with flippancy or humor. It is sometimes difficult to determine his opinions because it is hard to get him really serious.

___ He is a man who may have many strong opinions but it is difficult for him to show them. He is apologetic, diffident and often uncomfortable when an argument is in the offing.

___ He is a man whose true opinions are difficult to determine. He is usually diplomatic and conventional when controversial subjects or taboo subjects are discussed.

___ He is a man who is serious and determined to be proper and conventional. He has the manner of a well disciplined person who only says what he is supposed to say or expected to say.

___ He is a man who has quite sophisticated opinions. He is well read, capable of considerable articulate argument, but at times can be quite cynical or subtlely sarcastic.

___ He is a man who is shy or taciturn about his opinions. It is very hard to get him to open up on any subject, particularly if it is controversial.

___ Noreof these fit, he is best described as:

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| 15.01.01 | Is there any subject that tends to get his dander up? If so, what is it? | Yes____ No____ |
| 15.02 | Is he a man whose patriotism: | |
| | is obvious and intense | X |
| | is like that of most of his colleagues | ____ |
| | is guarded and not too intense | ____ |
| | is difficult to determine | ____ |
| 15.02.01 | On general political issues, is he: | |
| | unusually well informed on his country's position and attitudes | ____ |
| | as informed as most of his colleagues | X |
| | unusually poorly informed | ____ |

# VII. MEDICAL

16. State of Health:

16.01 To your knowledge, does he have any sort of health problem?
Yes ___ No X

If Yes, please explain:

16.02 Does his wife or children have any sort of health problem?
Yes X No ___

If Yes, please explain:

wife = ?

16.03 Has he ever indicated that he had health problems in the past?
Yes ___ No X

If Yes, please explain:

16.04 To your knowledge, does he regularly take pills or medication of any kind?
Yes ___ No X

If Yes, please explain:

16.05 Is he the kind of person who: Never talks about his health or how he feels ___ Talks about his health and feelings to an average degree X Frequently talks about his health and feelings ___.

16.06 When he feels bad: It is obvious to others ___ It is obvious to an average degree ___ Most people would never know it X Have never known him to feel bad ___

16.07 In appearance, he looks Robust and healthy X Essentially like most people his age ___ Unhealthy ___

~~16.08~~ Does he have A flushed face ___ A pot belly ___ A tendency to breathe hard with exertion ___ Cold clammy hands ___ A tendency to sweat to any unusual degree ___ Foul breath ___

16.09 To your knowledge, does he adhere to a special diet or health regimen?
Yes ___ No ___

If Yes, please explain:

16.10 As an overall impression, does he strike you as a person who is
Highly energetic and tireless X
Energetic, but in spurts ___
Moderately energetic ___
Lethargic, listless ___

16.11 Is there anything about the state of his health or his family's health that warrants further comment?

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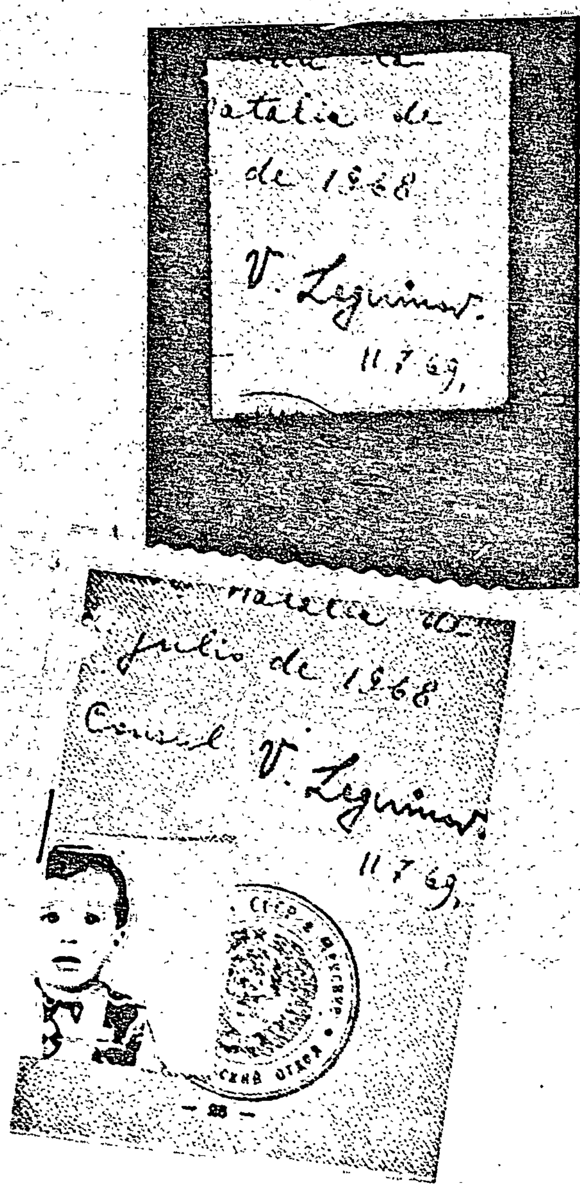

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Valentin S. Loguinov

Tercer Secretario de la Embajada de la U.R.S.S.

Consul de la U.R.S.S.

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8 December 1966

SUBJECT: Contact/Report/ LICOZY-5
8 Dec 1300- 1345, Subj's office

1. The C/O arrived at Subj's office while Subj was on his way down to the street to meet Valentin Loginov who had called by phone to ask Subj to step down to the street. It turned out that all Loginov was interested in was to give Subj two tickets for the Ballet for 9 December. Loginov jokingly asked Subj if he had gone to the meeting of the two presidents at the border- and Subj rejoined that he didn't make that meeting but would be on hand for the turning over of the Chamizal. /Comment: the C/O was not aware of any Soviet loitering about as he entered Subj's building/.

2. Subj reported that Alexandr Prikhodko had dropped in to the office unexpectedly on 9 Dec, but was prevented from talking to Subj because Subj's wife and son were there. Prikhodko asked when he could have lunch with Subj, and Subj told him to call next week, but that he was terribly busy during the Christmas rush.

The C/O took the opportunity to impress on Subj again that he was to do nothing, absolutely nothing, for the Soviets. Even if the Soviets only wanted to know about changed visa requirements for travel in Latin America - Subj was not to give them the time of day.

3. The C/O brought up the subject of Jacobo Zabludovsky's mention to Subj of Echeverria's interest in enlisting the support of influential Jews in his bid for the Presidency, and asked if Subj had heard anything further on this. Subj said "no."

But he related the story again for the C/O:

Back in October 1965 Echevarria was attending a conference at which Subj was present. Echevarria came down off the presidium directly to Subj's table and greeted him.

Subj related this to Zabludovsky, and it was then that Zabludovsky told Subj that Echevarria had spoken to him and said he feels he is a strong candidate for the Presidency, and would like to have a committee of five people in the Jewish community to coordinate with him. Zabludovsky told Subj he was intending to propose Subj. Zabludovsky did not name any others.

The C/O asked Subj who he thought some of the other likely Jewish leaders might be. Subj said it was hard to say, but he named two: Mickey* Feldman, a banker and Fernando* Jena, the head of B'nai B'rith.

The C/O asked Subj to check with Zabludovsky on the whole matter again, when he had the opportunity. Subj said he would do so.

4. Subj is intending to take a two day trip to Colombia, either 9 or 10 Dec, in connection with the Petroleum Congress.

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Dillon:

This was sent to Lirama by Lienvoy/2. The last comment pertains to Casamadrid's (former) association with the Legal Attache's Office, possibly; but I don't know how Lienvoy/2 knew of this.

Interesting, no ?

Win

~~Anne G.~~

~~White~~

~~Scott~~

in 1960-61 Blanco [illegible] had something [illegible] with embassy [illegible]

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El 1o. de noviembre de 1966, CARLOS BLANCO reclama a su amigo el Vice-Cónsul LOGUINOV de la Embajada Rusa; que hace tiempo no se ven para platicar. LOGUINOV informa que acaba de regresar de un viaje a Mazatlán. BLANCO tiene a su esposa todavía un poco delicada y también estuvo fuera de la ciudad; pero el miércoles próximo por la noche tiene tiempo para verse y para ello le puede llamar al 47-26-01 que es un negocio de su hermano y allí puede dejar el recado o bien en su oficina que es el 35-11-27 ext.112. LOGUINOV ofrece llamarle el miércoles por la mañana.

(NOTA: El teléfono 47-26-01 corresponde a una tlapalería ubicada en la Calzada Nonoalco #338-D.

El teléfono 35-11-27 es el conmutador del edificio #110 de la avenida Morelos.)

El 6 de diciembre de 1966, CARLOS BLANCO saluda a LOGUINOV y dice que: "El comandante CARLOS, tiene urgencia por localizar a PAVEL IATZKOV". LOGUINOV informa que no está, pero que dejó dicho donde poderlo llamar. BLANCO que al 10-33-62 o a la Guardia de Agentes que son el 21-28-09 y 21-28-10 y que le diga que es urgente y que pueda llamar a la hora que guste, pues "vamos a estar de guardia". LOGUINOV se lo dirá para que les llame a las ocho y media de la noche. BLANCO está de acuerdo y pregunta: .. " que pasó..con el asunto ese de cerca de ..l. Bellas Artes..?" LOGUINOV contesta: " si...l si.." BLANCO guarda silencio y después dice: " ! okey.. entonces adiós.."

(NOTA: Los teléfonos mencionados corresponden al Segundo Comandante y Guardia de Agentes de la Policía Judicial del Distrito Federal, respectivamente.)

7 diciembre de 1966.

CARLOS BLANCO SOLANO puede ser la misma persona quien estuvo comisionado por la Dirección Federal de Seguridad junto con CARLOS CASAMADRID MIRANDA en un servicio en la Embajada de los Estados Unidos.

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22 December 1966

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SUBJECT: Contact Report/LICOZY-5
22 Dec 1155-1245, Subj's office

1. The C/O dropped by Subj's office on 22 Dec, after having delivered a Christmas gift of liquor to Subj's home the previous day.
Subj was very appreciative of the gift.

2. Subj showed the C/O the reservation card for travel of Soviet Georgi Visko and his family, Nina, Irina and Marina. They're booked for departure from Mexico for 25 Dec by Air France, for Paris. Paris to Brussels, where Visko has four days of business, and continuing flight Brussels to Moscow on 30 December.
Visko had visited Subj in company with another Soviet who Subj was told was Visko's successor: (from the latter's card) - Victor M. Ivanov, Consejero Comercial de la Embajada Sovietica.

3. Subj stated that he had received a letter from Sidney Weintraub, U.S. State Department official now in Chile, inviting Subj to visit him. /Comment: Weintraub formerly stationed in Mexico and later in Washington was the subject of interest by the Soviets in Mexico, who had Subj try to maintain contact on his Washington trips/. Please forward this information to Gerald F. Gestetner in Santiago.

The invite was contained in a Season's Greetings card in the form of a ...

4. Subj said he had received a firm invitation from Mr. Hawkins (phonetic), Mgr. of Air France in Mexico, to go on the inaugural flight of Air France to Red China, possibly in April 1967. Subj was completely neutral about his going, but asked the C/O if we had any interest in his taking the trip to Red China. The C/O said we would let him know about that.

5. The C/O asked Subj to have the door to his office closed, so that we might discuss a serious matter. The C/O said he wanted to explore frankly the status of Subj's relationship toward the Soviets. The C/O stated bluntly that there was a feeling "higher up" that Subj had not achieved a sufficient degree of cut-off from the Soviets, and that his posture of friendly compromise weakened his stance. In reply, Subj mentioned the two elements that went into his attitude toward the Soviets:

a) re the financial gain from associating with them, Subj said that had fallen to such an insignificant level that it had no effect in his dealings with the Soviets. And he said that level would sink even more when the Soviets inaugurate Aeroflot flights from Montreal and New York (the Soviets do not handle bookings on Aeroflot through agents).

b) his personality (the C/O had asked if it were possible for Subj to become cool or even unfriendly toward the Soviets); Subj said he could not change his personality. In the past year he had cooled off noticeably, having resisted all cooperation with them, avoided them, put difficulties in the way of meetings, etc. But it was against his grain to be unfriendly toward people with whom he might be thrown into association. He cited proudly that he was not beholden to the Soviets for anything, and never went out of his way to seek anything from them; for instance, he had been told that Pavel Yatskov had brought back caviar for Subj on his return from the Soviet Union - but Subj made no move to call Yatskov (when and if Yatskov calls him, he will see him and cannot understand how he could be unfriendly to Yatskov under such circumstances).

6. The C/O mentioned to Subj the latter's equivocal reply of "maybe" when Loginov had asked if Subj would report the name of the CIA chief in Mexico if he knew it. Subj replied that he had told Loginov that the latter was crazy



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